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FIVE CENTS A COPY

HOOVER STANDS FIRM AGAINST FARM SUBSIDY

Protests Senate's Delay on Relief Through Defeat of Compromise Bill

HOUSE TO TAKE VOTE ON DEBENTURE PLAN

Democratic-Progressive Alliance Wins Concession From Republican Leaders

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Following a second rebuff in the Senate from the Progressive-Democratic coalition on the debenture plan issue, the President and Republican leaders of the House joined forces in a final concerted movement to clear the way for enactment of the Administration farm relief bill.

From the President was forthcoming a brief but vigorous statement indicating his purpose to veto any agricultural legislation that he deemed undesirable and calling upon Congress to drop the debenture device and pass the Administration bill.

House leaders agreed to give way on their previous adamant refusal to permit a direct vote in their chamber on the debenture plan.

Coalition Wins Concession

This concession was a distinct victory for the Progressive-Democratic combine in the Senate which has dominated the situation there with regard to farm relief legislation. Throughout the conference deliberations on the debenture question the coalition group has insisted that the House be permitted to ballot directly on debenture.

Spokesmen for the alliance declared their willingness to accept the House bill if the chamber by a direct vote rejected the debenture—but only upon this condition, they insisted, would they give way.

By a 46 to 43 vote in the Senate on the question of accepting the report of the joint conference committee, which eliminated the debenture plan the coalition was able to make good its demands and threat to hold up legislation until House leaders gave way to them.

The President's Statement

President Hoover's statement follows:

"The vote in the Senate today at best adds further delay to farm relief, and may gravely jeopardize the enactment of legislation. It rejecting the report of the Senate and House conferees, which report was agreed to by members of both parties, the Senate has in effect rejected a bill which provides for the creation of the most important agency ever set up in the Government to assist an industry—the proposed Federal Farm Board, endowed with extraordinary authority to reorganize the marketing system in the interest of the farmer; to stabilize his industry and to carry out these arrangements in conjunction with farm co-operatives, with a capital of $500,000,000 as

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Jugoslav Press Dodges Censors by Clever Ruses

Uses Alien or Past Events to Carry Implied Criticism of Dictatorship

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—It is said that fables were devised as a method whereby forbidden opinions could be expressed in spite of an inexorable censorship.

Today it is in much that way that the Jugoslav papers are writing about past and foreign history, in order to let their readers know what they think of current events happening at home. The inference in such articles is plain, but, unexpressed and in the absence of all specific allusions, the censors let them pass.

For example, the Politica, Belgrade's most widely circulated daily, recently printed a long article by a most esteemed Serbian professor on a former dictatorial régime in Serbia.

It was an utterly impartial account, containing no comments, but it reminded the readers of the disastrous outcome of another dictatorship very similar to the present one and left the impression that a very influential professor does not approve of King Alexander's Government.

A little later, one of the leading papers in Zagreb, the Obzor, carried a long editorial on Great Britain and Ireland. It was an account of how Ireland obtained her freedom and how all parties concerned benefited thereby.

It was told in a very interesting though utterly objective way and every Croat who read it knew that the paper was pleading for a large degree of autonomy for Croatia. Such articles indicate the drift of public opinion in Jugoslavia.

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Premier's Aunt Says He Was a 'Naughty Boy'

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"HELLO, Auntie Bella," said the British Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald when, in the midst of Cabinet-making, he took a few hours off to pay an unexpected call upon his much respected relative, Miss Isabel Ramsey, who for 40 years has been a nurse in the village of Ardingly, Sussex, 38 miles from London. "It's not an unusual thing for my nephew to call upon me," said Miss Ramsey afterward. "We talked only about family matters."

Miss Ramsey, recalling Mr. MacDonald's younger days, said, "He was certainly a naughty boy at school."

SHORTER TERM PROPOSED FOR LEAGUE COUNCIL

Distinction Between Permanent and Other Members Would Be Removed

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—A proposal to limit all Council members' terms of service to one year and to make membership dependent upon election by the Assembly gained many adherents at the session of the League of Nations Council here. The scheme would remove the old bone of contention as to the invidious nature of the present distinction of permanent and non-permanent members. Ill-will now and then aroused among the minor nations by the existence of the former class members and sometimes evoked by the contests to obtain non-permanent seats.

Therefore it is now proposed to make all places non-permanent and elective, dependent upon a vote to be taken each September by the League's lower house. The original idea is as yet obscure, but it certainly has the support of most of the small nation members, and even is reported to have the approval of Great Britain.

Indeed, the only opposition thus far vocal comes from Italy and France. The matter, however, is not likely to take shape at the present session, although reliable authorities declare it will be brought up for discussion next autumn.

Franco-German Meeting

Aristide Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann met, conducted short conversation of Rhineland question. It is understood that the German Foreign Minister is anxious to clear up the Saar Basin matter, at the same time as the Rhineland affair, but is willing to postpone both until the meeting, at which the findings of the Paris Reparation Commission will be ratified, and the date for this is tentatively set for mid-July, the scene being Baden Baden.

Meanwhile most of the delegates are expressing content with the stage reached in the matter of the protection of minorities. Heretofore complaints directed to the Council by the oppressed peoples were first passed upon by a sub-committee of three which could sidetrack the appeals or forward them to the Council for final decision. Criticism was made that this committee was too small and too open to prejudice in favor of the great powers. Thanks to a compromise plan evolved by Baron Mineichiro Adatchi, the committee may now be enlarged by the addition of one or two members at the will of the Council's president, these additional members inferentially being representatives of powers more inclined to sympathize with the complaints than would delegates

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Boston Symphony Tour of Europe Being Prepared by Koussevitzky

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

© Bachrach

Conductor Expected to Push Project on Return From Paris to Get Harvard Degree—Part of Expenses Reported Available—Trustees' Head Willing

By L. A. SLOPER

Serge Koussevitzky will take the Boston Symphony Orchestra on a concert tour of Europe next spring, if he is able to carry out plans already formulated by him.

This purpose, cherished by the conductor for several years, has been sharpened by recent experiences in Paris. There he ran afoul of the European practice of "substitutions" of orchestral players. Whereupon he canceled his performance of "Boris Godounoff" at the Opéra, and determined to show Parisians, a year hence, what can be done with a properly rehearsed orchestra.

Mr. Koussevitzky's project may be advanced a stage next week, when he will revisit Boston for a few days for the purpose of receiving an honorary degree from Harvard University.

Neither this unexpected return nor the errand which is the cause of it has been officially announced; nor can either be officially confirmed at Symphony Hall or at the university. Nevertheless, Mr. Koussevitzky will be in Boston, and it may reasonably be expected that he will not let the opportunity slip to urge his European project once more upon the powers that control the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The Nod They Wait Upon

These powers are the trustees of the orchestra, whose president and spokesman is Judge Frederick P. Cabot. To him are referred all inquiries about the orchestra. On his nod not only journalists but conductors must wait. Wherefore it becomes important to know how he looks upon the adventure which Mr. Koussevitzky proposes.

Judge Cabot, one found on seeking him out, is well disposed toward the idea of a European trip for the orchestra.

"If," he said, "some individual or group comes forward with sufficient money to pay the expenses of such a trip, then I shall call the trustees together, and I think it very probable that they would vote to sanction the trip."

Judge Cabot was very anxious to make it clear, however, that no campaign would be undertaken by the trustees to seek funds from the public for such an expedition.

"We conceive it to be our duty as trustees," he said, "to provide for the maintenance of the orchestra at home. Since the orchestra operates at a deficit, which we must ask the public to make up, we should not feel justified in going to the public at the same time to ask for money for a trip to Europe. But if somebody chooses to give the money, that is another matter. Then I think it would be a very desirable thing to make the trip."

Thus the question becomes one of funds. Mr. Koussevitzky is reported to be quite confident that the trip will be made, but he has not as yet disclosed where the money to pay for it is coming from. The amount required, Judge Cabot indicated, would

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Hungary Defends Call for Revision of Trianon Pact

Bethlen Speech Only Reiterated Government's Stand, Says Foreign Minister

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST — Diplomatic representatives of Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia made verbal representations June 11 on behalf of their governments to the Hungarian Foreign Minister, Louis Walko, against the Irredentist propaganda in Hungary favoring revision of peace treaties, and particularly against the alleged declaration of Count Stephan Bethlen, Prime Minister, at the unveiling of the Unknown Soldier monument.

The diplomat further declared they could not participate in any future national celebrations in Hungary and would take the earliest opportunity to bring Count Bethlen's utterances before an international forum, meaning presumably the League of Nations. Rumania handed a written note to the same effect later.

Mr. Walko, in reply, pointed out that Hungary's standpoint was that the Trianon peace treaty was unjust and that revision was necessary by peaceful means, and that Count Bethlen's speech merely reiterated the position of the Hungarian Government.

Scarcity of Cottages Near London Causes City People to Use Caravans

With Horse Attached, They Meander Through the Countryside, Seeking Their Quiet Pleasures Along Roads Free From Motorcar and Char-a-Bancs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—So many people who are engeged in London during the week have bought country cottages within an hour or so of the metropolis that the supply has become practically exhausted, a situation which, parenthetically, may be said to have been the cause of much dissatisfaction among agricultural workers. The Londoners, as a rule, only use the cottages for week-ends and for holidays.

The scarcity of cottages has caused many town-dwellers to turn to the caravan as a substitute. They can be had over a wide range of prices, and farming has been such a poor enterprise in the past two or three years that the average farmer is only too glad to rent a space on his land to caravan owners.

Such caravans remain stationary most of the time, but when the summer holidays of the owners arrive a horse is rented and they take to the road. Not the high road, as in poetry, for the motorcar has practically pre-empted those thoroughfares, but there remain hundreds of miles of delightful winding lanes all over the south of England which attract the easy-going caravaners. These lanes are not favored by motorcar drivers because speed is almost out of the question, and thus the slower traffic is generally left to share what small space there is with the genuine farm traffic. It is said that careful planning will enable a caravan occupant to travel clear across the south of England without having to dispute with the huge char-a-bancs for right of way.

How Can I Be Mayor? —Boy Obtains Recipe

'Think Great Things, Work Hard,' London's Executive Tells Youngster

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Kynaston Studd, Lord Mayor of London, felt a timid hand on his arm at a motion picture he was attending in his official capacity and looked into the eager face of a boy of 11, who said to him: "Please, sir, how can I become Lord Mayor?"

Promptly came the reply: "Think great things, work hard, and make other people want you."

The boy is now at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields School, Trafalgar Square. His enterprise in going up to the Lord Mayor has already got his name into the British newspapers. He may yet, like Dick Withington of 500 years ago, achieve his ambition.

"I want," he said afterward, "to wear a big hat and red robe and to ride with the Lord Mayor's show."

Curacao Guarded Against New Raid

Dutch Island Put Under Martial Law—All Drinking Places Are Closed

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, D. W. I. (AP)—Martial law is being enforced here until every danger of repetition of the successful raid by Venezuelan filibusters, June 8, is past. All liquor establishments have been closed.

The Governor of Curacao, who was kidnapped by the raiders and forced to accompany them as a hostage to the Venezuelan coast where he was released, said he was confident the additional precautions would frustrate any further attempts by either Venezuelan rebels outside the colony or those possibly still on the island.

Raiders Reported Fleeing

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Minister of War has announced that the filibusters who landed June 9 in Falcon Province have been completely defeated and have dispersed into the mountains. Gen. Leon Jurado, president of the Province, has been sent with sufficient forces to capture them.

HOOVER'S WORK FOR PEACE GETS BRITISH PRAISE

The Times Sees Navies for the Future as Guarantees of Peace

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Times, in a leading editorial, "Downing Street and Washington," praises "the sincerity, disinterestedness and courage with which Mr. Hoover is working for the largest extension of the fulfillment of peace by agreement that the civilized world has yet witnessed," and declares apropos of the proposed council-of-three conference in Washington, that "on this side the new Prime Minister has a nation willing in this matter to support him without respect of party, and which is only anxious that all its resources and its unity shall be used to take advantage of its opportunity."

It continues: "The initiative has come from Washington and Washington is necessarily the center for the quiet and momentous conversations which should head this new chapter of disarmament. But there is reason apart from that why the search for an agreement should begin on the other side of the Atlantic. It is the American interpretation of the Kellogg Pact in its special bearing upon the naval needs of the two Atlantic powers that will be ultimately decisive.

Conflict of Maritime Interests

"The only contention that has ever seriously disturbed their relations, the only anxiety that can be said to weigh upon them in the slightest today concerns the conflict of maritime interests that has arisen in the past as between a belligerent and a neutral. The signatories of the Kellogg Pact have formally renounced belligerency and the British renunciation, like the Americans', is full in letter and in spirit.

"If the renunciation of belligerency in the old terms logically requires the renunciation of neutrality in the old terms, old fears are evidently no more than a dream that has survived its first waking moments. The reality is a new conception of navies not as protecting nations against their neighbors but as guaranteeing maritime peace against whatever disturbance might arise. That is a conception clearly leading toward concentration and therefore a reduction of forces, and toward a new legal dispensation at sea. Along this line though, however, some minds—and some responsible minds—appear to have been betrayed into the same kind of confusion that explains the failure of the naval experts at Geneva.

Other Conferences Outlined

"There has been talk of another conference of more experts at Geneva. There has been talk of another conference of more experts—international lawyers this time—and of a new codification of maritime law, that is, of a law governing maritime commerce in war time. These assumptions forget that lawyers, like sailors, however gifted would be impotent by themselves to determine the influence of a pact on policy.

"'We believe,' said Mr. Hoover in the Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day, 'the time is come

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Siamese Prince Tops His American Mates

Wins Gold Medal and Citation for Scholarship—Also Leads in Sports

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Students at Chestnut Hill Academy are rejoicing over the scholastic attainments of one of their classmates who has just received a gold medal and citation at the graduation exercises for having reached the highest average for two years in all studies.

Prasobsukh Sukhsvasti, a prince of Siam, came to Chestnut Hill Academy two years ago with only a rudimentary knowledge of English and with little more than elementary information of other studies which he was to undertake here. During the first year he reached the top of his class and held it consistently in all the required studies. This year he maintained his average with such uniformly high ratings that he was awarded the scholastic medal. In addition he has led in tennis and soccer and made a good showing in other field events.

Arjuna Svasti, a brother of the present Queen of Siam, also is a student at Chestnut Hill and has been for three years. He has, like his kinsman, attained high scholastic standing.

PRINCE GEORGE OPENS AQUARIUM AT BRIGHTON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Prince George, the King's fourth son, opened on Wednesday a £120,000 aquarium at Brighton, Sussex, replacing the one built in 1875. It is very much enlarged and enables fish and other sea animals to be seen in natural surroundings.

Larger species, including 60 sharks, are accommodated in a tank containing 110,000 gallons of water. There is also a new concert hall seating 1200, besides hot and cold sea and fresh water baths, restaurants and club rooms.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY MAKES STIMSON LL. D.

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ninety-seventh annual commencement exercises at New York University.

The Old and the New in San Antonio

Underwood

The Ancient Alamo—Cradle of Texas Liberty—Set in Contrast Against the Background of a Modern "Skyscraping" Neighbor.

OIL STATES PUT ON BOLD FRONT TO GOVERNMENT

Hold Firm Against Federal Edict on Permits and Lower Production

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Subcommittees of delegates from 12 producing states attending the oil-conservation meeting went into conference following a stormy termination of the general sessions in which the antagonistic attitude against federal proposals was maintained in spite of Mark Requa's repeated statement as chairman that, "When the bringing in of a new well is considered a national disaster there must be something wrong with the industry."

The only delegation which did not offer criticism of the federal attitude was the American Petroleum Institute, which contents itself with a resolution offered by E. B. Reeser, president, stating that it would "cooperate with the federal and state agencies in further study of the feasibility of an interstate compact," that it believed it "inadvisable at this meeting to agree upon a draft of an interstate compact," that the study "should be conducted by a small committee representing the United States Government and the principal oil-producing states"; and that "coercive power to create or increase police regulations within any given state cannot legally be conferred upon an interstate commission."

The general session closed, following a resolution offered by Hugh S. Woodward, Lieut.-Governor of New Mexico, in which that State definitely aligned itself with the Rocky Mountain States as opposed to the Hoover prohibition of oil permits.

Clyde Reed, Governor of Kansas, offered a declaration that the chairman of the conference be empowered and directed to appoint a committee

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George V Resumes Duties of Office as Britain's King

Some Minor Functions Still to Be Intrusted to Counselors of State

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The King's return to the duties of office was signalized June 12 by the announcement that he is taking over all royal functions of state except certain specified ones which will continue to be performed by counselors of state.

These counselors, who include the Prince of Wales, the Queen, and the Archbishop of Canterbury, are to remain as before except that, in consequence of the change in Government, Prime Minister MacDonald and Lord Chancellor Sankey displace Stanley Baldwin and Lord Hailsham now in opposition.

The counselors as appointed last year were empowered to do anything except dissolve Parliament and grant honors in the peerage.

In announcing that the counselors are to be retained for the present with restricted functions, the official statement just published says: "His Majesty was this day pleased to declare that having been restored by Providence and the mercy of Almighty God to such a measure of health and strength that he has been enabled to resume the exercise of many functions delegated by him to the counselors of state it has been represented to him that . . . it is expedient that for the time being he should not resume the exercise of all the functions delegated as aforesaid and that he should be relieved of the burden of transacting certain matters and things."

BEAUTY WRUNG FROM UGLINESS IN SAN ANTONIO

Skyscrapers Sprout on Former Mesquite Flats and Quarry Becomes Garden

By TULLY NETTLETON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—There are two outstanding places from which to see San Antonio. One, of course, is the plaza in front of the Alamo, where the surrounding tall structures of modern business contrast with the low-lying shrine of Texan independence. The other is Alpine Drive.

Alpine Drive is a twisting roadway that climbs from the cool shades of the San Antonio River in Brackenridge Park, past the rock lairs of bears and coyotes in an old stone quarry turned zoo, up a hillside hung on cloud-edges until it suddenly emerges on a ridge with the famous Japanese Sunken Gardens at its feet and all San Antonio spread beyond.

Placid and at the same time brilliant, far down in a bowl of rock and cactus terraces, crisscrossed with curving walks and rustic bridges, the Lily Pond looks up with a thousand eyes of pink, white and yellow blossom from a depth of sunlit water and dark green water-foliage. Or at night

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China Considers Severing Relations With Soviet-Russia

Situation Arises From Raids on Soviet Embassies—Other Views Are Held

NANKING, China (AP)—The severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Government was discussed at a conference between General Chiang Kai-Chek, the foreign minister, C. T. Wang, and others.

The situation has arisen out of Chinese raids on the Soviet's consulates in Manchuria, particularly that at Harbin, on May 27, was considered in detail. Some of those at the meeting believed that the Communist propaganda alleged to have been found there necessitated an abrupt withdrawal of Chinese representatives in Russia.

Others held, however, that the establishment of relations on a firmer basis would solve the problem satisfactorily and prevent further alleged subversive activities on the parts of the Moscow agents.

It is also believed that before the relations can be restored officially "the Russians must agree to the retrocession of the Chinese Eastern Railway to the Chinese authorities and to the dinssolution of the labor union of that railway." The labor union was regarded as undesirable because it was allegedly "practically running the railway."

Censorship Bars News

SHANGHAI (AP)—Courier dispatches from Hankow state that the Nanking Central Government was furthering its preparations for the anticipated campaign against Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, Central China war lord. A strict censorship at Nanking of all dispatches containing military comment prevented practically any real news of the situation reaching here, except by courier.

GUAM ACCLAIMS RETIRING GOVERNOR

GUAM (AP)—Capt. L. S. Shapley was relieved June 11 by Commissioner W. W. Bradley as Governor of Guam and commandant of the naval station here.

The Guam militia and school children took part in the greatest ovation ever given to a departing governor. Captain Shapley had been Governer of Guam since April 8, 1926.

BRITISH READY TO CO-OPERATE IN WORLD BANK

Financiers Insist, However, on Englishman as Head of New Institution

BELGIANS BIDDING FOR ITS LOCATION

London Emphasizes Need of International Viewpoint in Making Decisions

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British financial leaders, having outgrown their lukewarmness toward the proposed bank for international settlements envisaged by reparations experts, are prepared to offer every possible co-operation to make it a complete success, the Monitor is informed from a trustworthy source.

On one point, however, they intend to take a firm stand: they believe and will strongly urge that the administrative head be a British banker. Little discussion of possible candidates has so far developed, but it is admitted that Reginald McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer and now chairman of the Midland Bank, is strongly favored in both British and American circles.

He is regarded as the most liberal of eminent British bankers and probably would be supported by the new Labor Ministry whereas the late Conservative Government doubtless preferred someone else. It is pointed out that Mr. McKenna with one exception is better known in the United States than any other British financier and would immediately enlist American confidence in the new institution.

Locations Under Discussion

It is taken for granted that Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, would prefer to remain in his present position. Whatever hope was held that the bank would be established in London has been abandoned and it is now expected it will be organized either in Amsterdam or Brussels.

The Belgians are making a strong bid for it, the Government being prepared, the Monitor is informed, to extend freedom from taxation and grant other special privileges. British opinion is strongly opposed to locating the bank in Switzerland on the ground that it would come unduly under the influence of the League of Nations which, plainly translated, means French control.

The British case is undoubtedly strengthened by the fact that both France and Germany have the right to name an additional member of the bank board, so that a British chairman would be in the nature of a neutral presiding officer.

International Experience Needed

Many arguments are advanced by bankers here in favor of a British administrative head. They say London must inevitably suffer a heavy loss of prestige and actual business from operations of the new institution. In their opinion, London bankers have without question more experience in banking finance from an international standpoint that bankers of any other country.

There is a further point that in British practice, banking and politics are completely divorced in fact, whereas in most countries, including United States, it is held that this separation is more or less theoretical. It is urged that a British-trained banker would keep the new international bank purely within the realm of banking.

It is assumed in Europe, that despite the splendid record of S. Parker Gilbert as head of the reparations commission in administration of the Dawes plan, no American will be chosen to head the new bank. This belief is based on the recent statement of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, that the United States would take no part in its operation although wishing it complete success.

Reparations Conference Scheduled in London

LONDON (AP)—A diplomatic conference will be held in London in July to consider the best means of putting into operation the report of the Paris Reparations Conference, well-informed circles here believed.

The conference would probably be attended by the foreign ministers of the various countries concerned and was expected to precede Premier MacDonald's projected American visit.

Austrians Invent 'Talkies' System

Two Well-Known Experts Said to Have Improved Upon the Gramophone Records

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—Two well-known Austrian professors, Dr. Hans Thirring and Dr. Leopold Richter, who have been active in research work in physics for many years have invented a new movietone system they have named Selenophone, which it is claimed can be produced cheaper than any now on the market.

Experiments carried out at a pageant and procession through Vienna were praised by experts for the faithfulness of their rendering.

It is believed that the new departure follows the line of Thirring's great researches into the nature of selenium, which have already led to his invention of a sensitive efficient selenium cell which is a great improvement on its predecessors and is of practical use.

ATTACK MADE ON CANADIAN TARIFF POLICY

Conservative Leader Refers to the Raising of Duties by the United States

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—A severe arraignment of the Government's fiscal policy in refusing to take adequate measures to offset the injurious effects of the United States tariff increases against Canada was made by R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Opposition.

Mr. Bennett reviewed the effect of the Fordney-McCumber tariff and subsequent measures upon the exports of farm products to the United States, which had been affected adversely to the extent of $100,000,000 a year, and had freed the United States farmers of Canadian competition to that amount.

Since the Fordney-McCumber bill had passed in 1922, he continued, Canada had by slow degrees been progressing toward the position it had occupied previously, but the unfavorable balance of trade was still very evident, Canada buying $500,000,000 of goods and selling only $500,000,000.

The Dominion Government had declared then that its policy was to maintain amicable trade relations with the United States, and even to favor reciprocity, 'but what had become of it?' asked Mr. Bennett. The President had by proclamation been increasing the duty on Canadian goods and reducing the duty on raw products which they found necessary to import.

Again this year the United States had raised the duty on wheat, butter, milk and cream, indicating its settled policy, 'and yet,' said Mr. Bennett, "we are urged by the Prime Minister not to say anything that would be provocative."

With the increased duty on dairy products the United States had started buying Canada's milk herds which had thus been reduced by 101,000 cows during the past year.

In replying to this attack, J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, reminded the speaker that Canada was not trading with the United States alone but with all parts of the world. He quoted figures showing Canada's increasing trade balances from 1922, when it had treaties with 14 countries, until last year when there were 43 countries involved.

Bilking Employer Faces New Action

Massachusetts Law Now Puts Man Who Cheats Help Behind the Bars

Failure of an employer to pay his workers when their wages become due is to be punishable by imprisonment in Massachusetts under a law which becomes effective this week. The new statute, according to John P. Meade, director of the division of industrial safety of the State Department of Labor, constitutes an important forward step in safeguarding the wage-earners.

Penalties as high as a $40 fine, together with two months' imprisonment, can be imposed under the new law upon employers who violate the weekly payment statute. This law provides that workers employed six days a week must be paid within six days, following the completion of a week's labor. Workers employed seven days a week must be paid within seven days after the completion of their week's work.

The law covers practically all types of industrial employment outside of farm labor and domestic service, having been extended numerous times since the initial law, in 1879, required weekly payment for employees of cities of the Commonwealth.

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Shorter Term Proposed for League Council

(Continued from Page 1)

from the nations which themselves have alien minorities within their borders.

Before motoring to Toledo as guests of the Spanish delegate, the Council transacted considerable routine but important business. The Czechoslovak-Hungarian differences over the Sporon-Poszony railway were formally reported as not requiring any discussion at this time because the direct negotiations suggested by the Council were proceeding smoothly.

A resolution on the report of the child welfare committee emphasized the thesis that in all matters concerning the repatriation of minors, the country in which they happened to be stranded shall accord them the same treatment as given its own nationals, and urged the international study of institutions to which juvenile offenders were sentenced.

Finland and Persia announced the ratification of the convention against gas warfare, bringing the total adhesions to 37 with the United States, which originally urged this convention, still to be heard from.

Amendments to Statutes of World Court to Be Examined

MADRID (AP)—The Council of the League of Nations adopted a resolution instructing the Secretary-General to reply to the American note of Feb. 19 to the powers with reference to the question of American accession to the Permanent Court of International Justice. The Council decided to convoke a conference at Geneva on Sept. 7, of all states adhering to the statutes of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

At this conference amendments to the statutes and recommendations formulated by the committees of jurists which met some time ago, will be examined. Among the most important matters for consideration are changes designed to permit the accession of the United States to the World Court.

The Council also decided to call a conference in Holland during the spring of 1930 on the codification of international law. In addition to members of the League the following countries will be invited: Brazil, Costa Rica, Egypt, Ecuador, Danzig, Iceland, Mexico, Monaco, San Marino, Turkey, Russia and the United States.

A report submitted by the Rumanian representative regarding ratification of the 1925 protocol for the prohibition of the use of asphyxiating anw poisonous gases in war, stated that 13 countries had ratified the protocol and that nine others had signified their intention to accede to it.

The council adopted a resolution for the protection of children throughout the world stating: "With respect to assistance, the foreign minor has the same rights as the minor national, the interests of the minor always being the first consideration."

ENGLAND, AUSTRALIA, FRANCE WIN IN LAW

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — An Englishman, an Australian and a Frenchman came in as the winners in an international law competition held under the auspices of Northwestern University.

The topic was "Scientific Property," and the first prize $1000 and a bronze medal. Charles John Hanson, a barrister of Gray's Inn, London, proved the victor and journeyed here to receive his honor. L. B. Davies of Melbourne, Australia, and Francois Poignon of Montbard, France, received the two second prizes.

IRISH MINISTERS ATTEND EXHIBITION IN ENGLAND

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Patrick Hogan, Minister of Agriculture in the Irish Free State, and P. McGilligan, Minister of Industry and Commerce, opened the Free State display in the Empire Marketing Board Pavilion in the northeast coast exhibition at Newcastle. The occasion is said to be the first time since the Free State was established that Irish Cabinet ministers have participated in a public ceremony in England.

AMPHIBIAN ON ITS WAY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The amphibian biplane Washington, making a leisurely 9500-mile journey from New York to Buenos Aires, left this city at 7 a. m., June 12, for Tampa.

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HOOVER'S WORK FOR PEACE GETS BRITISH PRAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

when we must know whether the pact we have signed is real or whether we are condemned to further and more extensive programs of naval construction.' Neither lawyers nor sailors as such can answer for the reality of the pact. It cannot be demonstrated and established except by mutual concessions and mutual adjustments of thought and practice, arrived at by those responsible for national affairs and confirmed by the nations they represent."

Anglo-American Relations

The Daily Express says: "With a new President at Washington, a new American Ambassador on his way to London and a new Government to greet him, Anglo-American relations are going to have a good innings. The value of Mr. MacDonald's personal touch in foreign affairs has been proved before. Nothing would more clear the air than to have him go to Washington for a friendly, informal discussion of the various issues that have arisen to vex the two peoples. There is always a risk in travel (as the late President Wilson demonstrated), but it is worth the risk."

The Evening Standard says: "In foreign affairs there is much a government can do without inciting friend or foe to raise a dangerous hand against it and there are already signs of will, of vigor and prudence. It is impossible to say much at present on the report that Mr. MacDonald contemplates a personal visit to Washington since it is not stated what he hopes to do there. In any event it is a bold move and if it results in failure, it would leave the situation worse than if the attempt had never been made.

"But we are far from condemning the boldness as such and we welcome this sign that the Prime Minister recognizes the importance of maintaining and improving Anglo-American relations. . . . The time is ripe for a general clearing up of international relations and a judicious harvester ought to be able to pile high his barns. But those barns belong to the country too, and there will be no sympathy for endeavors to hinder him if he is really filling them with good grain."

Detailed Agreement Not Expected

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent observes: "It is rather absurd to suggest that in the course of the visit to Washington which Mr. MacDonald proposes, a detailed agreement on naval disarmament should be expected.

"All that such a visit could bring about would be 'an agreement in principle' fixing the date, venue and scope of the negotiations by conference or otherwise, together with a mutually acceptable basis of discussion. Apart from this Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald might conceivably concur in the view that these negotiations should be supplemented by others designed to reconcile the British and American standpoints pertaining to the maritime law with special reference to neutral commerce and the blockade.

"Last, but not least, Mr. MacDonald might take advantage of his visit to Washington to sign the much delayed new arbitration and conciliation treaty which should supersede the expired Bryan-Spring-Rice Treaty of a year ago."

Geneva Is Pleased at News of Premier's Projected Visit

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The announcement of Ramsay MacDonald's projected visit to the United States is producing in League of Nations circles here a satisfaction that hourly increases. All the delegates whose nations sincerely favor the reduction of armaments, express the belief that the journey will prove one of the greatest steps forward taken during the past three years toward guaranteeing world peace.

During the last session of the preparatory disarmament commission, several British Conservative leaders then in Geneva hinted that should their party return to power at the general election some prominent member of the cabinet would soon be dispatched to Washington to effect a friendly understanding between the two countries on sea affairs. It is now believed that if Mr MacDonald goes himself in the character of premier with unlimited powers, his work in the United States would result in a wide accord.

Said one observer: "It is even possible this move may so clear the decks that the preparatory commission can be reassembled before the summer's end and—the débris of naval differences having been swept away—complete a greater portion of its assigned task before the September session of the Assembly. In that case we can confidently look forward toward a gathering of a world conference on arms reduction sometime within the next 12 months."

No 'Settlement' Looked For at Hoover-MacDonald Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Official and diplomatic Washington has not been so stirred since the Washington Arms Conference over the prospect of an international event, as it was over the possible visit of Mr. MacDonald to the United States.

Mr. MacDonald would be a guest during his stay in Washington either at the White House or the British Embassy. It was considered likely, however, that he would be the guest of Sir Esmé Howard, whose appointment as Ambassador to Washington Mr. MacDonald's Administration confirmed in 1924.

A conference between President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald, these same circles remarked, would be a logical continuation of the Anglo-American policy which was being formulated by the Baldwin Government before it left office a few days ago.

While there are many outstanding questions between the United States and Great Britain, none but probably those of the utmost importance would receive the attention of the President and Mr. MacDonald. Nothing in the way of any "settlement" on any problem is expected to occur. It is considered more likely that Mr. MacDonald would take the results of the conference back to England with him to discuss first with his cabinet before an agreement on the major questions involved would be reached.

Women Pull Premier's Car to Lossiemouth Home

ELGIN, Scotland (AP) — Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's new Labor Prime Minister, was given an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival here.

So eager were his women constituents to do him honor that they attached ropes to the Premier's car and pulled it from the Lossiemouth railway station to the MacDonald home.

The Premier and his daughter, Ishbel, who will be his official hostess, found the hillocks of their Lossiemouth home gayly decorated with bunting in their honor.

POWER INVESTMENT IN PAPERS DENIED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Paper & Power Company was declared by Archibald R. Graustein, its president, in a letter placed June 12 in the record of the Federal Trade Commission, to have rendered no financial assistance to the International Paper Company in the latter concern's investments in 13 newspapers in various sections of the country.

Another exhibit was a letter from Dr. C. G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Institution, in which he said only 15 of the 1147 publications of the institution during the last 10 years "have been paid for by outside parties."

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FARM RESEARCH POINTING WAYS TO STOP WASTE

Better Than Legal Program, Declare Speakers at New Jersey Outing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—As a means of overcoming its many problems, agriculture should adopt the policy of industry in eliminating waste and reducing production costs, Gov. Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey told more than 4000 farmers at the annual Field Day of the State Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural College just held here. Expert information made available by experiment stations, he said, is giving the farmers much of the data they need to effect desired economies.

Consumers, and not farmers, are the greatest beneficiaries of agricultural experiment stations and similar institutions, Dr. J. G. Lipman, experiment station director and Dean of the Agricultural College, said in his address of welcome.

Cheaper food has been made possible because farmers largely through the influence of such institutions have greatly increased the productive ability of their fields and animals, Dr. Lipman continued, adding that all too often, food has been so cheap as to cause the farmer to lose money.

Dr. Lipman agreed with those who hold that farmers as a group are economically at a disadvantage, but he warned against relying too much on legislation as a means of relieving the situation. Depend less on paternalism and more on self-help, he advised, particularly along the lines of increased efficiency in all farm operations.

Despite the fact that agriculture has suffered in the post-war adjustments, great progress has been made in utilizing modern tools, and in increasing efficiency, Dr. Lipman said:

Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, in his address, said the only farm relief that counts in the long run is that obtained through the activities of state agricultural experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture, which collectively rank as the largest research agency in the world.

UNITED STATES ASKED TO RADIO CONVENTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dutch Government has invited the United States to send representatives to a meeting of the International Technical Consulting Committee on Radio Communications to be held at The Hague Sept. 19.

President Hoover has already submitted to Congress a supplementary estimate of $35,000 for expenses of participation of the United States in the committee meetings.

CANADIAN FARMERS ASK HIGHER PROTECTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The increase in the United States duty on eggs from 8 to 10 cents a dozen is expected to strengthen the case of the Western Egg Pool before the Dominion Tariff Board for an increase in the present Canadian duty on eggs from 3 to 9 cents a dozen. A significant feature, British Columbia poultry and egg men claim, of the application of the pool for an increased tariff is that it is the first time on record that farmers of the prairie provinces have sponsored a move for higher protection.

Producers of this Province say this indicates that, as the prairie farmers get away from growing wheat exclusively and go in for mixed farming, they will support the farmers of other Canadian provinces who desire adequate protection for fruit, vegetables, eggs, dairy products and other perishable products.

MEXICO PRESSING DRIVE ON REBELS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dispatches from the city of Colima say Gen. Lazaro Cárdenas with 2000 infantry and cavalry and one regiment of mountain artillery has started a drive against the rebel stronghold of Coalcoman, Colima.

Five airplanes will assist in the movement. The so-called religious rebels have been in possession of Coalcoman for several months.

LORD CHANCELLOR INSTALLED

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Sir John Sankey has been formally installed as Lord Chancellor at the Court of Appeal, in the presence of a distinguished gathering of judges and other lawyers.

INCOME TAX MOVE FAILS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—A strongly supported movement to enact a state income tax for Illinois failed in the Legislature.

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NEW RADIO SYSTEM PLANS 60 STATIONS

Seattle Concern to Build Coast-to-Coast Chain

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The American Broadcasting Company of Seattle, Wash., is to build a nation-wide network of 60 radio stations, New York and Washington stations will be added to the chain by Oct. 1, it was announced, and the complete chain is expected to be in operation within a year.

Forty-five stations in the West have contracted to give the American Broadcasting Company at least part of their time on the air daily, increasing gradually to full time as the other activities of the stations permit. Eastern offices of the chain are in New York. Adolph F. Linden, Seattle, is president.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Radio Commission has assigned 15 new communication channels to R. C. A. Communications, Inc., the operating company of the Radio Corporation of America, for use in a domestic radio message service.

SCHOOL BUDGET VETO LOST

The Mayor's veto of an $8,890,800 budget school appropriation was brought up at a meeting of the Boston school committee just held, and a unanimous vote to override the veto was recorded.

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Text from Matthew XI. Music by Fanny Snow Knowlton. Medium Voice.
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Text by Mary Baker Eddy. Music by Frederic W. Root. High and Low Voice.

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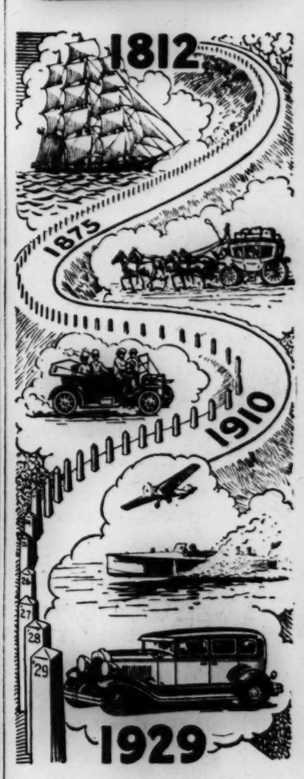

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HOUSING TREND MOVES RAPIDLY TOWARD 'HIVES'

Federal Survey Shows 53.7 Per Cent of New Homes in Cities Are Apartments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—During the last eight years, the people of the United States have tended strictly toward apartment houses and away from detached residences in their choice of homes, figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics reveal.

The data cover 302 cities having a population of 25,000 or over, and show that in 1928 expenditures for apartment houses increased over the year previous, while expenditures for one and two-family houses decreased.

Approximately 53.7 per cent of new resident buildings were apartments in a list of 257 cities; whereas the percentage was less than 25, in 1921. The movement toward the apartment house is strongest in the largest cities, the figures show.

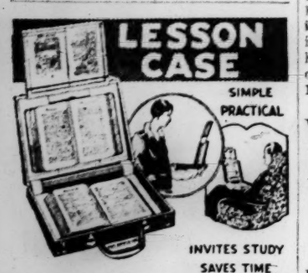
In the 14 largest cities in the country, about 67.2 per cent of new construction is in the apartment house field, and in New York and Chicago where crowding is severe the proportion is highest of all, with apartments making up about 89 per cent of new construction.

"The trend toward apartment house dwelling continues in full swing," the compilers of the report state.

"In 1921 accommodations were provided for 224,545 families in the new buildings for which permits were issued during that year. Of this number 58.3 per cent were sheltered in one-family dwellings, 17.3 per cent in two-family dwellings, and 24.4 per cent in apartment houses.

"Seven years later, in 1928, it is found that 53.7 per cent of the 388,678 new family dwelling units were in apartment houses, and only 35.2 per cent in one-family dwellings and 11.1 per cent in two-family dwellings.

"The total number of families provided for increased 73.1 per cent in 1928 over 1921. One-family dwellings, however, increased only 4.6 per cent in number over 1921, while the family units provided in apartment houses in 1928 increased 280.7 per cent over those provided during 1921."



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World Inventions Will Be Depicted in Hall of News

Feature Will Be Added to the Rosenwald Industrial Museum at Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A Hall of News of the world's current discoveries and inventions in natural science and industry is to be included here in the Rosenwald Industrial Museum, $8,000,000 permanent exposition of the progress of industry.

Waldemar Kaempffert, museum director, told members of the Rotary Club that if the century-old proposal to tunnel the English Channel is finally adopted, the museum hopes to exhibit a working model of it. Another illustration of current news which it plans to dramatize is television. When television becomes practical, the Hall of News will seek a model of the first apparatus.

The need of such a museum in the United States is due to the increasing use of machinery which is causing old arts and crafts to vanish, Mr. Kaempffert declared. It is to be a great experiment in visual education. All demonstrations are to be made by actual working models, so simply arranged that no technical knowledge is required to understand them. The museum will have 400,000 square feet of exhibits.

DROUGHT RELIEF FUND RAISED IN HONG KONG

HONG KONG, China (AP)—Prompt measures to alleviate the serious drought and water famine facing Hong Kong's population of about 1,000,000 were advocated Wednesday by the Colonial Secretary presiding at a representative committee convened to consider the problem.

The Colonial Secretary said the colony was passing through a most serious crisis, one that might grow to dimensions which would dwarf similar difficulties in past years. He therefore proposed that the legislative council vote $100,000 for emergency measures which would be supplemented as required.

PERU HONORS AMERICAN ENVOY

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—The Grand Cross of the Order of the Sun has been conferred by the Council of Ministers on United States Ambassador Alexander P. Moore for his services in connection with settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute.

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New York Combats High Rent Increase

Aldermen Pass Bill Putting Burden of Proof on Landlords in Disputes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A local law, embodying many provisions of the state emergency rent laws, which expired on June 1, has just been passed by the Board of Aldermen. The Board of Estimate is expected to act promptly and favorably on the bill, and when it has been signed by the Mayor it will become effective immediately. The law will be operative until May 1, 1930.

The measure places upon the landlord the burden of proof in disputes with tenants who allege that rentals are unjust, unreasonable, or oppressive. Edward W. Curley, floor manager of the Bronx section of the board, declared that landlords in the Bronx are demanding rent increases ranging as high as 42 per cent.

The Real Estate Board of New York and the Greater New York Taxpayers' Association asserted that they would test the bill's constitutionality.

BRITISH ART GALLERY BUYS MASTERPIECES

LONDON (AP)—The National Gallery has bought two important paintings at a cost of more than $1,000,000 through the munificence of private contributors supplemented by a grant from the Government of equal amount. One painting is the famous Titian Family Group, formerly in the collection of Sir Anthony Van Dyck, which has been in the possession of the family of the Duke of Northumberland since 1652. The price paid was £122,000 (about $610,000).

The other was the Wilton Diptych of disputed nationality representing St. Edmund and Edward the Confessor with King Richard II, introduced by John the Baptist, kneeling in adoration before the Virgin and Child. The Earl of Pembroke was paid £90,000 (about $450,000) for it.

Pageant to Unfold Transport History

Evolution From Pack on Man's Back to Airplane to Be Shown at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Transportation evolution from the days of the human pack carrier to the airplane is depicted at a three-day exposition opening at Camp Holabird, Baltimore. The pageant is to be presented by the United States Army Transport service and 1500 soldiers in costume will take part.

The story will be unfolded beginning with a group of Chickahominy Indians from Virginia, showing the primitive methods of transportation used in America before the advent of settlers and closing with the airplane. The airplane demonstration will be presented by three observation planes from the air unit of the Maryland National Guard.

The ox-drawn prairie schooner used in the gold rush to California in '49, drawn by two snow white oxen, will be one of the interesting features of the exhibition. An Egyptian cart dating back centuries before the Christian era will also be shown.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO STAY TO JUNE 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, who resigned effective June 15, has decided to remain in the service until June 30.

Attorney-General Mitchell said there were a number of matters pending in Mrs. Willebrandt's division which he wished her to clear up before she left the service.

Machine Trend Focuses Study of Employment

Accurate Data on Causes of Lack of Work Declared Vital Industrial Need

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Accurate information as to the extent and cause of unemployment is one of the major needs in industrial relations research, according to a study just completed for the Social Science Research Council.

The survey, representing nearly a year's effort, was undertaken to determine what research is under way upon the social aspects of labor problems. An advisory committee on industrial relations was named by the council to direct the work. The actual study was made by Dr. Herman Feldman, assistant professor of industrial relations of the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance of Dartmouth College.

Dr. Feldman divided the entire field into four general classifications, touching the worker in relation to his job, his fellow worker, his employer and the public. The study is intended to show what gaps appear in the work carried on by industrial concerns, educational institutions and research organizations, in order that complete scope of the research may ultimately be developed.

Dr. Feldman's report shows that the interest in unemployment as the result of "business cycles," has almost disappeared. The discussion now centers about "technological" unemployment, he reports, in which the displacement of men by machines is the dominant factor.

Farmers Who Keep Books Report Profits of $1579

Oklahoma Summary Shows Return of $2182 Before Interest Is Deducted

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STILLWATER, Okla.—Figures on the income, expenses, investment, livestock and crop yields of 119 Oklahoma farmers who kept farm account records last year are announced by T. S. Thorfinnson, extension farm management specialist with the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Mr. Thorfinnson believes that on the whole these 119 farmers are probably above the average and warns that these figures probably cannot be taken as typical of the entire State.

The average gross income per farm amounted to $3643, while the expenses totaled $1461 per farm.

The average farm income was $2182, which, as Mr. Thorfinnson explains, is the money left to pay interest on investment and to pay the farmer and family for their labor after all other farm expenses have been deducted.

Return for labor averaged $1579 for the 119 farmers. Return for labor is the money left to pay the farmer and family for their time after all other farm expenses have been paid and also 5 per cent on the farm investment.

Taking into consideration all 119 farms, the income from wheat averaged $1224 a farm, or 33 per cent of the entire income.

Feed bought, hired labor and machinery depreciation were the largest items of expense, according to the figures worked out by Mr. Thorfinnson. The average amount spent for feed was $278, or 19 per cent of the total expense. Hired labor, on the average, amounted to $228, or 16 per cent of the total expense, and a flat 10 per cent was allowed for depreciation on all machinery.

On the basis of the figures reported Mr. Thorfinnson worked out some interesting material which gives the gross income according to the livestock enterprise. He found that the gross income per $100 invested in beef cattle was $135; the gross income of dairy products per milk cow was $47; and the gross income per 100 chickens was $183 and the gross income per $100 invested in hogs was $159.

COUNT ANDRASSY HAS PASSED ON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Count Julius Andrassy, who as Foreign Minister of Austria-Hungary in 1918 requested of President Wilson an immediate armistice on all fronts, has passed on.

During his long political career he was known first as an ardent defender of the integrity of Hungary in the Dual Kingdom and then as a loyal supporter of former King Charles after the World War and revolution. Before the World War the Count had held several Cabinet posts and had been Premier of Hungary.

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Correspondence is invited on this subject. Please address the Real Estate Loan Department.

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KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR APARTMENTS, STORES AND ALL COMMERCIAL USES

HOOVER STANDS FIRM AGAINST FARM SUBSIDY

(Continued from Page 1)

an earnest of the seriousness of the work. It is a proposal for steady upbuilding of agriculture onto firm foundations of equality with other industry and would remove the agricultural problem from politics and place it in the realm of business.

Campaign Pledge Upheld

"The conferees' bill carried out the plan advanced in the campaign in every particular. Every other plan of agricultural relief was rejected in that campaign, and this plan was one of the most important issues in the principal agricultural states and was given as a mandate by an impressive majority in these states. Subsidies were condemned in the course of the campaign, and the so-called debenture plan — that is, the giving of subsidies on exports—was not raised by either party, nor by its proponents.

"No serious attempt has been made to meet the many practical objections I and leaders in Congress have advanced against this proposal. It was not accepted by the House of Representatives, and has been overwhelmingly condemned by the press, and is opposed by many leading farm organizations. For no matter what the theory of the export subsidy may be, in the practical world we live in it will not bring equality, but will bring further disparity to agriculture. It will bring immediate profits to some speculators and disaster to the farmer.

"I earnestly hope that the Congress will enact the conferees' report and allow us to enter upon the building of a sound agricultural system rather than to longer deprive the farmer of the relief which he sorely needs."

Actually in Minority

While preserving a narrow margin of majority on the conference report issue the debenture group is actually a minority by several votes in the Senate. Two senators, David I. Walsh (D.) from Massachusetts, and William H. King (D.) from Utah, both against the farm bill in any form, voted against the conference report and thus aided the debenture faction.

James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, also opposed to the debenture, nevertheless supported the group advocating it because he demanded that the House be allowed to ballot on the issue.

"There are 13 colleagues in the House from my State," Mr. Couzens explained; "why should they not assume the responsibility of voting on this measure as well as I?"

House Leaders Relent

The outstanding feature of the turmoil was the giving ground by the House leaders on the debenture vote issue. The small group of Republican leaders who dominate affairs in the House had previously with much ado announced their intention of forcing the Senate to give ground.

When the Senate wrote the debenture in the farm bill, several of the House leaders went so far as to insist that the chamber refuse to accept the measure, on the ground that the Senate had invaded the House's prerogatives initiating revenue-raising legislation.

To be compelled in the final showdown to give way to the Senate's demands is a considerable change of position for the House leaders, and while it clears the way for solution of the farm bill muddle, it will not add to the cordiality between the two houses.

Conferred With Insurgents

The Administration made a determined effort to line up sufficient support in the Senate to get the conference report eliminating the debenture plan accepted there. It was charged on the Senate floor that the Administration offered to allow certain senators to name members of the Federal Farm Board if they would vote for the report.

Several hours before the final ballot the President called Mr. Couzens, Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, and Lynn J. Frazier (R.), Senator from North Dakota, to the White House in an effort to persuade them to vote against debenture. They are understood to have informed the President that they were willing to recede on the issue providing the House was permitted to ballot on the issue.

Rather than further confuse the situation and allow a rising tide of personalities to delay and endanger farm relief legislation the Administration decided to let the debenture issue come to a vote in the House. Immediately this became known the tension that had developed over the Senate's rejection of the conference report broke up and a happier atmosphere prevailed.

Adams's Speech Resented

The attitude of the Senate group was due in a large part to factors other than enthusiasm over the debenture plan. In fact that was only secondary. A recent speech in Boston by Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, in which he criticized some of the Progressive Republicans for their position, was deeply resented in the Senate and was responsible in an unexpected degree for much of the acrimony displayed.

This feeling against Mr. Adams is likely to play a role in other legislative affairs and it is no secret about the Senate that the Secretary of the Navy has not heard the last of his Boston speech.

A revival of Democratic militancy coincided with developments within Republican ranks, with the result that the coalition was able to maintain its position on the conference report, although actually there is a majority in the Senate against debenture.

The roll call follows:

For the Bill

Republicans — Allen, Bingham, Burton, Capper, Cutting, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Telwer, Thomas of Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Warren, Waterman and Watson—39.

Democrats — Fletcher, Ransdell, Trammell and Wagner—4.

Total—43.

Against the Bill

Republicans — Borah, Brookhart, Couzens, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, La Follette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine and Schall—13.

Democrats — Ashurst, Barkley, Blease, Bratton, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Copeland, Dill, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, King, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, Tydings, Tyson, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler—32.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1.

Total—46.

Four of the six absent voters were paired. Senators Blaine (R), Wisconsin, and Stephens (D), Mississippi were paired against the report, while Senators Gould (R.), of Maine, and Robinson (R.), of Indiana, were paired for the report.

It was announced that Senator Black (D), Alabama, would have voted against the bill if present. No announcement was made regarding the vote of Senator Kendrick (D), Wyoming, the other absentee.

STRIKING STUDENTS 'TAKE' UNIVERSITY

Mexican Youths Press Their Demands on Government

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Some 2000 striking students of the Mexican National University are in complete control of the main building of the university, with the determination, they say, of remaining there until their demands are met. Police are not molesting them.

A red flag hoisted by the strikers floated over the building while students maintained a constant guard at entrances.

Several university officials seized and held as hostages when the building was captured June 11, later were released. The students demand the resignation of Rector Antonio Castro Leal, one of the firmest in opposing their stand against the innovation of monthly instead of term examinations several weeks ago.

The department of public instruction answered the demonstration with a statement that the committee drafting the university autonomy measure, authorized by the extraordinary session of Congress a week ago, had been working 15 hours a day and it was nearly ready for submission to President Portes Gil.

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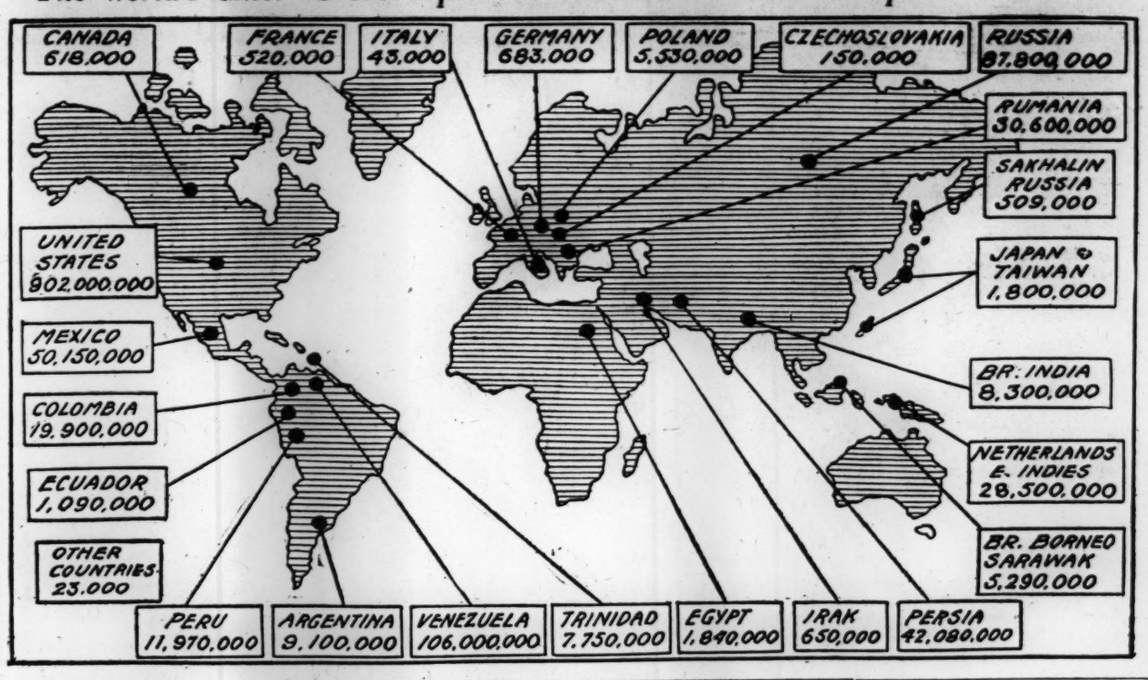

Oil States Put On Bold Front to Government

(Continued from Page 1)

representative of the chief oil-producing states to consider the whole subject; to confer with the Governors of the various states and with all parties of interest and to make a report to the national and state governments with its recommendations as to the general policy found to be proper, including both legislative and administrative action deemed advisable.

Mr. Reed moved that the declaration be adopted and was seconded by F. A. Pielsticker of El Dorado, Kan. The motion could not be put to a vote because of the inability of the sub-committees to agree. At the suggestion of Francis D. Wilson, New Mexico, Chairman Requa appointed a committee composed of the three major oil-producing states, Texas, Oklahoma, California, to confer with him and arrive at an agreement after which it is felt that the other states will be able to concur. Governors Adams, Colorado; Reed, Kansas; Emerson, Wyoming, and Erickson, Montana were also appointed as a committee to discuss the policies with the chairman.

52 Oil Companies Guilty of Violating Trust Laws

CHICAGO (AP)—Another anti-trust decision in favor of the United States Government was returned June 11 in the United States District Court against 52 oil companies, including the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and Indiana, the Texas Company, and the Gasoline Products Company.

Two of the three judges hearing the case, which had been in litigation four years, convicted the companies of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Law by pooling their "oil cracking" processes. Judges Evans and George T. Page returned the majority opinion, Judge A. B. Anderson dissented.

The Government charged in its original suit filed in 1925, that the oil companies had conspired to restrain trade and form a monopoly by refusing independent companies the right to use their patented processes. Charles Martindale of Indianapolis, master in chancery, took evidence for two years and, in the end, recommended dismissal of the suit on grounds that the Government had established no case.

The Government charged that the defendants had pooled their patents and had forced independent companies to pay royalties for their use, and to restrict trade operations to certain areas, so as not to compete with the defendant companies.

PULLMAN PORTERS PROTEST NEW RULE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Pullman porters on trains operating between New York and Boston are protesting an order which has the effect of making them stand during the entire run, according to a statement issued by the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

The order, as explained by officials of the Pullman company, was issued to bring about greater attention to the tasks required of the porters. The brotherhood statement declares that other train employees are permitted to sit down when they are not engaged in specific duties.

EDITOR LEAVING ENGLAND

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lloyd Dumas, editor of the Australian newspaper cable service, has been appointed managing editor of the Adelaide Advertiser and is leaving England on the Oronsay on June 22.

LUTHERANS BACK DRY LAW

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—A resolution indorsing the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted without a dissenting vote by the Augustana Lutheran Synod convention, here.

Boston Symphony Tour of Europe Being Prepared by Koussevitzky

(Continued from Page 1)

be considerable. Asked if it would run to $100,000, he replied that it would be much more than that.

Some Money in Sight

Although nothing more definite than this could be obtained either from Judge Cabot or from the Symphony Hall management, information which has come to this writer from other sources which are deserving of credence gives reason to believe that if no more than $100,000 were necessary, it would not be difficult to obtain that amount.

The real problem, therefore, may be taken to be whether donors will come forward to make up the needed balance. It is possible that Mr. Koussevitzky himself will be able to throw light on this point when he arrives in Boston next week.

The project of carrying an American orchestra to Europe has been contemplated before, not only in Boston but elsewhere, notably in New York and in Philadelphia. Only once, so far as available records show, has it been accomplished. That was when Walter Damrosch led the New York Symphony Orchestra across Europe.

Leopold Stokowski, not so long ago, strove mightily to obtain authorization to take his Philadelphia Orchestra abroad; but the management could not see its way to providing the funds.

The Cleveland Orchestra has visited Cuba. Visits to Canadian cities have been made by the Boston, Detroit, Minneapolis and other orchestras. Arturo Toscanini led his orchestra from La Scala in Milan through a tour of American cities several years ago. But only Mr. Damrosch has carried the banner of American orchestral art across the Atlantic.

"Something Just as Good"

The effects of such a trip as that projected by Mr. Koussevitzky should be instructive and beneficial from the international viewpoint. European orchestras have long suffered from inadequate rehearsals and from the system of "substitution," both due in large measure to economic stringency.

The system of "substitution" permits an orchestral player who has other and perhaps more remunerative engagements elsewhere to send a substitute to take his place in a symphony orchestra, either at rehearsals or even at concerts. Thus it sometimes happens that a conductor finds himself faced at a concert by an orchestra composed of players, some of whom have not rehearsed under his direction at all. It was this custom against which Mr. Koussevitzky rebelled in Paris.

The conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra enjoys probably the most advantageous conditions to be found in the symphonic world today. His artistic control is complete. By virtue of the tradition established by Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, founder of the orchestra, the conductor's dictatorship is not subject to modification, even by the trustees. Nor, on the other hand, is he subject to interference from the men under him, since the Boston Symphony, alone among American orchestras, is not unionized.

The players furthermore, are not permitted to engage themselves for any other performance that might interfere with the requirements of the orchestra. The conductor therefore is at liberty to form his own programs and to insist upon as many, as frequent and as long rehearsals as he finds necessary for the realization of his musical intentions.

Under these conditions, it is not surprising that the perfromances of the Boston orchestra have called forth favorable comment not only from American observers but from European visitors. It is natural, too, that Mr. Koussevitzky, accustomed to artistic freedom, should be impatient of restriction, and should desire to display to European audiences the accomplishments of the orchestra which he has spent five years in molding.

Koussevitzky Chats of Work in Paris and Plans to Take Boston Orchestra to Europe

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Give the French public a good orchestra, present an interesting program and interpret the music with strength; a conductor need do no more. So, at any rate, Serge Koussevitzky set forth the situation when I met him, by chance, in Paris a fortnight ago descending the stairs of the Miromesnil Métro station.

Because of the noise of the train, we could talk only at the stops.

At Miromesnil—"I couldn't get the musicians of the orchestra at the Opéra to rehearse as much as I liked," he said. "Why offer anything inferior in a city like this? Why go after failure, to gratify a group of recalcitrant artists? Without hesitation, I called off the performance which I had planned."

To Bring Boston Orchestra

At St. Philip du Roule—"Am going to bring the Boston Symphony over next year? Yes, indeed." Then he stated his formula: Picked body of players, works that enchain attention, persuasive handling of the baton equal certain and positive success in Paris.

Rond Point des Champs Elysées—"Quite a general tour, to include Great Britain, France and Germany; as many countries as we can cover in our time—the larger cities of the European circuit, and each to be thought of as a special problem, London as one and Paris as another. I am thinking of Paris now on account of my experience at the Opéra. I have a particular proof to make here."

Alma—"Shall I have a thought for the United States all the time? Of course I shall. A piece by an American composer at every concert. You know what the Boston Symphony has been doing lately. The modern school of American composition. That's the idea."

Mute Strings Belong in Museum

Iéna—"Every member of an orchestra must be an effective part of the organization. The day has gone by for a choir of strings that consists half of instruments that you hear and half that you only see. The museum is the place for a violin or a cello to be looked at. The platform is the place for it to be sounded."

Trocadéro—"This is the period of the disciplined and perfected ensemble. Men that send substitutes to practice and expect to be welcomed to their places when they get ready to return, belong to the past."

Rue de la Pompe—"A Parisian audience applauds when the thing is done right. It is instantaneous in letting you know. It even assures you of its commendation beforehand."

La Muette—"I'm going to Berlin tonight. After that, I sail back to America, for a visit in Boston of three days. My station."

AMANULLAH TO LIVE IN ITALY

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Ex-King Amanullah of Afghanistan and his party will leave soon for Rome with the intention of settling later in another Italian locality. He plans to write his autobiography there.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate resumed debate on national origins immigration quota basis.

House took up minor bills on its calendar.

Senate Finance Committee began hearings on tariff bill, with valuation methods given first consideration.

Senators Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, and King, Utah, and Bratton, New Mexico, Democrats, attacked the President's oil conservation policy.

Representative Clancy, Republican, Michigan, asked the Attorney-General to investigate shooting of Archibald Eugster by federal agents in Detroit River.

Representative Shafer, Republican, Wisconsin, introduced bill to pay $25,000 to widow of Henry Virkkula, shot by federal agents.

Senate confirmed nomination of Perry W. Reeves of Indiana, to be a member of Federal Board of Vocational Education.

House adopted resolution to authorize $55,000 for expenses of United States participating in one-hundredth anniversary of Iceland Parliament.

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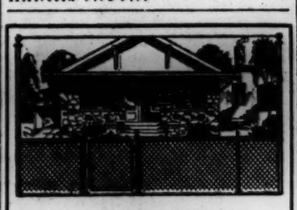

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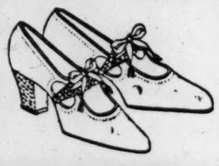

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WAR MEMORIAL DEDICATED TO PEACE MOTIVES

New Louisville Auditorium Fulfills City's Wish for Place of Assembly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Louisville's new municipal auditorium is not merely a war memorial, born of a desire to commemorate this city's part in a world conflict, but rather the achievement of long and patient effort to procure an adequate and at the same time distinctly beautiful structure capable of accommodating the largest symphony orchestras, grand opera productions and national gatherings of note.

Although dedicated as a war memorial, those who took part in the dedication ceremonies, including Maj.-Gen. Henry T. Allen and Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, retired, both sons of Kentucky, made pleas for universal peace.

A massive structure, though of simple lines, Louisville's auditorium is situated within a block of the center of population of the city, a special survey showed. At Fourth and Kentucky Streets, it is three or four blocks removed from the principal retail and hotel district.

The building is of classic Greek design. The auditorium is surmounted by a great dome, which later will be decorated with murals. This dome is supported by four arches, pierced by four organ openings, each 62 feet across, three being openings to balconies and the fourth forming the proscenium of the stage. This is 85 feet wide and 50 feet deep. Surrounding the auditorium proper is a circular passage.

One of the memorial's features is a concert organ of 5288 pipes and four manuals with its great swell, solo, echo, orchestral and pedal divisions located in different parts of the auditorium.

The building houses offices of the American Legion and various patriotic societies and, appropriately, will have as its first major gathering the legion's national convention beginning Sept. 30.

The memorial, in the words of Judge R. W. Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times and chairman of the memorial commission, is "an expression of the genius of Thomas Hastings," the New York architect.

A considerable portion of the fund which built the auditorium was raised before the war. The movement was begun in 1912. With the aid of $250,000 raised by popular subscription in 1916, the fund had grown to $500,000 by the time construction began in July of 1926. A municipal bond issue of $750,000 for a war memorial was combined with the auditorium fund, making $1,250,000 available.

Alvin T. Hert, then Republican national committeeman, is credited by Judge Bingham with being the first to propose a memorial auditorium. Mrs. Hert, now vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, was a member of the Memorial Commission, and the others, besides Judge Bingham, were P. H. Callahan, Thomas Floyd Smith, George C. Burton and Frederick M. Sackett, United States Senator from Kentucky, who later was succeeded by Charles W. Allen.

Guggenheim Wins Honor in Aviation

First Recipient of Spirit of St. Louis Medal for Advancing Aeronautics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Spirit of St. Louis aeronautical medal for outstanding contributions to the advancement of aviation has just been presented to Daniel Guggenheim by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The medal is of solid coin gold, 2½ inches in diameter. On one side it contains the emblem of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers with the name of the recipient and the words "For meritorious service in the advancement of aeronautics." On the reverse side is an engraving of Icarus, typifying the "The Spirit of Flight." Under the Greek lettering of the name "Icarus," is the date 1927, the year of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's transatlantic flight. The medal was established by an endowment donated to the society by the citizens of St. Louis. Mr. Guggenheim is the first recipient.

The committee of award includes P. de C. Ball, chairman; Orville Wright, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Admiral H. I. Cone, Dr. W. F. Durand and Dr. Elmer A. Sperry.

KENTUCKY TO ATTEMPT NEW CITY MANAGER ACT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Efforts will be made, it is understood, to re-enact the statute just declared unconstitutional by the Kentucky Court of Appeals which would have permitted cities of the second and third classes to employ municipal general managers.

The court, by a vote of 4 to 3, held the title of the act of the 1928 general assembly to be defective, thus invalidating the bill. Remedying this matter in the 1930 Legislature will have the effect of delaying the employment of city managers two years in Owensboro, Lexington and Covington.

Monument to Brotherhood

Louisville (Ky.) Municipal Auditorium.

CHICAGO MAN WOULD MAKE OPERA POPULAR

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Samuel Insull, developer of large public utility projects in the middle West, has started an "audience building" program here to popularize grand opera.

As president of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Mr. Insull has engaged Miss Dema E. Harshbarger to establish civic opera clubs in 42 districts of Chicago. In this way it is the plan of the Chicago Civic Opera Company to educate potential audiences concerning the operas so that they will have a better understanding and appreciation of them, said Miss Harshbarger.

BONNER MADE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank E. Bonner, district engineer of the United Forest Service for California, has been decided upon as secretary of the Federal Power Commission, succeeding G. C. Merrill, resigned.

Lawlessness Laid to Drink Buyers

Syracuse Chancellor Clears Prohibition From Blame for Crime Conditions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Prohibition is not the cause but is merely made the occasion of the "gross lawlessness" of the day, Dr. Charles W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, declared in his baccalaureate sermon just delivered here. He condemned those who, "by active patronage or passive sympathy, create, maintain and comfort active violation of the law," and declared that "upon them responsibility for conditions obtaining today must fall."

Dr. Flint declared that "obedience to law is liberty. "The whole system of self-government will crumble, he continued, if officials elect what laws they will enforce or citizens elect what laws they will support. The worst effect of disregard of some law, he said, is that it destroys respect for all laws.

If citizens do not like a law, he continued, their duty as honest men and women is to discourage its violation, even though they work for its repeal.

FISH SURVEY STARTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The second year of work in the international survey of Lake Erie to determine causes of the marked fish depletion has started with a two-week's cruise of the United States Fisheries steamer, Shearwater, which has just left the Buffalo harbor. The United States, the Province of Ontario and the Buffalo Society of Natural sciences are co-operating in the enterprise.

Farm Women Get Help in Michigan

Mrs. Henry Ford Opens Third Store to Enable Marketing of Homemade Products

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALMA, Mich.—The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has opened the first Green Door Market in the central states here.

Farm women from all sections of Gratiot County and some from Saginaw, Flint, Bay City and Grand Rapids gathered to witness the simple ceremony, presided over by Mrs. Henry Ford, president of the association. This market is the third of its kind to be opened, the first being established in Boston six years ago and the second in Benson, Vt.

Mrs. Ford addressed the women from the steps of the market. "No articles are accepted that are not passed upon by a committee which considers them from a point of utility and quality," she said.

"Of course, it is difficult for the farm woman to determine what is utilitarian to the woman who spends most of her time in the small city apartment, but here is one of the purposes of the asosciation. It is our intention to assist these women to keep in touch with demands of the city women in styles."

PLAN REVIVED TO SAVE NORTH CAROLINA COAST

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Plans for a resumption of studies of physical changes along the North Carolina coast by the division of water resources of the State Department of Conservation and development are announced.

Thorndike Saville, chief engineer of the department, has reported that previous observations have revealed serious erosion at some places and marked accretions at others.

UNITED CHURCH SAID TO DEPEND ON EDUCATION

Unification Must Rest on Revamping of School Policies, It Is Explained

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.—Wide differences of opinion regarding the methods to be employed in the establishment of a united church were expressed at the first annual Institute of Religion meeting here under auspices of the Christian Herald.

Dr. Luther Weigle, dean of Yale school of divinity, affirmed that the consummation of a united church waited upon the complete revamping of the educational policies of the various denominations.

"We must," he said, "remove all sectarian bias in the religious education of the children and youth of our land. Public school authorities will not dismiss children from municipally taxed institutions of learning for purposes of religious instruction as long as this instruction is encumbered with a denominational emphasis."

This view was shared by Prof. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, New York, who affirmed that the present generation of youth had no interest whatever in the magnifying of denominational ends nor in the enlargement of denominational statistics. Many delegates expressed the conviction that organic church union never would be obtained because of the alleged irreconcilible differences between Anglicans, Romans and nonconformist groups.

The first draft of findings was brought before the institute by Dr. William Adams Brown of Union Theological Seminary. These findings carry many concrete suggestions looking toward the closer unification of the evangelical churches and affirms that attainment of world peace among nations waits and will continue to wait upon attainment of peace among the churches.

A word of caution was thrown into the discussion by Dr. George W. Pidgeon of Toronto, first moderator of the United Church of Canada, who stated that churches of America and the world must grow together. "Differences in doctrine and in church administration," he said, "cannot be dissolved through debate on ecclesiastical abstractions. They can only be dissolved as Christians of all creeds work together for attainment of a righteous world."

The relation of crime to the problem of church union was brought forcefully to the attention of the institute by Charles Tuttle of New York, United States District Attorney, when he affirmed that the solution of crime could never be solved until the various communions integrated their moral forces.

"The two major problems before the American people," he said, "are the relation of the people to law and of the law to the people. The liberty of action of former days is being changed by modern conditions. The day of unrestricted freedom is gone. Society must move toward co-operation. The American Government has entered into a compact with the religious forces of the nation—a compact which exempts the churches from taxation in order that the churches might guarantee the moral integrity of American citizenship.

"Sectarianism works hand-in-glove in an indirect manner for the perpetuation of crime.

"The moral integrity of our people cannot be maintained on a denominational basis. We cannot teach religion in our public schools because religion is in a state of disunity.

"The so-called atheists are not responsible for the criminal tendencies in our modern life. This charge must be laid at the door of the denominationalists who are responsible for the secularization of American society."

ALBERTA WHITE FISH TAKES THE LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Atla.—White fish contributed the largest total of the commercial fishing industry of Alberta in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1929, as 2,733,000 pounds of this fish, valued at $350,793 were taken.

Trout took second place with a total of 1,937,100 pounds valued at $854,500; 854,500 pounds of pickerel were also included in the annual catch.

BUFFALO CONVENTION CITY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo's popularity as a convention city is attested by the fact that 67,000 delegates attended 182 state, regional and national conferences here in 1928, and that more than 100,000 will have visited the city for more than 200 such assemblages in 1929.

CHICAGO GETS POWER 160 MILES CHEAP AS HOME

Electricity Developed in Plant Near Coal Fields Eliminating Labor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Engineers are now getting electricity into Chicago, from a high efficiency steam plant 160 miles away, as cheap as it is being generated in the city.

This has resulted from a new plan of developing electrical power in a plant adjacent to down-state coal fields, thus eliminating labor and other expenses of hauling fuel long distances to generating stations in Chicago. It is a new trend in the development of electrical power.

For eight months this new system has been under test at Powerton, 160 miles south of Chicago on the Illinois River, and present indications are that it has seemingly demonstrated that a new way has been found to obtain cheaper power for large cities.

Edwin J. Fowler, statistician of the Commonwealth Edison Company here, remarked that the experiment is having "a marked effect" on power plans of the Nation. This test is being watched by the country's electrical power men as of outstanding significance and the idea involved is one of the considerations in a plan to develop a super-power zone in New York and Pennsylvania.

At the northern terminus of the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railway, a coal railroad serving mines owned by the Commonwealth Edison Company, Powerton was established to carry on the experiment. It is in a central strategic area where ample condensing water is available and is near a good supply of coal.

REFUELING FLIGHT FAILS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The monoplane San Franciscan, which on June 11 attempted to break the refueling endurance flight record, landed three hours and 16 minutes later. Harry Abbott was at the controls and had as companions Sandy De Renzo, another pilot, and James Warner, radio operator.

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TULLOCH WINS FROM WETHERED IN BRITISH GOLF

Former Champion Eliminated in the Amateur Tourney at Sandwich

SANDWICH, Eng. (AP)—John Dawson of Chicago, brightest United States hope in the British Amateur golf tournament in progress here, won his first match today, defeating John D. McCormack, former Irish champion 2 and 1.

McCormack won the first and third holes, but lost the second, fourth and fifth to Dawson. The American also picked up the eighth with a good tee shot which made him 2 up. It stood that way at the turn, McCormack cutting Dawson's advantage on the twelfth when the American bunkered one. Dawson won the fifteenth however, the two halving the sixteenth and seventeenth.

After an unimpressive start the American youth played good golf all the way. At only one hole did he need to use his putter three times.

Roger H. Wethered, former amateur champion, was removed from the competition by William Tulloch, the Glasgow star. Wethered was defeated 2 to 1. He was unsteady from the tee and lost the first four holes. He could not get the lost holes back and was 4 down at the ninth and 4 down when only five holes remained to be played.

Stuart Scheftel, the American boy star who lives in Paris, was defeated by Moore Brabazon, 5 and 3.

T. A. Bourn, who won the French amateur championship last year, and is entered for the American amateur in September, was defeated by R. B. Baylis, 3 and 2.

John Smith won from J. P. Pease, 3 and 1.

Robert Baugh, the Alabaman who is captain of the Oxford golf team, won his match with H. G. Benley, 4 and 3.

Joshua Crane, another American contender, advanced by defeating Dudley Redman, 1 up.

The Prince of Wales came to Sandwich, watched a few matches start and decided he could do about as well himself. He went about it just like a championship competitor. First he visited the practice fairway at the Prince's club, adjoining St. George's, dropped a dozen balls and hit them with a driver as W. C. Hagen and the American professionals did on their recent visit.

He then played a few holes with Col. Piers Legh and upon returning to the clubhouse said to a member: "At last I've learned to play golf." His Royal Highness stopped after another practice session with his irons and went out to watch some of the afternoon matches.

Beauty Wrought From Ugliness in San Antonio

(Continued from Page 1)

it peeps up mysteriously under the illumination of soft lights half-concealed in the rough-hewn rockwork of the garden or the thatched pavilion at the lower entrance.

Beauty From Ugliness

One would hardly guess that such beauty had been wrought out of the ugliness of an abandoned quarry. The Sunken Garden and such bits of artistry in stone as drinking fountains of sponge-like lava rock and rustic bridges apparently of logs but actually of concrete are typical of the heritage San Antonio enjoys from a former park commissioner, Ray Lambert, who brought to this work the training of an artisan in fine masonry.

From Alpine Drive one looks down not only upon the sky line of business San Antonio, the new 35-story Smith-Young Tower its peak, but he looks also across a municipal polo field and municipal golf links typical of San Antonio at play. Interest in polo is a by-product of San Antonio's preeminence as an army center, for there are four army fields. Golf is a year-round game here, and several courses are no more than 15 minutes from the center of the city.

On Alpine Drive, too, one probably will get a whiff of the cool breeze which, if one can get into the shade or up into the hills or the higher floors of a building, almost always mitigates the temperature of this semi-tropical latitude.

When Talk Turns to Aviation

Whenever talk turns to aviation, San Antonio is almost invariably mentioned, because it was here, in connection with Fort Sam Houston, that army aviation may be said to have had its cradle.

Favored by what are probably the most nearly ideal weather and air conditions in the United States, the army, starting with one plane in 1914-15, has developed a huge plant here—embracing Brooks and Kelly Fields and other units—which is turning out a steady stream of trained men to people the air with a competent breed of pilots.

There are now between 250 and 300 aircraft at Kelly Field alone, and the classes at this field are made up of at least 300 cadet airmen. The run out to this aviation hatchery to witness the activities incident to the different stages of heavier-than-air flight is usually on the program of most visitors to this city.

But returning to the city, one must see the Alamo. The low, time-softened, vine-covered stone walls of this old mission, of which pioneer Texans made a fortress, recall not only an epic of courage but also the hard simplicity of living in those times when buffalo grass, mesquite brush and a few cottonwoods covered the ground which now is a city in which Anglo-Saxons and a large proportion of Mexican population dwell harmoniously.

Soon the Alamo is to have a companion in the preservation of the rich and long Texan history which centers in San Antonio. The Spanish Governor's Palace, of which a small section still stands facing on Military Plaza, has been acquired by the city under a $55,000 bond issue, and is to be restored.

While it is known that the palace dates from 1749 and was a scene both of splendor and conflict through a century afterward, yet enough of mystery remains clinging about these rough and moldy white stone walls to satisfy the most romantic.

The city has acquired not only a building but also a riddle in the matter of finding authentic information by which to reconstruct the destroyed portions of the building.

What is left of the once prepossessing structure is far from prepossessing in its present state, and bespeaks the insight and pluck of a few earnest workers who convinced the city of its historical value. Chief among these was Miss Adina De Zavala, president of the Daughters and Sons of Texas Heroes and president of the Texas Historical and Landmark Association.

Give them time, the San Antonians say, and they will reconstruct here something of the air of the Governor's Palace of the days when Lieut. Zebulon Pike, visiting it, described it as "the beauty and wealth and splendor that were part of the court life of old Spain transplanted to the Texas frontier."

As for historic authenticity, San Antonio has shown what it can do in the restoration of the Alamo. As for attractiveness, it has shown its skill in the beautification of the little San Antonio River which winds between parked banks and attractive walls through the heart of the city.

As for resources, the city has shown its capacity in the construction of the $2,500,000 Olmos dam, which controls the flood-making propensities of that stream and also connects two beautiful residential sections with an imposing drive.

American Army's Great Hatchery for Fliers at San Antonio

Underwood

Portion of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., Where More Than 40,000 Men Were Trained for the United States Air Forces During the World War.

EMPHASIS GIVEN TO STIMULATION OF HOME MUSIC

Federation Urged to Build Up System of Contests Throughout Nation

Stimulation of home music is the most important contribution the National Federation of Music Clubs is making to music in the United States at the present time, said Dr. Sigmund Spaeth at the third session of the biennial convention in Boston.

Dr. Spaeth took occasion to make this statement in connection with the award of two prizes to the Pfohl family of North Carolina and the Higgins sisters of Virginia as the winners in the home music contest under the auspices of the federation. He urged the entire federation membership to do everything possible to stimulate the formation of home music groups, to build up a system of contests and to give all young musicians every possible encouragement and help.

The Home Music contest was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. John Buchanan of Marion, Va., who is chairman in the division of education for the federation on home music. There were three contestants: the Pfohl family of Winston-Salem, N. C., a clergyman of the Moravian church, his wife and six children making an instrumental ensemble; the Higgins Sisters of Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., a vocal quartet; and the Bye family of the Rossini Club of Portland, Me., likewise an instrumental ensemble.

Difficulty in Awards

Dr. Spaeth said that the judges had the greatest difficulty in settling an award since there was no more logic comparing a vocal with an instrumental ensemble than there was in saying a rose was a more excellent flower than a lily.

One prize had been offered for the contest and he had asked permission of Mrs. Frank Seiberling, chairman of the education department who presided, if the federation would divide the prize; Mrs. Seiberling agreed to give two cups in place of the one theretofore provided. Mr. Spaeth urged the federation in future to offer more than one prize so that full consideration might be formally given to the variation in types of music entered competitively.

The federation delegate attendance continued to be increased; as business sessions are gradually being cut down to make room for the cultural aspects of the program interest is becoming correspondingly intensified.

Explore Musical Shrines

Federation members apparently knew before they arrived in Boston of its many associations with the history of music in the United States and they are showing a disposition to explore its musical shrines, make side journeys to its museums and libraries where there are collections of ancient musical instruments, music and, in general, to become genuinely conversant with the degree in which Boston has earned the right to be known as the cradle of music in the United States.

At the Boston Public Library many visitors inspected the exhibit arranged in special deference to the convention; the items include autograph manuscrips of musical scores, letters and signatures of famous musical figures, illuminated manuscripts of unknown fourteenth and fifteenth century copyists, books containing music of the early New England colonists, the famous "Bay Psalm Book," a songbook engraved by Paul Revere, music printed by Benjamin Franklin's brother and various other items of the utmost importance and interest to musicians and music lovers.

Late in the afternoon trustees of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts were hosts to members of the federation; and Richard Appel, director of music at the Boston Public Library, lectured on ancient instruments.

Choral Program Given

Tuesday evening the Women's Choral Society of Portland, Me., the Wednesday Afternoon Choral Club of Bridgeport, Conn., and the State Chorus of Providence, R. I., all appeared on a program of varied and most exacting music before an audience which filled the ballroom and held people standing in the foyer.

The Portland organization, Rupert Nelly, conductor, sang a group of conventional concert items; the group from Connecticut, Frank Kaschau, conductor, which had arrived in the afternoon by bus, sang a Latin hymn harmonized by Deems Taylor, a Russian Fantasy, in which Minnie Silverstone was the assisting violinist, and a variety of other selections. The State Chorus of Providence, Wassili Leps director, sang a cantata, "Andon," by Mr. Leps.

Byrd Pays Tribute to Son of Friend

'Tell Peter,' He 'Radios' From Antarctic, 'We Have Named House for Him'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Kings and queens often have given their names to new continents and seas discovered by explorers in remote parts of the world, but it remained for a 10-year-old American boy to win the distinction of giving his to an antarctic biology shelter, now housing flora and fauna of inestimable value collected by the Byrd Expedition.

He is Peter Solbert, son of Colonel and Mrs. Oscar Solbert of Rochester, friends of Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the south polar seas expedition. The boy was apprised of his new distinction through a radiogram from Little America, the expedition's base, transmitted through Station WAAQ at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

"Dear Oscar," the message read. "Please tell Peter that we have decided to name our biology house after him. This house is dug down in the snow, heated with seal blubber and roofed by an overturned boat and canvas top. My very best to Peter and both of you. Often think and talk of you. Dick Byrd."

PRISON REFORM MOVE STARTED BY NEW CHIEF

Overhauling of Department of Justice Now Proceeding Along Four Fronts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Congestion in federal prisons and conditions termed "intolerable" by a congressional investigating committee are the subject of study by Sanford Bates, the new federal prison commissioner from Massachusetts, who has just taken office in the Department of Justice.

This department is being subjected to the most complete overhauling the Hoover Administration at present, with William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, making a check of efficiency of federal attorneys throughout the country; the National Commission on Law Enforcement going into the matter of administering the law; plans under way for establishing a new prohibition enforcement unit, and now on the fourth front, Mr. Bates picking up the threads which he hopes to unsnarl in the federal prison tangle.

Those conversant with the situation feel that Mr. Bates has as hard a task as any in the work of transforming the Department of Justice. For 10 years the federal prison population has jumped 10 per cent a year, and present conditions in congested prisons are called appalling. The House special committee on federal penal and reformatory institutions reported penitentiaries greatly overcrowded.

"Men are sleeping in dark, ill-ventilated basements and corridors," the committee found.

In non-federal prisons, particularly county and city jails, and many of the 1100 local jails where short term federal prisoners are confined, the committee found conditions "most deplorable."

"There is, in many places, no separation of the guilty from the innocent . . . the young from the old, or the hardened criminals from impressionable first offenders," the committee reported.

Jurisdiction over the 18,600 federal prisoners is in Mr. Bates' hands, under the Department of Justice.

A plan for a permanent building plan, to give the United States a modern and up-to-date prison system, will be one of the first objects indorsed by Mr. Bates, it is understood.

PRISON TERMS GIVEN WETS IN LEADVILLE

DENVER (AP)—Declaring that Leadville, Colo., tried to prove itself bigger than the United States Government in failing to abide by the prohibition laws, United States District Judge J. Foster Symes, has sentenced to the penitentiary six residents of that city.

It was brought out in the trial that Leadville had been a "wide open town" until federal agents conducted raids last winter. Protection money paid by resort keepers went into the city treasury to pay for the paving of Harrison Avenue, the main street.

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MOROCCO TRIBESMEN AMBUSH SENEGALESE
RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Two companies of Senegalese infantry soldiers and one company of the Moroccan camel corp have been ambushed by dissident tribesmen at the foot of the Atlas Mountains. After a sharp combat the Moors were repulsed with a loss on both sides.
The Senegalese and the camel troops were on a reconnoitering expedition. General Vidalon, commander-in-chief of the French armies in Morocco, and Lucien Saint, resident-general of Morocco, have left Rabat for the scene of the engagement.

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CONTEST LOOMS TO GET AIR-RAIL TOURIST TRADE

Two Transcontinental Lines to Start Soon, Backed by Many Millions

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Inter-continental competition for passenger air travel is about to start in the United States.

In another month two great air-rail lines will be taking passengers from New York to California, on record-breaking schedules, with prospect that other big companies, capitalized for millions of dollars will shortly jump into the field.

Prospects of a close fight to capture the new air passenger trade are considered more likely because of the railroads' interest in the new traffic. Not only are there indications that the practically simultaneous start of two big transcontinental railroad-and-airplane routes will mark the beginning of a new era in American aviation, in which the bid will be made for passenger traffic, as it is in Europe, instead of the air-mail and express service, which has previously featured American lines, but the prospect is that the railroads will seek to capitalize their own position, in order that another new field of competition will not take them by surprise, as was the case when the bus lines started.

Many Millions Involved

The two big companies who will get into the transcontinental air-rail passenger service within a month, are the Aviation Corporation, through its subsidiary, Universal Aviation Corporation, starting services June 14, and the Trans-Continental Air Transport, belonging to the Curtiss, or Keys group with which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is affiliated, and the operating head of which is Col. Paul Henderson, former Assistant Postmaster General, in charge of air mail. This starts July 8.

That this competition of the clouds is no small matter is evidenced by the capitalization of these rival concerns. The Aviation Corporation, or Harriman group, is a holding company recently organized with $35,000,000 cash headed by W. A. Harriman & Co. and Lehmann Brothers. The group behind "T. A. T." is believed to be even larger, representing $50,000,000 or more of capital.

While these two companies are the only ones of the five major aviation groups who have so far entered the transcontinental air passenger service, there is prospect that other contenders will be attracted by the field. Col. Paul Henderson believes that a period of intense competition in the United States passenger aviation industry is about to dawn, which will probably force consolidations and a virtual reorganization of the whole air industry before two years are up.

"Competition will be hot this summer—and blazing hot next year," he tersely put it.

How Trips Compare

The "T. A. T." service, under preparation a year, is booked to start three weeks after its rival. After that time the United States, instead of having no air-rail services spanning its territory, will suddenly have two. Both will run from New York to Los Angeles, both plan to sell "through" tickets and both are arranged to give passengers sleeping quarters on fast trains through the night, transferring them to racing airplanes by day.

The Universal Company will cross the continent in 60 hours; the "T. A. T." in 50 hours. The Universal is linked up with the New York Central and Santa Fe; the "T. A. T." with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Santa Fe. The Universal trip provides for only one hop by air, the "T. A. T." for two. Fares on the first company, as announced, will be $250; on the second $350.

The Universal air flight will be from Cleveland to Garden City, Kan., 1087 miles, made in 14-passenger trimotored Fokkers. The "T. A. T.'s two hops will be Columbus, O.—Waynoka, Okla.; Clovis, N. M.—Los Angeles, using tri-motor metal Ford planes, seating 10 passengers, plus crew.

There are now five big aviation corporations. Besides the two foregoing there are the Boeing group; the Wright or Hoyt group (with parallel or common interest with the Curtiss-Keys) and a new group just announced—the Detroit Aircraft Corporation, including facilities and patents of Blackburn of Britain, Eastman, Ryan and Winton. This company owns the Grosse Isle Airport, Detroit. Besides the railroads, big motor firms are rapidly entering the field, General Motors and the Ford Corporation having substantial air interests.

1000 Try to Take First Air-Rail Overland Trip

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Nearly 1000 persons are eager to make the first coast-to-coast air-rail trip over the lines of the Transcontinental Air Transport and the Pennsylvania Railroad on July 7, according to announcement just made by the companies. Applications for tickets for the initial trip beween New York and Los Angeles are coming in from all parts of the country, officials of the organizations said.

They explained that only 20 passengers can be accommodated on the first flight both ways and, since the cost of the tickets is $350 each, including both rail and airplane passage, this means that more than $300,000 in business must be rejected at the opening of the service. The names of the first passengers have not yet been announced. The first passengers will leave New York in the evening of July 7 on the "Airways Limited" of the Pennsylvania Railroad and transfer the next morning to the tri-motored Ford planes at Columbus, the new combined airport and railroad station just outside Columbus, O. Simultaneously, the eastbound group will take off in a similar airplane from Los Angeles.

The schedule is arranged so that the passengers will travel by air during the day and on trains at night.

HUNGARY AND SPAIN SIGN FRIENDSHIP PACT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID — Count Bethlen, Hungarian Prime Minister, who is in Madrid for a council meeting, has concluded a treaty of friendship and mediation by arbitration with Spain similar to those existing between Hungary and other countries, including Poland and the United States. The treaty was signed on June 10.

Big Colleges From Little Schoolhouses Grow

At Top—Memorial Hall at Indiana University, One of the Newest of Its Buildings. At Left—First Building of Indiana University, Built in 1824 at a cost of about $2400. At Right—Dr. William Lowe Bryan, President of Bloomington University at Bloomington, Ind. The University's 1929 Class Numbered About 1100.

BANKER VOICES APPROVAL OF U. S. ECONOMIC PLAN

Proposals of Hoover Committee Surveyed by Orra E. Monnette

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES — The "curve of progress—the graph of development and figure statistics" leads to better understanding and diagnosis of economic conditions than any other factor, and this method is both sensible and logical, in the opinion of Orra E. Monnette, Los Angeles financial and civic leader, as stated in an interview on the proposals made by the Hoover Economic Committee, which were published in The Christian Science Monitor of May 15, last.

Mr. Monnette, who is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association and vice-chairman of its general executive committee, declared that "the tendency of modern economic investigation is to search for facts and to compile statistics upon which an intelligent understanding of the trend of progress and business can be established." The Hoover survey, he said, by its scope and force, meets this idea in a very splendid manner.

"The personnel of the committee evidences its high character and the wisdom of its pronouncements," said Mr. Monnette. "Some interesting results are presented, with the emphasis upon increased prosperity. It is well said in the report that the 'changes (economic) have not been in structure, but in speed and spread.' The most notable development has been increase in what are now called human needs as extra to the old primary needs of food, clothing and shelter. The familiar questions of accelerate production and consumption are covered and certainly wages have increased as against costs of living, which have remained more or less stationary."

A new proposition is announced in the report; that of balance or equilibrium to be maintained between human demands and human production. There is a very interesting statement concerning what is called "services" as a part of productivity and just as necessary as labor and allied factors, Mr. Monnette said.

"The only disappointment I feel in reading the report is that it includes no reference to the great essential of supplying educational and spiritual factors as stimuli to all kinds of economic activity. Naturally it is a practical business survey and not concerned about subjective phases of living. Nevertheless, we are learning one thing in these latter days, and that is that these two features or expressions of life are intimately related and must run together," the banker continued.

"The only practical recommendation of the entire report is at its conclusion, for the establishment of a bureau or central committee for co-ordination and standardization of fact-finding agencies with methods of analyses, some of which, as stated in the report, are now conducted by private methods more or less sporadic."

MEXICO ORDERS RADIO PLANT OF WORLD RANGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Government has called for bids for the construction of a powerful radio station that will place Mexico in direct contact with Europe and all of South America.

The plant will be established in Chapultepec Park, Mexico City, and is expected to cost from 1,100,000 to 1,300,000 pesos.

The outlay for the station will be payable by the national telegraphs with the surplus obtained from foreign telegraphic services. It is estimated that from six to 10 months will be required to put the station into service.

WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY ENDS FIRST CENTURY

Indiana Sends Out Class of 1100 as Compared to 4 Graduated in 1829

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The oldest state university of the West graduated its 100th class on June 10.

Indiana University, provided for under the Indiana constitution of 1816, financed by legislative enactment of 1820, and opened May 1, 1824, celebrated its centennial commencement with pageantry and historic ceremonies.

The 1929 class numbered approximately 1100, as compared with the first class of four boys. Descendants of those boys played the parts of their ancestors in a reproduction in costume of the commencement exercises of 1830. The grandson of Dr. Andrew Wylie, first president of the university, awarded degrees in Latin to descendants of the first four alumni in the historic reproduction of the first graduation exercises.

Along with this ceremony was a pageant, symbolizing the contributions to Indiana University of the early nineteenth century by old world civilizations.

When the University, then called the Indiana Seminary, opened in May, 1824, 10 backwoods boys answered the roll call of Prof. Baynard R. Hall. He constituted the entire faculty and his curriculum was a simple one of Greek and Latin. All members of the first class lived to manhood and rendered efficient services to society, three as lawyers, three as physicians, two ministers, a tanner, and a merchant.

Among them was Joseph A. Wright, who worked part of his way through the old Indiana Seminary, building fires, ringing the bell, and doing other janitor service. He became Governor of Indiana, United States senator and United States minister to Prussia.

Only four boys went ahead with their studies to the point of graduation. Dr. Wylie, who came to the institution then known as Indiana College in 1829, granted diplomas a year after his arrival to James Wilson Dunn, Michael Hummer, James S. Rollins, and William Hamilton Stockwell.

The institution's most phenomenal growth has come during the administration of William Lowe Bryan, who has served as president since 1902. Most of the professional schools and direct service agencies have been added during his régime.

The university now includes college of arts and sciences, and schools of law, medicine, nursing, dentistry, education, music, commerce, graduate school and extension division. The nucleus of the institution is at Bloomington, with medical, hospital, dental, nursing and social service departments in Indianapolis, and with a biological station at Winona Lake, Ind. The physical plant includes 30 buildings, which with libraries and laboratories are valued at more than $6,000,000.

President Bryan was the chief speaker at the centennial commencement. The twilight ceremonies held in the new Indiana Memorial Stadium closed three days of alumni reunions, baccalaureate, and senior class activities, Dr. George N. Luccock of Wooster, O., preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Alta Mae Barnes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Davis D. Look, Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Mrs. Laura Look, Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Mrs. Bessie Allen, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Lulu Spencer, Cincinnati, O.
Mrs. Hettie V. Jones, Alhambra, Calif.
Mrs. Ina P. Moser, Blue Rapids, Kan.
Charles W. Moser, Blue Rapids, Kan.
Mrs. Mary J. Howers, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Addie Cinnamon, Ottawa, Can.
Miss Anna Petersen, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Mrs. Awana H. K. Slaker, Hastings, Neb.
Miss Marguerite Quarles, Denver, Colo.
Miss Alice Quarles, Denver, Colo.
Agnes G. Howie, Dublin, Ireland.
Mrs. Anna Philo, Plainsville, Pa.
Mrs. Sarah F. Camp, Plainsville, Pa.
Mrs. Elise E. Long, Springfield, Tenn.
George P. Bonney, Salem, Mass.
Anna R. Chase, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Ada F. Thayer, Fulton, N. Y.
Miss Zoe Hildreth, San Diego, Calif.
David E. Oberweiser, Stevens Point, Wis.
Carter W. Huneston, High Point, N. C.
Charles I. Ferguson, Paducah, Ky.
Gordon M. Read, Ithaca, N. Y.
Frederick Yeungleig, Pottsville, Penn.
Edward M. Conklin Jr., Hudson Falls, N. Y.
Carlton E. Vandermaker, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Robert Seafoe Beck, Pittsville, Pa.
Chester C. Pond, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nutchell S. Nallitt, Bayonne, N. J.
Paul C. Johnson, Muskegon, Mich.
Willard F. Hopkins, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Sidney Rosenthal, Vineland, N. J.
G. G. Foehay, Swampscott, Mass.
Homer K. Collier, Binghamton, N. Y.
James D. Rodden, Oakdale, Calif.
W. B. Ansted Jr., Babson Park, Mass.
Mary C. Hopson, White Plains, N. Y.
Perle M. Hopson, New York City, N. Y.

Mothers Remember What They Liked, and Find Children Today Are the Same

Spacious Hay-Filled Barn in Which to Play Hide and Seek, and Old Horse Car That Serves as 'Palace' or 'Shop' Form Basis of Popular Nursery School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif. — A unique community school, started by three enterprising "faculty wives" of the University of California, who decided to "pool" their children to duplicate the advantages of the almost extinct large family, has rapidly grown to include 12 mothers and 25 children.

The three mothers, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, Mrs. J. E. Rice and Mrs. Irene Mirge, set out to develop a new style nursery school which turns its back on new-fangled equipment, and sends the youngsters romping in the loft of an old barn, re-enacting the good times which the mothers themselves remember from the days before "scientific" nursing schools were in vogue.

They began by renting an old house with barn, garden and spacious grounds. Then they found an ancient abandoned horse car, got a dray and brought it down to the yard. It was promptly dubbed the "Ark," but to the children it is everything from a palatial coach of a modern de luxe train to a well-stocked department store.

Instead of hiring a director to take charge of the nursery school, the prime movers in the enterprise went into training to take personal charge of the co-operative effort. Beginning with the child study section of the College Women's Club, they continued their study under Dr. Herbert Stoltz, director of the Berkeley Institute of Child Welfare and Dr. Edna Bailey, who teaches child development in the department of education at the university.

When the Institute of Child Welfare and the Scripps Foundation of Population Research learned how sincere these college mothers were, they provided the funds for the house and equipment. In another year, however, the "school" promises to be self-supporting.

Supervision of the nursery school affords a full time professional position for Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs. Mirge and Mrs. Rice are each half-time workers. Nine other mothers have now joined them, and each gives a half a day each week, not merely to "look after" the children, but in being given in turn the instruction that the three founders of the school received before they began. Professional women who are unable to give this time pay some other woman to take their places.

The benefits of the "children's community" have proved incalculable, Mrs. Taylor declared, both from the viewpoint of the children and the mothers.

LONG'S RULE OPPOSED BY LOUISIANA LEAGUE

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—John M. Parker, former Governor of Louisiana, called back into politics by opposition to the Administration of Gov. Huey P. Long, has set about to reorganize the State.

The Constitutional League of Louisiana, organized in New Orleans, declared its attention first would be directed toward fighting recall movements aimed at certain members of the Legislature who sought to have Governor Long removed from office.

TORONTO HOTEL OPEN

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The Royal York, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new hotel here, was opened officially on June 11 by Viscount Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada.

Rose Kanskat's Daily Talk

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CARDINALS STILL PRESS LEADERS

Pirates Break Losing Run Just in Time to Hold on to First Place

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	29	17	.630
[illegible]	29	19	.604
[illegible]ago	28	18	.609
[illegible]	27	20	.574
Philadelphia	21	25	.457
Cincinnati	18	30	.375
Boston	17	29	.370
Brooklyn	17	29	.370

RESULTS JUNE 11

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3.
New York 5, Cincinnati 0.
Boston at Chicago (rain).

Pittsburgh maintained its small margin of three percentage points over the St. Louis Cardinals, June 11, by defeating Brooklyn, 3 to 2, while the Cardinals, making forceful efforts to regain the league leadership, won their fourth straight game over the Phillies, 10 to 3, sweeping the series.

It was Brame, recruit pitcher of the Pirates, who enabled them to break their losing run of two straight games by defeating Brooklyn. He allowed nine hits, but Dudley, pitching against him, did even better, allowing only five hits. It was a case of a costly error by Bancroft, coupled with some timely hitting for the Pirates, who won in the ninth inning with a two-run rally. Bancroft had an easy doubleplay in front of him in the ninth, when he made a poor throw to first base. Had he completed it successfully the Brooklynites would have won.

The Waners figured prominently in the victory. Paul making two singles and Lloyd one, and each scoring a run. Bressler made three of Brooklyn's nine hits. Bancroft had a busy day making six putouts and five assists, his error in the ninth preventing him from being credited with one more assist.

Frisch led the attack which enabled the Cardinals to win their fourth straight game and their eleventh victory in their last 15 games. Frisch hit two singles, a triple and a home run, scored two runs and batted in four. From a Philadelphia viewpoint, the home run made by O'Doul stood out. Five doubleplays were completed, three of them by the losers. Harold A. Haid, a former Belmont College, North Carolina, star, won his fourth game for the Cardinals with only one loss being credited to him.

Fitzsimmons scored his second shutout in the four-game series against Cincinnati when he held the Reds to seven scattered hits June 11, to win by the score of 9 to 0. Four days ago he allowed Cincinnati only three hits to beat them 3 to 0. Fitzsimmons is now credited with six victories in eight games and Manager John J. McGraw is crediting him also with having broken up the Giants' losing run of two straight games.

The Giants won two out of the four games against Cincinnati and have now won two out of the six this season with the Reds. The Giants hit hard all through the game, climaxing the game with a three-run rally in the ninth which was entirely unnecessary, for they were safely in the lead when the inning opened. Hogan and Lindstrom were the leading hitters with three apiece. The scores:

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—	3	5	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	2	9	1

Batteries—Brame and Hemsley; Dudley and Picinich. Umpires—McCormick and Reardon. Time—2h. 7m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	4	3	1	0	0	10	10	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	3	8	2

Batteries—Haid and Wilson; Sweetland, Benge, Green and Davis. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Klem. Time—1h. 59m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	9	14	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2

Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Rixey, Luque, Ash and Gooch. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Moran. Time—1h. 45m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Kansas City	32	15	.681
Minneapolis	33	17	.660
St. Paul	30	23	.566
Indianapolis	25	25	.500
Louisville	23	25	.479
Toledo	18	29	.383
Columbus	20	33	.377
Milwaukee	18	32	.360

RESULTS JUNE 11

Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 3.
Toledo 9, Minneapolis 8.
St. Paul 3, Columbus 2.
Columbus 7, St. Paul 5.
Louisville 7, Milwaukee 5.
Louisville 8, Milwaukee 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	32	18	.640
Baltimore	28	22	.560
Reading	24	21	.533
Toronto	28	25	.528
Newark	23	25	.479
Montreal	24	29	.453
Buffalo	20	28	.417
Jersey City	18	29	.383

RESULTS JUNE 11

Reading 4, Rochester 3.
Buffalo 2, Jersey City 1.
Baltimore 14, Toronto 6.
Montreal 4, Newark 1.
Montreal 4, Newark 1.

SWIMMERS ARE SUSPENDED

NEW YORK (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union has locked the doors of amateur competition against two more of the United States Olympic champions, both women, Miss Martha M. Norelius, winner of the 400-meter freestyle swim at Amsterdam last summer, and Miss Helen Meany, Olympic low-board diving titleholder, were found guilty of giving unauthorized exhibitions with professionals. Indefinitely suspended by the same group which last February set down R. J. Barbuti, the only United States man to win a running race in the Olympic games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Birmingham	34	20	.630
New Orleans	32	25	.561
Memphis	29	25	.537
Nashville	28	27	.509
Little Rock	27	29	.482
Mobile	26	31	.456
Atlanta	26	31	.456
Chattanooga	19	33	.365

RESULTS JUNE 11

Little Rock 6, New Orleans 4.
Memphis 8, Mobile 5.
Chattanooga 10, Atlanta 0.
Nashville 13, Birmingham 7.

UMEK FIRST HOME

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP)—Giusto Umek of Italy won the seventy-third lap of the C. C. Pyle cross-country race, June 11, running the 50-mile stretch between Algodones, Mexico and Calexico, Calif., in 7h. 30m. Peter Gavuzzi, of England, who holds first place in elapsed time, John Salo, Passaic, N. J., who is in second place, and Samuel Richman, of New York, came into the control station here in a tie for second place. Their time 8h. 16m. 5s. failed to shake margin held by Gavuzzi over Salo, of 55m. 46s.

FRED SPENCER TAKES LEAD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Fred Spencer went into the lead in the standing of the professional sprint cycling championship of the United States June 11 when he won the five-mile race which was the fifth of the series of 24 held to determine the championship. He defeated Harris Hodder, Australian star; Edward Raffo of New York and Hil Honeman of New York in the final heat.

HAGEN GETS WATCH

DETROIT (AP)—Members of the United States Ryder Cup golf team have presented a watch to Walter C. Hagen, captain of the team and winner of the British open tournament at a dinner celebrating his return to Detroit. Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., said in presenting the watch that Hagen undoubtedly was "the greatest of the present crop of golfers."

YANKEES AND ATHLETICS HIT

Both Rivals Pound Out More Than 10 Runs Against Opponents June 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	35	11	.761
New York	28	18	.609
St. Louis	28	22	.560
Detroit	29	25	.537
Cleveland	24	24	.500
Washington	18	28	.391
Chicago	18	24	.316
Boston	15	33	.313

RESULTS JUNE 11

Detroit 5, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 14, Chicago 3.
New York 11, St. Louis 5.
Washington 13, Cleveland 3.

The powerful offensives of both the Philadelphia Athletics and their great rivals, the New York Yankees, were heard throughout the American League circuit, June 11, as they swept aside their rivals with comparative ease to move farther ahead of the rest of the field. The Athletics won their second straight game over Chicago, 14 to 3, making 16 hits, while the Yankees defeated St. Louis for the third straight time, 11 to 5, making 17 hits.

In the matter of total bases, the Athletics bettered their Yankee rivals. The league leaders hit three home runs and three doubles, while the Yankees hit two doubles and three triples. That gives Connie Mack's team a record of 28 total bases to the Yankees' 25. Foxx hit his eleventh home run and Simmons hit his thirteenth. Edward A. Walsh Jr., Notre Dame graduate, was the victim of the Philadelphia attack in the first five innings and Dugan, another campus graduate, was hit just as hard in the last three. Earnshaw, Philadelphia's big right-hander, won his fifth straight game.

Yankee Substitutes

Pipgras was none too effective against the Browns, but he was saved by his teammates' heavy hitting. Combs, Robertson, Byrd and Lazzeri made three hits apiece. Between them, Durocher, Byrd, Robertson and Durst, the four substitutes in the Yankee lineup, made 10 hits. Since their second swing against western opposition started, the Yankees have won eight and lost two games, while the Athletics have won seven and lost two.

In an effort to stem the losing tide that his Browns have been up against for more than a week, Manager Daniel P. Howley inserted his star pitcher, Gray, who in his previous start defeated the Athletics. But Gray was only just another pitcher to the Yankees, who knocked him out of the box in the second inning. Three pitchers followed him, but none proved effective. When the Yankees are hitting nothing can stop them, and they were hitting on June 11. It was Gray's first defeat in six straight starts.

Breaks Against Red Sox

The "breaks" were positively against the Boston Red Sox for the second straight game with Detroit, June 11, and they lost 5 to 3 although outhitting the Tigers, 11 to 7. On the day just preceding they made 8 hits to Detroit's four only to lose 1 to 0. Carroll made one of his few good starts of the season but he was helped substantially by good support, good fortune and two doubleplays. It was Carroll's day and MacFayden, who has been pitching great ball for Boston lately, was forced to accept a hard defeat. He allowed only five hits in seven innings but his two bases on balls in the third proved his undoing. A scratch single filled the bases and a hit by Fothergill let in two runners, after one had already scored. It looked as though Narleshy loafed on Fothergill's hit close to second base. Had he got it a doubleplay might easily have been completed. It was Carroll's first successful start in four straight games.

After pitching some of the finest baseball in the league for nine straight games, Miller of Cleveland found Washington in a hitting spree, June 11, and he succumbed to a six-run rally in the third inning which enabled the Senators to defeat the Indians, 13 to 3. The Senators won the series two out of three. The scores:

AT NEW YORK

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	1	2	0	1	2	2	0	x	11	17	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	5	13	4

Batteries—Pipgras and Dickey; Gray, Ogden, Coffman, Kimsey and Schang. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Moriarty, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 19m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	0	3	1	2	3	3	x	14	16	2
Chicago	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	6	2

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane, Perkins; Walsh, Dugan and Berg. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Geisel, Van Grafiin and Owens. Time—1h. 56m.

AT WASHINGTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	1	6	0	0	4	2	0	x	13	15	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	11	3

Batteries—Marberry and Tate, Ruel; Miller, Harder, Grant and L. Sewell, Myatt. Losing pitcher—Miller. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen. Time—1h. 53m.

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	7	1
Boston	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	11	1

Batteries—Carroll and Phillips; MacFayden, Russell and Berry. Losing pitcher — MacFayden. Umpires — McGowan, Connolly and Campbell. Time—1h. 58m.

Straight Minor "H" for Harvard Teams

BEGINNING September next members of all Harvard University minor-sports teams which meet Yale teams will be awarded a straight minor "H" without the qualifying letters which have, in the past, gone with the "H." In the past the minor "H" has gone only to the members of those teams that have defeated Yale and won three-quarters of their games.

The change was proposed some time ago and the athletic committee referred it to a committee of undergraduates with A. S. Woodworth '29, manager of the varsity hockey team, as chairman. In response to the approval of this committee, the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports voted to make the change.

CALIFORNIA CREWS ARRIVE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—The University of California oarsmen, United States and Olympic champions last year, have arrived here to begin training for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta June 24. The varsity and freshman eights with four substitutes, were led into camp by head coach Carol M. Ebright and Russel Nagler, assistant coach. They were on the water within an hour for a short paddle.

Yale Crew Leads College Yachting

Has Three-Point Margin Over Princeton and Cornell on First Day

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—Yale University enters into the second and final day of the intercollegiate yacht races here today with a three-point advantage over each of the other contestants, Princeton University, and Cornell University, as the result of the single race sailed on the first day. Taking first and fourth place, its total was nine, to six for each of the others.

A flat calm that lasted into the afternoon prevented the morning race, and the committee in charge, on behalf of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, the sponsor of the event, composed of C. Sherman Hoyt, and Percy S. Weeks, decided that, in view of the nonappearance of the crews representing Harvard University, three races would be enough. The other two will be sailed today.

Under the regulations, six Class S yachts loaned by members of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club were assigned to the six crews by lot, with a shift to another university between each race. For the first race these were as follows:

Felicity—Yale, J. L. King '30, Rushmore H. Mariner '32, S. M. Milliken '32.

Kotick—Yale, Commodore Oliver May '31, Bennet Fisher '31, Vice-Commodore B. S. Cunningham '31.

Surinam—Cornell, Roderick Stephens Jr. '32, Carl T. Hoffman '30, Robert McCollom '32.

Pandora—Cornell, Carl L. Weagant '29, J. Gordon Hoffman '29, Dudley N. Schoales '29.

Notus—Princeton, Commodore Robert L. Garland '29, A. O. Willauer '30, Herbert J. Potts '32.

Dilemma—Princeton, Vice-Commodore Rufus G. Smith '29, W. Robert Bryant '30, Robert Lee, Johnstone Jr. '32.

When the race finally got under way, it was so late that a short course was selected by the committee, a beat to windward and return, from the gong buoy at Lloyd's Neck to the Oyster Bay middle ground buoy, twice around. In this Felicity, though crossing the starting line in fifth place, chose its tacks so well that it led the way about the first mark by 14 seconds over Dilemma, which led, Notus, the other Princeton boat, by only two seconds.

On the run before the wind, Felicity met with a slight mishap to her spinnaker, but it was quickly adjusted, without any great loss, and the Yale crew retained its lead at the end of the first round, with the Princeton boats still second and third, though Notus had passed Dilemma.

The Cornell crew on Surinam, with Roderick Stephens showing himself as a first class skipper, were the outstanding performers on the third leg to windward, and though they were not able to overtake the leaders, terminated the hopes of the 1928 champions to repeat, by passing both Notus and Dilemma on the beat, while Kotick also managed to pass Notus in a last spurt over each of the other contestants, Princeton University, and Cornell University, as the result of the single race sailed on the first day. Taking first and fourth place, its total was nine, to six for each of the others.

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On the run before the wind, Felicity met with a slight mishap to her spinnaker, but it was quickly adjusted,

Yacht and college	Finish
Felicity, Yale	4 45 32
Surinam, Cornell	4 45 55
Dilemma, Princeton	4 46 20
Kotick, Yale	4 46 39
Notus, Princeton	4 46 41
Pandora, Cornell	4 47 58

NEW MICHIGAN COACH

DETROIT (AP)—Fielding H. Yost, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Michigan has announced that Harry G. Kipke '24 would succeed E. E. Wieman as head football coach at the university. Kipke's resignation as football mentor at Michigan State College at East Lansing was accepted by the board of athletic control of the college, effective Sept. 1.

ALEKHINE WINS TOURNEY

BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.—Fulfilling general expectations, Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine, of Paris, chess champion of the world, June 11, won the international masters' tournament, which has been in progress in the solarium of the Hotel La Reine since June 3. He accomplished this without the loss of a game, thanks to his victory over Lajose Steiner of Budapest, the runner up, in the ninth and final round.

MICHAEL TO COACH YALE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Karl B. Michael '29 of Dartmouth, has been appointed assistant swimming coach at Yale University. Michael will assist Robert J. H. Kiphuth. He succeeds Howard Stepp, who left Yale a year ago to be head coach of swimming at Princeton.

IDA LEWIS Y. C. ELECTS A. C. JAMES COMMODORE

NEWPORT, R. I.—The new Ida Lewis Yacht Club of this city has chosen former Commodore Arthur C. James of the New York Club as the club's first commodore. Marion Eppley has been elected vice-commodore. Both are on the board of governors together with William H. Vanderbilt.

The new club is to utilize the old Ida Lewis lighthouse in the southern end of the harbor as a clubhouse. This was purchased by Commodore James when it was sold by the Government and later turned over to the club.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	50	24	.676
San Francisco	47	31	.602
Oakland	42	36	.538
Los Angeles	41	40	.512
Hollywood	35	37	.486
Sacramento	35	44	.443
Seattle	26	46	.361
Portland	24	48	.333

RESULTS JUNE 11

Hollywood 11, Portland 4.
Mission 6, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 9, Sacramento 1.
Oakland 4, Los Angeles 2.

SWIMMING COACH AT HARVARD

The appointment of Harold S. Uhen, Syracuse University swimming coach since 1925, as swimming coach at Harvard for next year was ratified by the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports at its meeting recently. Although no plans call for a Crimson water team next year, Uhen will assist in organizing for the future.

TWO CAPTAINS ANNOUNCED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—The West Virginia captaincy board has announced Fred Riley '30, of Norton, W. Va., captain of the 1929-30 track and field team, and Earl Wolfe '30, of Parkersburg, W. Va., captain of the 1930 baseball team.

TILDEN IS FEATURE IN DUTCH TOURNEY

Wins Two Singles and Doubles Match in 90 Minutes

NOORDWYK, Holland (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d furnished the feature of the opening day of play in the Dutch tennis championships June 11. He raced through three matches, two in the singles and one in the mixed doubles, without losing a game.

In the singles, the former champion disposed of Van Eek and Kamsten of Holland, in three-straight love sets each. Then he paired with Miss Kea Boumann of Holland, to defeat M and Mme. Kellerman Slotemaker of Holland, 6—0, 6—0.

Tilden played practically faultless tennis not only in the singles but in the doubles as well. His three matches took him only 90 minutes in all.

F. T. Hunter, the defending singles champion, played too strong a game for Weber, a young Dutchman, and won in easy fashion, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3, although the Dutchman put up plucky opposition all the way. Hunter dropped out of the mixed doubles when his partner, Miss Cecille Aussem, decided not to participate in the tournament.

AMUSEMENTS

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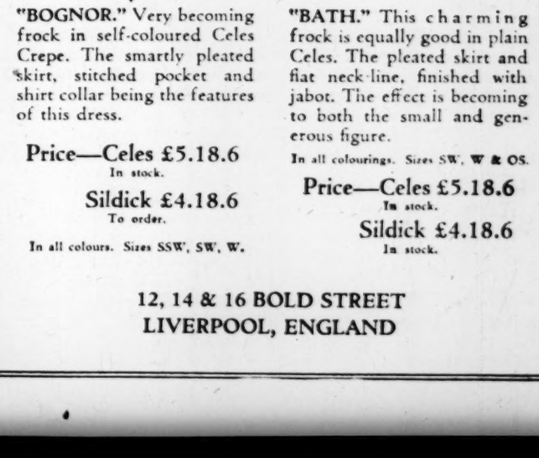

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISS GLADMAN AGAIN WINNER

California Girl Reaches the Fourth Round of Eastern States Tennis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Miss Marjorie K. Gladman of the University of Southern California, Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Charles Boehm of Baltimore and Miss Anne B. Townsend, Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Miss Virginia Hilleary, Miss Anne Page, and Miss Cecilia Riegel, of the Philadelphia district, advanced to the quarterfinal round in the Women's Eastern States tennis championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club courts, as the result of play on June 11.

All of the singles matches went in straight sets, the closest fought match being the one in which Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, conquered Mrs. David L. Hopkins of Baltimore, after two deuce sets, scored at 8—6, 7—5. Miss Gladman won her match from Mrs. John F. Gardiner of Philadelphia, losing only two games, and both of them in the first set.

Miss Townsend, seeded No. 2 in the draw and captain of the Philadelphia Sears Cup team which recently played at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill, Mass., defeated Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson of Washington, Pa., at 6—3, 6—4. Miss Andrus lost six games, three in each set, with Mrs. Harrison Smith of Merion C. C. while Miss Riegel of Germantown defeated a substitute, Miss Kitty Wiener, Philadelphia's girl champion, in a well-played match, 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. Madeira eliminated Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr. without much opposition, 6—3, 6—1. Miss Hilleary defeated Mrs. Brooke Huff, with the loss of only two games; one in each set. Mrs. Boehm won from Mrs. George Thornton of Merion easily, 6—0, 6—1.

Play was started in the doubles with Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. Gardiner advancing to the third round. The summary:

WOMEN'S EASTERN STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Third Round

Miss Marjorie K. Gladman, University of Southern California, defeated Mrs. John F. Gardiner, Merion, 6—2, 6—0.

Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion, defeated Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Merion, defeated Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr., Merion, 6—3, 6—1.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Mrs. M. Brooks Huff, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Charles Boehm, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. George Thornton, Merion, 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Anne Page, Merion, defeated Mrs. David L. Hopkins, Baltimore, 8—6, 7—5.

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., defeated Mrs. Harrison Smith, Merion, 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Cecilia Riegel, Germantown, defeated Miss Kitty Wiener, Germantown, 6—3, 7—5.

DOUBLES
Preliminary Round

Mrs. Charles Boehm, Baltimore, and Mrs. M. Brooks Huff, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Elizabeth Thayer, Philadelphia C. C., and Mrs. Alexander Cassatt, Merion, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson, Washington, Pa., and Miss Margaret Carspedsen, Morgantown, W. Va., defeated Mrs. Grisrom Bettle, Merion, and Miss Ann Blainey, New York, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. Charles C. Madeira and Miss Anne Page, Merion, defeated Miss Charlotte Humphrey and Miss Marjorie Newhall, Philadelphia C. C., 6—2, 6—1.

First Round

Miss Dorothy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia C. C., defeated Miss Wierth Fitler and Miss Helen McNeely, Merion, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Louis Bieler, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Mrs. D. L. Hopkins, Baltimore, defeated Mrs. A. M. Watts and Miss Esther Dale, Merion, 6—4, 6—0.

Mrs. Edward B. Krumbhaar, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss Anne B. Townsend, Merion, defeated Miss Betty Taussig and Miss Virginia Marshall, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. J. Weir Sargent and Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr., Merion, defeated Mrs. George Thornton and Mrs. J. L. Connors, Merion, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. Charles C. Madeira and Miss Anne Page defeated Mrs. Charles Boehm and Mrs. M. B. Huff 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. S. I. Worthington and Mrs. Frank Harper, Bucks County, defeated Mrs. Ludwig Lewis and Miss Adelaide Jeffreys, Merion, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner defeated Miss Gertrude Osthemer, Huntingdon Valley, and Miss Florence Lebontillier, Westbury, L. I., 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. De Lloyd Thompson and Miss Margaret Carspecken defeated Miss Catherine Kendig and Miss Christine Hamilton, Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—1, 6—0.

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. Harrison Smith and Mrs. John F. Gardiner defeated Mrs. J. Weir Sargeat and Mrs. Churchill Williams Jr., 6—3, 6—4.

WEST POINT WINS TROPHY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAMP ROOSEVELT, Peekskill, N. Y.—Team No. 1 of the United States Military Academy won the Cruickshank Trophy match at the National Guard Camp Rifle Range here June 11 with a score of 561 out of a possible 600. First Lieut. T. A. Riley of Company E, 121st Engineers, District of Columbia N. G.; Private P. H. Agramonte, 107th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., First Lieut. W. J. Elkins, 10th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., and Sergt. P. M. Lambert, 108th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., were individual scorers with 97 out of a possible 100 each.

'Ocean' Outboard Motorboat Race a Failure at the Start

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—Forty-nine "cockle shell" craft buzzed and leaped their way out of Dover Harbor late on the afternoon of June 8 and spread themselves fanwise on the mist-shrouded waters of the English Channel—and that was the end of the first "Ocean" race from Dover to Calais, France, and back, promoted by the British Outboard Motorboat Racing Club. At least that is the end so far as competition is concerned.

It was only the beginning of things for venturesome pilots, four of whom were women, in craft of all descriptions, who spent the best part of the night searching in the fog for the little derelicts tossing at the mercy of the waves without the means of propulsion other than the oars that the organizing committee compelled them to carry.

On smooth water and provided they were free from mechanical breakdown, the racers could be reckoned upon reaching the French coast and returning home in about two hours, but how impracticable the outboard speed boats still are with even moderate seas running is shown by the fact that not a single competitor on Saturday succeeded in completing the course and that after a lapse of three hours none had reached Calais and that the majority dashed straight out into the harbor in all sorts of maritime difficulties. Some lost their bearings and went scudding round in circles—apparently compasses are not proof against vibration and buffetings to which one is subject in these frail shells—some filled with water, and some came to a standstill through engine failure.

It was hard to imagine how widely the boats became scattered. One battled its way to Dunkirk, one to Boulogne, one to Ostend, one to Dungeness and one driver dashed triumphantly back into Dover Harbor under the impression he had reached Calais, and one of the navigators arrived at Folkestone with the same notion and began speaking French.

One by one the stragglers were picked up by searching craft, passing boats and lightships — a general "lookout" warning had been sent forth by radio—but the whole number was unaccounted for till late Sunday afternoon. As far as details of the race can be gleaned, W. D. Miller was leading an hour and a half after the start at which time adventures came his way in steady succession. First the compass was upseated, then a big wave put his engine out of action, and as it grew dawn he started rowing to a Belgian ship when his boat sank under him and he swam three-quarters of a mile.

Of the whole flotilla only one pilot reached Calais without trouble under his own power in reasonable time. He was Commander C. H. Lightoller, a retired naval officer of great experience, but the outboard motorboat club is not the least downhearted over the turn of events, and its first action, once all the competitors had been recovered, was to announce that the race will be recontested later in the year. Meanwhile a less ambitious contest has been arranged between the two big piers at Brighton.

Britain's slow approach toward the standard of America and other nations in field events—a form of competition to which athletes seem little attracted here—has been carried a step further by Joseph Dalrymple's feat of throwing the javelin 185ft. 1½in. at Bedford June 8 in an intercounty track and field meet between the athletic associations of Bedfordshire. This is further than an Englishman has ever cast a javelin before and represents an improvement of 9ft. 10in. upon the previous best, also by Dalrymple at Stamford Bridge last year. Yet this new English native record is nearly 50 feet short of the world's record.

England's lawn tennis team sailed away June 10 under sealed orders, so to speak, after its convincing victory over the South African Davis Cup team at Bournemouth. The netmen knew they were bound for Basel, Switzerland, but it was only when the news came through June 11 that Hungary had defeated Holland, they knew their final destination to be Budapest.

If Holland had come safely through, the Englishmen would have gone north from Basel to Amsterdam. The party consists of J. C. Gregory, H. W. Austin, I. G. Collins and G. P. Hughes with the veteran A. P. Prebble, as non-playing captain. These greatly improved young men having reached the semifinal round in the European Zone of the Davis Cup competition in such fine style, are favored to defeat Hungary, in which case they will oppose in the final either Germany or Czechoslovakia.

The Germans gained an unexpected win over Italy, an undoubtedly powerful team. The winner of the final in European zone will oppose the winner of the American zone—that means the United States—for the right to have a tilt at France in the challenge round for the trophy. The opinion here favors Britain's prospects of getting as far as the interzone match at Paris, July 19, 20 and 21, if all works well, but not many people would expect Gregory, Austin and company to bring down the American eagle.

Prizes for fair play, offered as inducements to make water polo ists cut out the "rough stuff" and abide by the rules of the game, is a departure in central Europe, which has aroused strong disapproval here. The delegates of the Southern Counties Amateur Swimming Association felt so keenly about it that they discussed the possibility of asking the English Amateur Swimming Association to withdraw England's national team from the international tournament at Budapest at which it has entered, and when they decided this was too impolitic they resolved to request their governing body to use all the influence it can to have the innovation withdrawn. The Budapest prizes are to be offered, it appears, for the team which in the course of the tournament has the least number of penalty throws awarded against it and the team which has the fewest players ordered out of the water.

British swimmers feel the remedy lies rather in stricter refereeing. Water polo is one of those games where men operate strenously at very close quarters and where much of their action is obscured; when partisanship runs high, and where excited spectators yell loudly about things they surmise, but cannot see. Consequently "foul play" in mild, or aggravated form, is associated with a great many matches, which theoretically are of the "friendliest" order. A few days ago in London, for example, the Royal Brussels Swimming Club of Belgium sent a touring team that met Plaistow United Club in what was certainly an ultravigorous encounter. Several players were ordered out of the water for continuous fouling and swimming costumes were rent indiscriminately.

The sport of cycle racing, which retains an enthusiastic following despite the challenge of other pastimes, crowned a new "50 miles tandem paced" champion June 8, in the person of F. H. Wyld, member of a famous family of wheelmen. Harry Grant, last year's winner, led the field at the start, and although he dropped back several times, he was still showing the way at 40 miles. Frank Southall took the lead from him and held it until the forty-sixth mile, when Wyld spurted and snatched the advantage by 20 lengths, which he increased to a third of a lap before the finish. The winner's time for the full distance was 1h. 42m. 2 4-5s.

PICK-UPS

THE four substitutes in the Yankee lineup, Robertson, Byrd, Durst and Durocher, have done much to get the club back into its winning stride. Durst has hit safely in eight of the nine games played at the Yankee Stadium against western teams, Durocher has hit safely in seven of them, Robertson has made three hits in each of three games and Byrd has been pounding the ball at a .333 clip.

The hard-hitting Lary, however, will not remain out of the lineup long. The guess is that he will be out in at third base and Durocher will remain at shortstop. The success of the substitutes only serves to show how well fortified the Yankees are with reserves.

In 1927 the Yankees defeated the Browns 21 times. This year, the Yankees have won all six of their games against the Browns. Incidentally the New Yorkers have defeated Chicago seven times in as many games. Against Cleveland and Detroit the Yankees have had a harder time, losing four out of five to the Indians and two out of three to the Tigers.

There is not a club in the league but has defeated the Athletics at least once. But Washington has lost 12 out of 13 to Philadelphia, and Chicago has won only one out of four.

The comparative records of the Athletics and Yankees against opposing clubs may be interesting:

Philadelphia Won	Lost	Opponents	New York Won	Lost
12	1	Washington	3	5
4	1	Chicago	7	0
8	2	Boston	8	4
1	1	Cleveland	1	4
4	3	Detroit	1	2
3	2	N. Y.—Phila.	2	3
3	1	St. Louis	6	0

This record shows that Philadelphia has not lost more games than it has won to any opponent, while the Yankees have succumbed before four teams, making up for lost ground as much as possible against St. Louis and Chicago.

Cleveland and Detroit have both been difficult to Philadelphia and New York. This should mean a far better race all around than last year.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Holy Cross 8, Providence 1.
Submarine Base 8, Iowa 1.

PLAYERS NAMED FOR CRICKET MATCH

Nine of Those Picked Visited Australia

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET
FIRST INNINGS

	W	L	Td	Bd	AWR	Pt
Derbyshire	6	1	2	0	0	58
Lancashire	5	1	1	2	0	57
Gloucestershire	5	2	1	0	0	45
Kent	5	3	1	0	0	45
Nottinghamshire	4	1	2	0	0	42
Middlesex	4	2	2	0	0	42

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON.—Transcending in interest all other cricketing happenings during the last few days has been the trial match at Lords Grounds, here, where England, captained by the Somersetshire amateur, J. C. White, and composed entirely of men who performed so valiantly in Australia last winter, took most of the honors in a drawn game against the Rest despite a surprising second-innings collapse.

At the conclusion of the game, June 11, the national team was picked to oppose the South African tourists in the first test match of this summer's series at Birmingham, commencing Saturday. Nine of the players who visited Australia are selected—Herbert Sutcliffe and M. W. Leyland, both of Yorkshire; A. P. Freeman, Kent; George Duckworth, Lancashire; E. S. Hendren, Middlesex; Harold Larwood, Nottinghamshire; M. W. Tate, Sussex; W. R. Hammond, Gloucestershire; J. C. White, Somersetshire—and the remaining two places to go to P. G. H. Fender, captain of Surrey County, and K. S. Duleepsinhji, Sussex, nephew of the famous cricketing Indian Prince Ranjitsinhji, while E. T. Killick, the mainstay of the Cambridge University team, at batting, is nominated as the "twelfth man" to be called upon in an emergency.

While Fender and Duleepsinhji and Killick are amateurs, all the others are professionals. The captaincy has been conferred upon White in the absence of A. P. F. Chapman, England's leader, in the test matches "down under," who has not yet returned from the antipodes. Of the other players who did such great things in Australia, J. B. Hobbs, Surrey, and C. P. Mead, Hampshire, are temporarily out of action; D. R. Jardine, the Surrey amateur, is still abroad; while Ernest Tyldesley, Lancashire, and George Geary, Leicestershire, have been "dropped."

Fender In Fine Form

Fender, who has been in splendid form with both the bat and the ball this season, fairly played himself into the English side by his masterly century in the Rest's first innings of 370 runs. He was the only batsman to reach three figures, although more than 1000 runs were scored in the game.

England batted first and put together 487 for 8 wickets, declared; Sutcliffe contributing 91, Tate 79, Leyland 76, Tyldesley 81, Hobbs 59, Hendren 36 and Hammond 30—an extraordinarily even distribution of work—but on the second visit to the wicket the stars did not shine nearly as bright and the whole team was dismissed for 169, the lowest score this talented combination has made since it commenced its tour in Australia.

The Rest then needed 287 runs to win and as four of their wickets went down for 84 runs, England at the finish was 202 runs in front with 6 wickets still to capture.

Derbyshire's fall from the top place in the intercounty championship standing proved of short duration for June 11 it registered its sixth victory of the season and popped up again in front of Lancashire. Derbyshire's latest victim was Worcestershire and the margin of victory was 116 runs. Derbyshire began to establish a winning position when it followed up an innings of 115 runs by skittling out its opponents for 70. This left Worcestershire 45 runs behind, a number which was increased to 285 by the time Derbyshire concluded its second knock for 240. The Worcestershire men never looked like getting the runs necessary for a win and the end came with only 169 to their credit in the second innings.

Rhodes Bats Well

The veteran W. R. Rhodes was again in great form for Yorkshire which explains how the Northerners saved themselves from defeat at the hands of Sussex at Leeds. Rhodes and another old-timer, Emmott Robinson, stepped into the breach and scored 55 apiece and saved Yorkshire's second innings when it appeared on the verge of a total collapse.

The visitors forsook the usual dashing methods in this game and were content to pile up 261 in their first venture by careful cricket. Yorkshire made 205 and Sussex, batting again, obtained 285 which set the home team 342 to get to win. Then came a dramatic failure—three men dismissed without scoring and five gone with only 12 runs on the board—before Rhodes and Robinson intervened and the total had risen to 128 for 5 wickets when stumps were drawn.

With Captain Fender and its star batsman J. B. Hobbs engaged in the test-match trial at Lords, Surrey wasn't in full strength and losing by 127 runs took its first defeat from Northamptonshire since 1912. J. E. Timms distinguished himself by making a century for the winners, and the team scores were: Northamptonshire 281 and 229 for 6 wickets declared, Surrey 208 and 175.

A fine all-round performance by S. T. J. Hardinge helped give Kent a victory over Warwickshire by 9 wickets. Hardinge's scores were 40 and 2, not out, second innings, and his bowling analysis showed 7 wickets fell before him to average less than 10 runs apiece. Kent scored 193 and 75 for 1 wicket, Warwickshire 89 and 178.

Essex Wins a Game

The Essex cricket authorities, trying hard to raise cricket to the standard it once attained, sustained the satisfaction of chronicling its first win of the season—at the expense of Glamorganshire, the most recent addition to the counties ranked in first-class competition. The Essex scores were 252 and 8 for no wicket against 133 and 123. Jack O'Connor of Essex made a century.

The only other championship game was that in which Gloucestershire defeated Somersetshire by 64 runs. The scores were: Gloucestershire 184 and 236, Somersetshire 144 and 212. Just as Derbyshire did the other day, Lancashire lost the lead in the championship standing through playing against the South Africans. The tourists did not do themselves full justice and went under by 6 wickets. The visitors hit 185 and 150 against Lancashire 191 and 145 for 4 wickets.

Both Oxford and Cambridge Universities, who will meet in their big match at Lords in July, were engaged in drawn matches against teams from the Free Foresters Club. Two players hit centuries against the Light Blues of Cambridge, where at the conclusion of the game the Free Foresters could show 333 and 263 for 6 wickets, declared, to 343 for 8, declared, and 171 for 2 wickets. For Cambridge, C. B. Valentine topped a century. The Oxford scoring ruled high. The Oxonians made 400 for 7 wickets, declared, in their first innings, only to see the Foresters pass this big total by 95. In its second venture the Dark Blue was not nearly so successful and was all out for 183. The Foresters lost their early second innings wickets quickly, but recovered, and at the close needed only 25 runs for victory and had four batsmen in hand. The second innings total, when stumps were drawn, was 50 runs for 6 wickets.

MERCUR GAINS THE FIFTH ROUND

Middle States Tennis Tourney Shows Much Progress

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., Tamio Abe of the Japanese Davis Cup team, and Benjamin F. Gorchakoff of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., advanced to the fifth round of play June 11 in the men's Middle States tennis championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club.

Mercur played in one singles match, defeating Ralph Dix of Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—4, while Abe played in two singles, defeating Lester Lichtenstein, University Courts, 6—3, 6—3, in the third round, and Malcolm T. Hill of Waban, Mass., in the fourth round at 6—2, 6—4.

Gorchakoff also played in two singles matches. He defeated Harold Lane of Cynwyd in the third round, 6—2, 6—4, and E. M. Mann of Merion, in the fourth round, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4. The last match was quite a struggle for the Pacific coast player.

The defeat of Neil J. Sullivan, formerly of Lehigh University, by John Millen of Boston was an upset. This match was played in the third round. The score, 6—1, 6—4. The summary:

MEN'S MIDDLE STATES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT
SINGLES—Second Round

Benjamin G. Calvert, Merion, defeated John A. Meskey, Overbrook, 6—0, 6—4.

Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, defeated Dr. William D. Suttliff, University Courts, 6—0, 6—1.

A. Dean Snyder, Idle Hour, defeated Clarence Herreshoff, Cynwyd, 6—2, 8—6.

Lawrence A. Brown, Merion, defeated William T. Campbell, Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round

Malcolm T. Hill, Boston, defeated E. M. Cook, Merion, 6—4, 6—3.

J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated R. C. Bostwick, Wilmington, 6—1, 6—2.

Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, defeated Robert C. Hynson, Lebanon, 6—2, 6—2.

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff, Occidental College, defeated Harold Lane, Cynwyd, 6—2, 6—4.

Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia Cricket Club, defeated Harold MacGuffin, Germantown, 7—9, 7—5, 6—4.

Lawrence A. Brown, Merion, defeated Benjamin G. Calvert, Merion, 9—7, 6—3.

John Millen, Boston, defeated Neil J. Sullivan, Germantown, 6—1, 6—4.

Harold Colborn, Cynwyd, defeated William B. Kraft, Merion, 6—1, 6—4.

Tamio Abe, Japan, defeated Lester Lichtenstein, University Courts, 6—3, 6—3.

Joe H. Olhausen, Penn A. C., defeated Dean Snyder, Idle Hour, 6—1, 6—3.

Fourth Round

Frederic Mercur, Bethlehem, defeated Ralph Dix, Cynwyd, 6—3, 6—4.

Tamio Abe defeated Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, Mass., 6—2, 6—4.

Benjamin F. Gorchakoff, Occidental College, defeated E. M. Mann, Merion, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

DOUBLES—First Round

W. Sargent 2d. and E. Rotan Sargent, Merion, defeated Dr. Suttliff, University Courts, and H. C. Middleton, Idle Hour, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5.

J. R. Robinson, Colonial C. C., and D. V. Widder, Merion, defeated C. Clothier Jones Sr. and C. Clothier Jones Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, 6—3, 6—2.

E. M. Cook and George A. Wilson, Merion, won by default from George W. Johnston, Haverford, and Charles M. Hamilton, Merion.

Samuel R. Gilpin, Merion, and Dr. Carl H. Fischer, Woodbury, defeated H. C. Place and P. B. Knowlton, 6—2, 6—2.

OAKLAND (CALIFORNIA) AIRPORT LEADS FIELD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

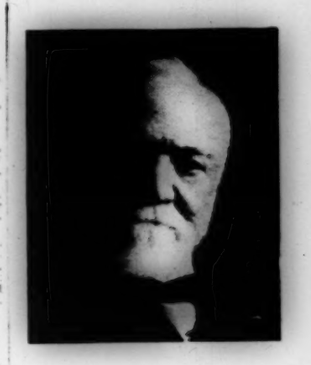
OAKLAND, Calif.—A recent survey of airports throughout the United States shows that Oakland has the largest landing field of any city, 845 acres.

Richards Field, Kansas City, Mo., is second with 687 acres; Colorado Spa, Colo., third with 640 acres, and Ford Field, Detroit, Mich., fourth with 600 acres. The survey was conducted by the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce. There are in operation in the United States more than 1564 airports, including [illegible] municipal fields and 415 private ports.

New Party Indorses Free Telephones and Car Rides

NEW YORK (AP)—A new political party which indorses free railroad and street car rides and free telephone service wants to enter the coming mayoralty election in New York City.

Politically the organization is to be known as the Cosmopolitan, although its working machinery is known as the International Local of the Backboners Union. The sun is to be the emblem of the organization.



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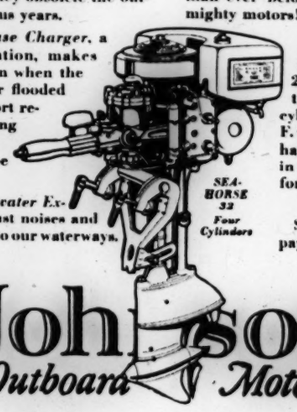

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RADIO—AVIATION

First Night Passenger Hop

FOR the first time in the history of the world, a trimotored transport plane carried mail and passengers on a regularly scheduled night flight over mountains on May 1. This plane, which was flown by Ray Little, veteran air mail pilot, was a 12-passenger air liner of the Boeing Air Transport fleet, and carried several passengers on its historic trip.

Just nine years ago, Mr. Little piloted the first consignment of air mail from the Pacific coast over the same route. At that time the ship he flew was an old war surplus De Haviland, with a 400 horsepower Liberty motor. It carried but 400 pounds of mail in an open cockpit. The big Boeing transport contrasted sharply with the old De Haviland. Its three Hornet motors develop 1275 horsepower. In its mail compartment was space for 1500 pounds of mail and express. A comfortable cabin with accommodations for 12 people was provided for the passengers. It included heating facilities, buffet service and practically all the comforts of an observation car.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the Boeing transport was a radiophone set, developed only after more than a year's intensive research by Boeing engineers, which enabled the pilots to talk from an altitude of 12,000 feet to the Oakland ground transmitting and receiving station more than 200 miles distant.

Pilot Little, with Ted Borgard as relief pilot, sat under his controls for a brief hour and 45 minutes, manipulating controls, regulating the engine speed and communicating with the ground radiophone stations.

In the cabin the passengers watched the black outline of the Sierras swing by, conscious that they were participating in an epoch-making flight. After 10 years of struggle the transcontinental airway was bringing the eastern and western seaboards to within one business day of each other.

A "Matter-of-Fact" Trip

A few minutes before 8 o'clock, time for the departure of the first eastbound night transcontinental plane, Little left a banquet hall at the airport, where he was guest of honor. His manner was that of a professional man going about his regular business. The entire flight was characterized by a "matter-of-fact" atmosphere, to which several things contributed.

In the first place, the pilots were handed a complete report on the weather conditions, not only on the Oakland-Reno route, but also on the entire region adjacent to the air line. The report was compiled by various United States weather bureaus along the route, and was transmitted by Department of Commerce radio stations. Thus, at the time of the take-off, the pilots were fully informed as to the weather conditions.

Too, the pilots had full confidence in the ship. It was a product of the greatest air laboratory in the world—the 2000-mile transcontinental air mail route—a laboratory on which the Boeing System has experimented to the extent of more than 5,000,000 miles of actual flying. Intense heat over the deserts, subzero cold over the mountains, stubborn headwinds, snow, rain, sleet and fog—all these conditions have been successfully met. Speed must be made and schedules maintained. Such is the laboratory experience on which the Boeing ship was designed and built.

There was no doubt about the facilities for getting away. A 30,000,000 candlepower B. B. T. light flooded the broad expanse of the airport, lighting it like day. White border lights, red obstruction lights, green approach lights, outlined the entire situation. An indicator registered the wind direction.

Once aloft, the pilot followed a chain of revolving beacon lights which were 25 miles apart, but visible for more than 100 miles on a clear night. Blinker lights were set at distances three miles apart. There were intermediate landing fields at intervals of 25 miles, in case of trouble of any kind.

Those Weather Reports

After taking off, the pilots continually received the newest information on the weather conditions, for as soon as the fresh reports came into the Reno and Oakland transmitting stations, they were communicated directly to the pilots by means of the radiophone.

As for motor trouble, in the case of a trimotored plane, the failure of one engine, or even two, does not mean a forced landing. The Boeing trimotor will take off a full load and climb with but two engines working, and it will stretch a glide indefinitely with only one motor working. The chances of more than one of three motors failing at once is very small indeed.

This historic flight over the mountains at Reno is in no way a struggle against odds, with the element of uncertainty to make it interesting. The story is that its success was a foregone conclusion—the culmination of years of effort, and yet the beginning of a new era in aviation. The double schedule is under way. There is no commotion about it. The trimotors go over the Hump every night—and on to Salt Lake City.

In August or September a fleet of 18-passenger, trimotored, 1575-horsepower Boeing planes will be ready for the San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago run. Passenger service will be handled entirely in these planes. Air travelers will ride, in 21 hours, more than half of which will be at night, from the Pacific coast to Chicago aboard the plane, without the troublesome changes from train to plane.

The Listener Speaks

PAUL WHITEMAN radiocast his the most part of medleys of regular concert, composed for waltzes, foxtrots and tangos, from San Francisco at the regular hour of 9 o'clock on Tuesday night.

A different kind of proof of the way in which radio interest is overcoming the barriers of distance was given too in the "Master Musicians" period through WJZ at 7:30. At this time Dr. Theophile Wendt, who has been director of the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra, and who also had charge of the first radiocasting station in Johannesburg, S. Af., made his bow to American listeners when he appeared as guest conductor.

The regular programs presented few outstanding features. In the Eveready Hour at 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Potter were discovered in the midst of an attempt to seek repose upon a couch in a strange house. They found it difficult to fall asleep at the same time and kept each other awake in a very amusing fashion by insisting irritably upon silence. Mr. Potter eventually treated his wife to the Gettysburg Speech and other famous passages which came to his mind in an effort to prevent her further conversation, evidently catching the mood of suggested filibuster from the Senate. "Roses for Remembrance" and other popular numbers together with a selection from "Carmen" made up the program, which was radiocast by the WEAF chain.

Following Paul Whiteman, through Columbia, at 10, the "Voice of Columbia" offered an assortment of classic and popular numbers, beginning with a new and better theme song arrangement, sung by a mixed quartet. Freddie Rich's orchestra played some excellent dance numbers, including "Louise" and "Baby, Where Are You Tonight." The symphony orchestra offered the lively march from Tchaikovsky's "Sixth Symphony," Bach's "Air on the G String," and several other good numbers.

Adele Vasa, Helen Oelheim and Mr. McAdams sang such solos as "The Two Grenadiers," "Il Bacio" and "O Promise Me" while "Home to Our Mountains" from "Il Trovatore" was chosen as a soprano and contralto duet. On the whole it was an hour of music which was good enough but which possessed little of particular interest. The classical numbers were perhaps a little too uniformly well known.

D. M.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 16

Concert Artists

Hendrik De Vries, flutist (WJZ Chain). First flutist of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 2 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ, KWK, KSTP). Songs which win by their simplicity and charm. 4 p. m.

Yasha Bunchuk, 'cellist (WEAF Chain). Soloist and new conductor of the Capitol Grand Orchestra. 7:35 p. m.

Grace Divine, contralto (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental). The well-known metropolitan New York church soloist.

Hans Barth, pianist (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Program of classic German waltzes and waltz paraphrase of his own "American Beauties." 9:45 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Pro-Art Quartet; Georgia Standing (WJZ, WBC, KWK). Composed of radio musicians. 12:30 p. m.

Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ, WJR, WBC, WBAL, WLS). Giving the artists a chance to play and sing favorites from their repertoires. 1 p. m.

Maestro's Hour (WJZ Chain). Oratorio, cantata, ballet and opera by very excellent group of artists. 4:30 p. m.

American Singers; Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist (WJZ Chain). Another good program. 7:05 p. m.

Premiere of "Love Songs" (WJZ, WBAL, WJR, KWK, KOA). Classic love songs from archives of opera and balladry. 8:15 p. m.

Theater of the Air (Majestic—CBS transcontinental). Seger Ellis, baritone, and Alley and Nugent, harmony duo, with regular program group. 9 p. m.

Local Ensembles

Ballad Hour (CBS). Adele Vasa, soprano, will contribute most to this program of light summer music of romantic mood. 3 p. m.

Balladeers (WEAF, WBC, WGR, WTAM, WHO). Double quartet arrangements of old favorites. 3 p. m.

Cathedral Hour (CBS-Transcontinental from 4 to 4:30). Helen Oelheim and Dan Gridley, featured soloists. 4 p. m.

"When Shadows Lengthen" (WEAF Chain). Twilight Voices, mixed octet, in song cycle of May H. Brahe—"A Pageant of Summer." 5:30 p. m.

"In Time of Roses" (WEAF Chain). Feminine octet in timely program of "rose" melodies. 7 p. m.

Lyric Male Chorus of Milwaukee (WJZ Chain). Group of 98 male voices pause in New York on concert tour of the East. 7:30 p. m.

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ Chain). Musical heeltoons. 8 p. m. Companion NBC Pacific program. 7:45 p. m.

"Tone Pictures" (WJZ Chain). Choristers, male octet, Lew White, organist. Much worn "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" here called "Creation Hymn." Rachmaninoff gave it none originally so a name was found. 8:15 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF, WBC, WOW, WJAX, WJOD, WKY, WWJ, KOA, WHO). Voice symphonies. 11:30 p. m.

Instrumental

Riviera String Quartet (WEAF Chain) Borodin's "String Quartet in A." 5:30 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall—WJZ Chain transcontinental). "Red Rose" and "Marguerites" from Henry Hadley's "Ballet of Flowers" suite, begins 6:30 p. m.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain) Mr. Herman says three in each hand is easy once you have learned the trick. 11:15 p. m.

"Vibrant Melodies" (WJZ, KDKA) Vibraphone and string quartet. 11:45 p. m.

Sunday Afternoon Concert (NBC Pacific) We commend Mr. Hart's choice of several unhackneyed numbers. Soloists from orchestra featured. Two periods, 1:30 to 2:30, 3 to 4 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Mexican Tipica Orchestra (WEAF) Native Mexican and Spanish airs. 12:30 p. m.

Blue and White Marimba Band (WEAF Chain) Pictures of Spain and her provinces. 1:30 p. m.

"Around the Samovar" (CBC) A Russian wedding song as a tribute to the popular month of marriages. 10:30 p. m.

Light Opera

"Love's Lottery" (WJZ Chain) opera of period of George III. 10... p. m.

Sketch

"The American Flag" (NBC Pacific) Events that led to its actual design by Betsy Ross. "Great Moments in History" period. 4 p. m.

Champions (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental) Going back to some of those popular numbers which promise to become favorites of all time. 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 17

Concert Artists

Wotan Zoellner, violinist (WEAF Chain). **Mathilde Harding, pianist, and Serge Kollarsky, violinist** (CBS). 10 p. m....

Grand Opera

"Der Freischutz" (WEAF Chain). Von Weber's interesting effort. 11 p. m.

Orchestral Music

The Gypsies (A. & P.—WEAF Chain). Invariably good. 8:30 p. m.

White House Concert (Dwinell—Wright—WJZ Chain). Musical anthology of composers born in June to be offered. 8:30 p. m.

John Barrymore's Favorites (Edison—WJZ Chain transcontinental). What a popular actor likes in music. 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). With a Greig opening number. 11 p. m.

Rudy Seiger's Symphonists (Shell—Pacific). Varied program. 8 p. m.

Slumber Music (Pacific). 10 p. m.

Band Music

Sousa's Band (General Motors). 9:36 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Merry England (CBS). Musical Vignettes in charming program.

Musical Spain (WJZ Chain). Another of the fine Moment Musicales. 10 p. m.

Talk

"Liquidating The War" (WEAF Chain) James G. McDonald on successful reparations agreement. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Courliers (Coco—CBS). 8:30 p. m.

Daguerreotypes (CBS. You can judge it by title of feature song "Willie the Weeper." 9:30 p. m.

Sketches

Thompkins Corners (Chesebrough—WJZ Chain) Our favorite village awaits the annual visit of the circus. 9:30 p. m.

Vachel Lindsay, poet (Great Northern WEAF Chain transcontinental) Famous modern poet will read from his own works. There will also be native Indian songs by Blackfeet Indians from Glacier Park and an Indian story by Chief Two Guns White Calf through his interpreter, Chief Heavy Breast. 10:30 p. m.

Theater Presentation

Roxy and His Gang (WJZ Chain) Harold Van Duzee, tenor, will be featured. 7:30 p. m.

LUKE HIGGINS HIMSELF!

DON CARNEY

HOW many of us have not wondered what Luke Higgins, the inimitable character of Main Street, looks like. Well, here he is in person—Don Carney, himself, who not only appears as Luke each Tuesday evening in the Main Street sketches over WOR, which are now on the Columbia chain on Sunday evenings. He is also Uncle Don on the Columbia Broadcasting System programs. He also does a great many more things under assumed names. A litle over a year ago Don Carney had never even entered a radio station, while today he probably has more radiocasting offers than he has time to accept.

Of course, Mr. Carney has had a most interesting theatrical background, having been in vaudeville and on the legitimate stage for a number of years. He has also taken a great part in the motion picture field, having played in D. W. Griffith's "America" and also in the Yale University Chronicles of America where he took the part of Chancellor Livingston. In these chronicles, also, he played the part of Lord Nelson and an Onondaga Indian, representing the true type of American Indian, a character on which he did considerable research work and study before playing it.

"I hadn't even owned a radio set," said Mr. Carney to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor," when I came to New York last June, and walked into the WMCA studio. I put on some of my songs and stories and as they needed an announcer, I got the job. After two months of microphone experience, Leonard Cox, the writer and originator of the Main Street sketches happened to tune in on me one day and sent for me and I have been doing Luke Higgins ever since. I feel the part very much and often will find tears rolling down my cheeks, when the situation calls for emotional display. We do not have much rehearsal in the Main Street sketches, and sometimes are given the script cold, with the ink still wet."

When Mr. Carney appears on the stage as Luke Higgins, he dresses him like an old farmer, in an old blue serge suit, with a "biled" shirt and a heavy gold watch chain. He likes to make him cheerful and this point he likes to bring out in the Uncle Don programs as well.

"In my Uncle Don programs," he said, "I have made the qualifications requisite for membership, "to do a good deed a day." I receive at least from 500 to 1000 letters a day from each station in the chain on these programs."

T. R. N.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

Ontario—Kitchener: Church Edifice, Water and Francis Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 18.
Toronto (Fourth Church): Beach Theater, 1969 Queen Street, East Toronto 8, 3:15 p. m., June 16.

UNITED STATES

Massachusetts—Marshfield: Ventress Hall, opposite Fair Grounds, 3:30 p. m., June 16.

New Hampshire—Nashua: First Universalist Church, Main Street, 7:30 p. m., June 20.

New Jersey—Long Branch: Broadway Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 16.
Woodbridge (auspices Society, Sewaren): High School Auditorium, Barron Avenue, 3:15 p. m., June 16.

New York—Buffalo (Second Church): Elmwood Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., June 17. Radiocast Station WEBR, 1310 kilocycles.
Katonah: Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., June 18.
New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West, and Sixty-eighth Street, 8 p. m., June 17. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kilocycles.
New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., June 18.
New York (Tenth Church): 171 Macdougal Street, 8 p. m., June 17.
Penn Yan: Elmwood Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 16.

Pennsylvania—Pittsburgh (First Church): Pitt Theater, 3:15 p. m., June 16.

Vermont—Morrisville: Universalist Church, 3 p. m., June 16.

PLAYWRIGHT WINS $781,880

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Grace A. Fendler, who nearly 20 years ago started action based on her charge that the plot of the "Bird of Paradise" was stolen from a play she had written called "In Hawaii," has won a court judgment awarding her $781,880 damages.

English-Speaking Groups to Observe Magna Carta Day

International Association Urges General Celebration on June 15 and 16

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Broader unification of thought throughout the seven English-speaking nations of the world, based on the common meeting-ground of Magna Carta, will mark this year's observance of Interdependence Day and Magna Carta Sunday, June 15 and 16, according to reports received by the International Magna Carta Day Association, it has just been announced by J. W. Hamilton, founder-secretary of the organization, with headquarters here.

The anniversary has been widely adopted as the date for the annual commemoration of the source of common liberties, common legal systems, language and culture, and common obligations to one another and to the world, of the 200,000,000 English-speaking individuals in Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the United States.

"Law and language link men and nations," said Mr. Hamilton in his announcement, "and the custom of celebrating Magna Carta should cement the human ties. This is the basis of that great charter: That there shall be a government of law and not a government of force. The Magna Carta, made practical, is an age-long effort to turn the nations from war to peace. When it is accomplished, not alone the seven English-speaking nations, but the nations of the world will celebrate the granting of the charter as the political event of all history."

OPEN AIR-RIGHTS SKYSCRAPER

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The first building in Chicago erected on air rights over railroad tracks now houses the Chicago Daily News. It is a $12,000,000 25-story skyscraper.

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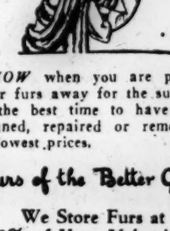

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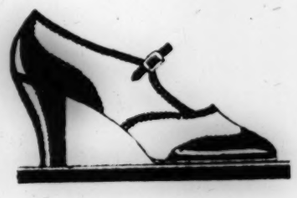

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HEAR Ida Bailey Allen, President of the National Radio Home-Makers Club, broadcast this recipe for The American Sugar Refining Co. at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Daylight Saving Time, over Station WNAC.
"Sweeten it with Domino"
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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Toward World-Integration

The Prospects of Democracy and Other Essays, by Alfred Zimmern. London: Chatto & Windus. 12s. 6d. net.

PROFESSOR ZIMMERN'S latest collection of essays includes several which have already appeared in American publications. Albeit pièces d'occasion, most of them are of such permanent value—and so apposite to present issues—that he is fully justified in offering them as a sequel to "Nationality and Government," published in 1918.

Once more he insists on the necessity of separating these two ideas, of differentiating between personality—which is nationality—and political obligation. It is the old distinction between the things of Martha and the things of Mary, which has been blurred ever since the French Revolution asserted the "inherent absurdity" of the nation-state. What we call "politics" is necessarily concerned with the framework of society, with the common basis of our separate existences; nationalism, on the other hand, is "a sentiment of peculiar intensity, intimacy and dignity," rooted in the inner life of the human being.

In the clash of policies of states there is already an abundance of highly explosive material, but we have at last in the machinery of the League of Nations the necessary means of adjustment. Not that the latter can ever become an organ of international policy. Its function of co-ordination is definite and distinct from the business of each State Department, and the material on which it can work is that from which the bitter waters of nationalism—in the bad old sense—have been squeezed out.

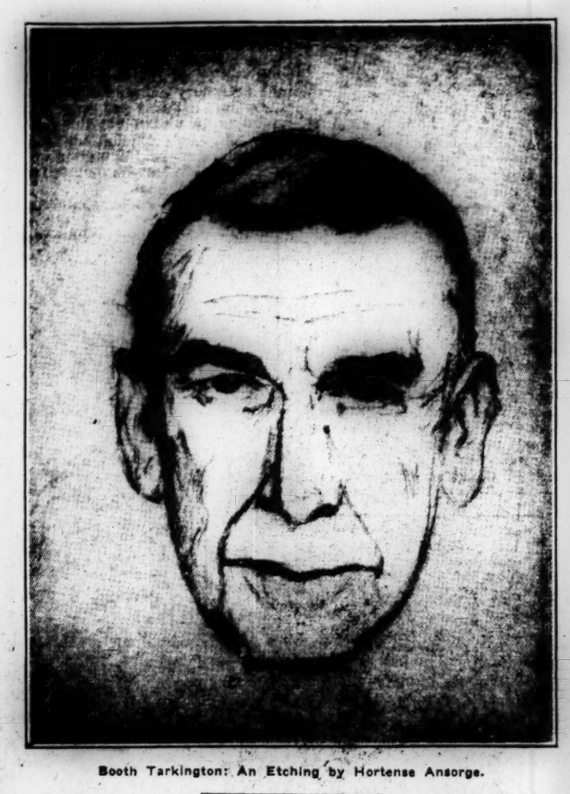
But, as the author points out, the real trouble in our post-war world is not nationalism at all but simply state selfishness. If the proper relation between personality—which is nationality—and political obligation could once be established in people's thought, if, in a word, we can contrive to "de-politicize nationality and de-emotionalize politics," then we shall realize Mazzini's vision of humanity—"an orchestra in which each nation has its own appropriate instrument to play, its own distinctive contribution to the harmony of the whole."

Today, however, there is a profound disharmony between our social conditions and our political institutions. That is the keynote of the essay, the most recent, which gives the title to the series. We are striving under a handicap, for "if the industrial revolution has given us large-scale economic problems, the democratic movement proceeding from the French Revolution has given us small-scale political minds."

Here again our remedy is in the new technique of international co-operation, especially with regard to economic problems, by which the "res publica" of the world is redressing the balance heavily weighed against it by the tremendous strides of trade and finance as "res privatæ" during the last hundred years. The League, on the other hand, because it is the symbol of peace, has its appeal to the plain man everywhere. Public opinion, as yet ill-informed, will at any rate insist that "the button be securely fastened on the diplomatic rapier," and that can be done—is being done—not simply by a frontal attack on war by the League's work in dealing with the causes of war, either at a short distance—namely, interstate disputes—or at a long distance, as a limiting factor in the domain of fiscal policy and in the regulation of the world's most vital economic resources.

Professor Zimmer cites a remark made in 1917 by Jacob H. Schiff: "Your League of Nations is not enough, the root of the matter (i. e. the issue of war and peace) is economic." He commends to us a variant of the above: "Your economic solutions are not enough. The root of the matter is intellectual." And so this book begins with a moving tribute to George Louis Beer which is, in fact, an impassioned plea for the participation of the "scholar" in public affairs.

That the statesman and the scholar dwell in different worlds, as Plato said, the author readily admits; but the difference, when all is said and done, is simply that between the foreground and the background. Moreover, their constant interaction and collaboration is henceforth insured by the extension of "public affairs" to the whole world and the emergence of that expert body of "servants of mankind" which is at work under the auspices of the League.



Booth Tarkington: An Etching by Hortense Ansorge.

Her Husband's Business

Young Mrs. Greeley, by Booth Tarkington. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $2.

MR. TARKINGTON inclines to be rather hard on his women. In his latest novel it is Mrs. Aurelia Hedge who starts the trouble, and it is Young Mrs. Greeley who allows herself to be made a catspaw in a foolish plot that nearly wrecks her husband's career. Henry Hedge is rather less than competent, and Bill Greeley is climbing the business ladder, but both are likable. True, it was Crystal Nelson who saw through the silly scheme and arranged that Mrs. Hedge was punished (and her husband along with her), and that Mrs. Greeley had an opportunity to straighten her path; but one never quite believes in Crystal Nelson.

Indeed, the difficulty in believing applies to more than one character in this novel, which really is an elongated short story. Perhaps Mr. Tarkington did not take time enough to build up his characters. Hedge and Greeley are credibly stupid, but Aurelia's vulgarity and Stella's gullibility are drawn to extravagance. So are the culture and elegance of the guests at the Coopers' dinner party, at which Stella comes to grief. We can accept Leahart, the æsthete; but we cannot believe that Cooper, the Kitchen Utensil King, and Miss Nelson, the secretary to his factory manager, could possibly be quite so efficient in the daytime and so clever in the evening. Nor are we satisfied that any group of people, advertised as so kind-hearted, would make it quite so uncomfortable for a guest who, they should have known, could not be expected to understand their brilliant chatter about music, painting and literature. No, no, Mr. Tarkington; outside of the movies people aren't all black and white.

This is not to say that "Young Mrs. Greeley" is to be dismissed from the list of candidates for a week-end book budget. For those who demand light pabulum in the play months, it will make an excellent holiday diversion. It contains no youth, but it offers plenty of people mentally not beyond 17, and it provides the Tarkingtonian big business man and frivolous woman. A book for the camping bag.

L. A. S.

Ex Cathedra

Aspects of Biography, by André Maurois. London: Cambridge University Press. 7s. 6d. net.

THE choice of biography as the subject for his lectures at Cambridge last year, by such an able exponent of the modern school of biography as André Maurois, guaranteed that at last the immense amount of discussion and fugitive writing the contemporary revival in biography has occasioned would crystallize in an appetizing form. These lectures have been amplified and are now published for all to read, and very pleasant reading they make. There is, perhaps, the essential scrappiness of the lecture note about them, but they contain some reflections that were well worth preserving.

M. Maurois has made no attempt at a historical survey of English biography. As an artist and not a scholar, he regards the problem as ethical and æsthetic. He is a foreign convert to the Strachey school and while he does not believe that that school will go on forever, and even suspects that an age of social and religious solidity will destroy the intimate biography and restore the panegyric, he retains a strong bias in favor of the artist as opposed to the dry-as-dust historian.

A great deal of controversy would be saved if it were realized there were not "right" biographical forms, as there are right angles in Euclid; but there are forms for every generation. The child revolts naturally from the theories of the father. If one dislikes the Strachey school on general as distinct from specific artistic grounds, one is objecting to his age; and while it is possible one is a Quixote who is heroically content to be a fool that he may be wise, it is more probable that one is mistaking the quarrel between the sheep of two generations for a holy war.

The problem of biography is made additionally difficult by the fact that the democracies of the last century were built out of legends which biography supplied. One does not expect nowadays "true" biographies of Arthur Griffith or Lenin because the mortar of their legends is still fresh in the political structure of their respective countries. But when a civilization has built it may sit back and contemplate its building, and even wonder, "Why?" After the war one felt the state had broken its bargain with the individual; and the modern biographer who is accused of cheapening great men lays himself open to this charge because he, too, feels this repugnance toward the public figure, and an immense attraction to and pity for the private individual whom he obscured. Is it possible to know the truth about a man? That is the question which tantalizes every biographer. It is so easy to know the bare facts. It is so hard to find out the whole truth.

V. S. P.

In a review in these columns on March 13, the authorship of "French France" was incorrectly attributed to Ford Madox Hueffer. The author of "French France" is Oliver Madox Hueffer. His book is published in England by Benn, and in the United States by Appleton.

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

Believe It or Not

BELIEVE it or not, we've noticed an amazing improvement in the publicity sent out by the publishers since we complained of it. . . . All they needed, apparently, was a little encouragement. . . . Praise or blame, it doesn't matter. . . . So long as you know somebody is reading your stuff. . . . Harper, for example, simply won't give us any peace, but compels us to run another story about Fannie Hurst, who, if it weren't for Gertrude Stein, might be our favorite author. . . . Miss Hurst, when travelling, usually carries "Lummox," her Pekingese, under her arm; recently the dog put his head out just as she was boarding a train, and the following conversation ensued:

CONDUCTOR: You can't take that dog into the train; you'll have to put him in the baggage car.

MISS HURST: This isn't a dog; this is a mammal.

CONDUCTOR: Well—all right—take him in; but he looks a lot like a dog to me.

* * *

Then there's Doubleday Doran's Galley Slave, whose compositions should be collected in book form (some of them have been). . . . "When we cabled Steve Benét," stop-presses the Galley Slave, "that he had won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry with 'John Brown's Body,' he answered one word—'Thanks.' And you can read your own meaning into the laconic remark." . . . All right—The meaning we see is that he hadn't received the prize money yet. . . . It costs money to cable. . . . Anyhow, what more was there to say? . . . The man who wrote "John Brown's Body" could not be expected to cable, "Goody, goody." . . .

* * *

Speaking, as one must needs, of Raphael Sabatini," Houghton Mifflin confides: "As with Joseph Conrad, English is his adopted tongue." . . . They fail to specify other resemblances to Conrad. . . . But it's always considered good form to advertise one writer by attracting attention with another. . . . Here's Ransdell Inc., of Washington, D. C., announcing a new book on journalism by Henry Edward Warner, and how do you suppose they go about it? . . . Not at all. . . . Like this:

KIPLING SLIPPED!

A number of years ago George E. Miller, editor-in-chief of the Detroit News, said that a literature of the newspaper and its making was needed. "I had hoped that Kipling would develop into the man who would produce it, but I am afraid he has slipped."

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* * *

"Sing while you write reviews." . . . That counsel comes from Coward McCann. . . . Which shows how many reviews they've ever had to write. . . . They merely publish, which is simpler and more remunerative. . . . The occasion for their ill-timed advice is their issuance of a book called "The Light in the Sky" simultaneously with the release of a "theme song" by Anne Caldwell, called "You Are My Light in the Sky." . . . Whether the resemblance goes beyond the title deponent sayeth not. . . . But the authors of the book are "tired business men who in their spare time have written an exciting adventure story for other tired business men." . . . You see them yawning as they dash off another chapter. . . . Authorship, you observe, is now reduced to a formula. . . . Before starting their book, they read large numbers of volumes on natural science, history and travel. . . . The rest was easy. . . .

Yet some people still take authorship seriously. . . . Among them must be ranked the Binders Board Manufacturers Association, whose letter attracted our attention at once by its first paragraph: "A finished book represents arduous labor on the part of its author. Into it has gone the best work of which he is capable."

A touching picture, especially to Those Who Know. . . . But what shall be said of the second paragraph:

"The critic receives it with an open mind. He reviews it impartially and publishes his impressions." . . . Chorus of authors: "Iz Zat So?"

But the main argument of this letter is worthy of a hearing: "Whether he (the critic) knows it or not, he really forms two opinions. One is based on the author's work. The other, a subconscious impression, is influenced by the physical makeup of the book and its binding."

Alas, too true! . . . And what the publishing world needs, as every critic knows, is more authors to match the charming bindings.

The Isles of Greece

Home of Nymphs and Vampires: The Isles of Greece, by George Horton. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. $3.50.

MR. HORTON has spent a lifetime in the Near East in the United States Consular Service. A Chicago journalist at the time of his appointment to that service by President Cleveland, he possesses a broad culture and a fine poetic talent, which has been expressed in many publications. As Consul-General at Athens, at Smyrna and at Saloniki, he had ample opportunities to study the characteristics of the people of these neighborhoods, and identified himself very fully with ancient Greek thought and with modern Greek life.

His own characteristics have been a curious compound of the poet and the practical diplomat. He witnessed more than one Turkish massacre, and was present at the burning of Smyrna in the final débâcle of Greek power on the mainland of Asia Minor. His published reminiscences of these occasions have justified his attitude as a strong friend of Greece and a foe of the Turk, and have supported many less well-informed people in the position of hostility to the Turkish rule.

In this book Mr. Horton has chosen the Isles of Greece, beloved of Byron, as his subject. The book, like his life, is a compound of practical observation and poetic expression. One gets from it a clear conception of the material characteristics of these little-visited islands, and the habits of life of their people; but withal he has gathered in this volume the ancient legends and folklore, and many of the old ballads, which he has translated into his own virile poetry. As a travel book it is unique for the very reason that it is permeated throughout by the evidences of the poetic talent of its writer. Some of his translations are in themselves little gems of poesy, such as this one:

HESPEROS

Evening star, thou bringest home
All that morning scattered wide;
To the fold the cattle come,
Children seek the mother's side.

And thou bringest back again,
Through the starlight wan and dim,
With a song the fisher swain,
Where his sweetheart waits for him.

The book is one which well repays reading by those interested in a little known but ancient and picturesque portion of the eastern world.

A Singer and Some Songs

A Life of Song, by Marjory Kennedy-Fraser. Oxford University Press. London: Humphrey Milford. 7s. 6d. net.

Brahms' Lieder, an Introduction to the Songs for One and Two Voices, by Max Friedländer. Translated by C. Leonard Leese. Oxford University Press. London: Humphrey Milford. 10s. 6d. net. New York: Oxford American Branch. $3.75.

AT A first glance these books about song have little in common. One is a simple, personal narrative—an expansion or linking together of those spoken interludes which are a well-known feature of Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's Hebridean recitals. The other is a documented record of research, a book into whose pages Max Friedländer has assembled, with patient thoroughness, a mass of information on the origin, text and composition of all Brahms's songs. Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser scarcely alludes to musical technicalities: Friedländer exists upon them. One is a book to be read straight through: the other, one to be used for reference. In short, their characters are exactly opposite.

Like the experienced traveler that she is, Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser packs all into a little space and journeys light through her book. In a few lines she disposes of happenings which would furnish material for several volumes. Her father, David Kennedy, was that idealist-patriot, who took his wife, children and Scottish songs all over the world. Incessant music and incessant travel were their lot. Nothing could have been a better preparation for that work with which Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's name is now always associated—the rescue and restoration of Hebridean folk songs. When her book reaches this stage, which began with the first journey to Eriskay in 1905, it reaches the stage most attractive to public curiosity. The records are just such as might be written to a friend—clear, simple, with short descriptions that are like sudden prose lyrics, but without the broadly sustained exposition of a fine subject that would have raised the book into literature.

Matters of great interest appear and vanish as casually as sea birds. One would gladly have heard more of the part taken by women as folk singers, of the ready response of Oriental peoples to Hebridean song, or of Calum, the last of the Ossianic singers, who dwelt in Benbecula, that strange island where "the farther away an object stands, the larger it looms" (this might be an allegory of all Celtic art). But such brief descriptions as that of the old "black house" of McInnes in Eriskay are full of vivid touches.

"The social gathering was literally round the fire. It burned in the middle of the rock floor, encircled alike by dogs and human guests. Other interested onlookers were the hens, who roosted in the rafters, but came down occasionally when anything unusual was afoot."

Friedländer's book has little of this easy picturesqueness, and has lost even some of what it had in being "Englished." The title anyhow is polyglot. Perhaps its clumsiness discouraged further effort, for none of the song titles is translated. A pity, for this would have made the book more useful. Of the actual subject matter, much is interesting, but its chief value is that it should be accurate. The mistake on page 100, which assigns the "Regenlied" theme to the A major Violin Sonata, makes us doubt the reliability of 99 pages that may be perfectly right. (The "Regenlied" belongs to the G major Violin Sonata; another song, called "Wie Melodien zieht es," to the A major.)

In the chapter on Brahms's settings of German folk songs a link with Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser does unexpectedly appear. Though Brahms took his folk tunes at second hand, and Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser sought hers at first hand from oral tradition, both of them believe in assimilating folk song with contemporary musical style. But where Brahms drew folk song into his personal art, Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser carries all her resources into folk song to build it as a basis for an art to come.

M. M. S.

"As It Seems at the Moment"

The Whirligig of Taste, by E. E. Kellett. London: The Hogarth Press. 3s. 6d. net. New York: Harcourt Brace. $1.25.

PERHAPS one ought to be rather chary of praising this little treatise on literary taste and style as warmly as it seems to deserve; for the essence of the book is really one long warning to critics along very much the same line as Oliver Cromwell's famous advice to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland: "I beseech you, in the bowels of Christ, think it possible you may be mistaken." So it is, one must suppose, quite possible that the present critic is deeply mistaken in admiring the ease, humanity and erudition of this short survey of European criticism ever since there was a European literature for the critics to examine.

Still, it will be fairer to let the risk be taken and the admiration expressed. Mr. Kellett, "as it seems to me at the moment"—a phrase which he tells us should qualify, either expressly or tacitly, every expression of critical opinion — has composed broadly and briefly a work which considers with great shrewdness and discretion all the main streams of literature from Homer to the Victorians. And he perpetually reminds us that literature and literary criticism is everlastingly an affair of give and take, so that the enthusiasms of one generation are the proclaimed bugbears of the next generation but one.

"Æsthetics," he writes, "are only a branch of general human nature," and it is "as futile to argue questions of taste as to argue whether a knife is better than a spade; each must be considered with a view to its purpose, and the purpose of poetry is to appeal to its hearers or readers." It therefore follows that, though the great writer is one sort of embodiment of the age he lives in, he is also inevitably disciplined by that age and the audience for which he writes. If that conclusion seems a little bald and obvious as here stated, the reader can only be assured that, as developed by Mr. Kellett with an astonishing wealth of instance and illustration from the literary history of the past, it means a most interesting volume.

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2. Austria.
3. Cremona, Italy.
4. When urging his countrymen to arm themselves, just before the American Revolution.
5. The Art Institute, Chicago.

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Formal and Informal Bridal Gowns

By HÉLÈNE VOLKA

PICTURESQUE weddings have returned to gladden the eyes of those who delight in social events of gracious charm. With them comes the revival of stately fabrics. Stately fabrics, however, have a way with them. The silhouette chosen for their interpretation must conform to their type, weight and texture and attempt no trifling with their autocratic demands for an impressive handling. Such decrees apply today to those rich stiff silks that in the past two years have commanded attention as the important choice for the bridal ceremony, in particular, and for ultra-formal evening functions in general.

With the successful reappearance of these splendid stuffs came also the acceptance of the off-white tones in which they are invariably revived. An enumeration of the list of formal silks now approved would include an exceptionally lustrous satin, moiré, faille, velvet, taffeta, grosgrain and a ribbed material reminiscent of bengaline.

Dress designers of international repute, delighting in the return of fabrics of traditional "elegance," have turned back to the pages of historic inspiration, with the result that weddings of social distinction reveal the pictorial bride as far in advance of the alleged modish delineation of bridal array.

Importance of the Sleeve

At the moment, the most frequent adaptation is from the Italian Renaissance or medieval epochs. Of the specific features of such costumes it is essential that the sleeve shall receive expert handling as the most characteristic detail. And here, it may be noted in passing, is found the important new style influence in formal wraps and gowns throughout the range of evening modes de luxe, as fall openings are to disclose.

In the striking costume illustrated, at first glance the lines appear to be simple, to the point of severity. Yet a moment's examination of the sleeves reveals an elaborate form wholly inspired by historic pageantry.

The design of this newer sleeve development is based upon a closely fitted upper section, which, at the elbow, or slightly below, moves into a deeply circular section, a split panel, or, as here interpreted, a flowing sleeve train.

Another sleeve of historic precedent is that which is closely fitted to the wrist-line, from which angle it flares into a pointed section somewhat suggesting the outline of a calla lily, and reaching the finger tips at the outer line of the hand in true Juliet fashion. Tradition also urges the designer to add an edge of pearls fairly close together.

Train Revivals

It will be noted that the formal train of considerable length is squared if a square panel sleeve is adopted. With the rounded point at the long wrist finish, the same line is carried out by the train. In either case, the detachable train is conceded first place, where length is important. And these decisions are governed, actually, by the weight and richness of the heavy fabrics of formality.

The favored accessory of the severely picturesque gown is frequently found to be a pearl bandeau in coronet form, which holds in place a tulle veil without lace.

Should lace be a matter of heirloom standing in the family, a lace coronet form is wired into line. The season's preference has been expressed by way of a three-inch bandeau, wired in the youthful Dutch cap line at the sides for bobbed hair, or clearly defining the Russian coronet with its slight elevation at the center front, if the hair is worn confined at the back and smooth at the sides.

The bouquet of gardenias, very large and flat in construction, is given a shower of ribbons to match the texture of the gown and knotted at frequent intervals. White lilacs, white pansies, orange blossoms, lilies and roses have also been choices of the brides of the earlier season of 1929.

Bridal Attendants

Color has played so great a rôle in the arrangement of the bridal procession in the past five years that its novel usage this year lies, as in all other divisions of dress, in the expertly contrived contrasts now regarded as essential to its success. A much-discussed bridesmaid's group recently presented a beautiful series of tones of chartreuse and orchid, with the maid of honor in pastel salmon-rose.

In the case of an ombre group of one color, the maid or matron of honor may occasion the contrast. In one interpretation of this order, scheduled for a midsummer country house ceremony on the terrace, the entire procession scales from the pale to the deep tones of the nasturtium shades, worked out in their softest pastels, with an exquisite note of chartreuse sounded by the maid of honor. All of the attendants are to carry natural nasturtiums with the leaves making a conspicuous accent.

Where it is found difficult to play up the artistic presentation by way of high-priced dressmaking establishments, two color ranges which are provided by nature with a lavish hand may be followed unerringly, as they have, indeed, been followed for decades past—the hydrangea and the sweet pea colorings. The garden provides the most lovely groupings to the artistically inclined, and, with one reservation, may be safely followed—notably, the withdrawal of red from the wedding group. Guests this year will claim a place for its insistent brilliancy and lend proper dash to the assemblage, for light clear reds, from flame to softest raspberry, prevail in chiffons, georgettes and the many charming novelties offered under the head of modishly sparkling colors for formal occasions.

In general, the selection of correct color themes would abandon the ordinary pinks and blues of former periods. Yet pink of a rich salmon-rose cast and turquois-blue supply a new version of an old and standardized contrast. These, in fact, have leaped into a significant position and serve to lend importance to either the church or the home wedding.

Fabrics for Attendants

The choice of materials for the group attending the bride is entirely practical in scope. Chiffon, net, pastel lace, georgette, are, as transparencies, decidedly of leading interest. Voluminous flared and flounced sections, back dippings, side panels, floating scarfs and capelets, being the outstanding preference for gowns of formal interpretation on both sides of the Atlantic, these materials are of unquestioned prestige.

A word of counsel must be given when the patterned materials are suggested for these occasions. Their appealing quality is their femininity, which, when presenting an alliance of both design and color interest, renders them well-nigh irresistible. Nevertheless, in a processional it has been discovered, alas, many times, that a blur of indeterminate color is all that remains of the design so compelling at close range.

Should a duly qualified designer attempt such a grouping, it would present vivid qualities readily perceived by the true artist, unquestionably. One such effort crowned with success is worthy of description. A soft taffeta designed in natural-size calla lilies, of mauve, periwinkle-blue, pale canary and a soft apple-green, was given a bouffant silhouette and worn with a capelet of transparent velvet by four bridesmaids, each one bringing out one of the four dominant shades. The cape, swinging from the shoulders, was tied across the front by long ends dropping to the knees. The cape itself reached a point just below the waistline. The effect produced by this ensemble was truly artistic and, designed for the expanses of a church setting, properly scaled as to accents.

A far simpler treatment, based upon this design idea, can be successfully adopted by a group of artistically inclined attendants, who may themselves choose inexpensive chiffon or georgette prints that will afford them excellent wearing qualities following the wedding. By a proper selection of color values in the prints a related georgette or chiffon cape may serve to bring out with complete success the emphasized colors in the manner described.

For the home wedding, where the bride is preceded by one attendant, a very exquisite color treatment is possible by contrasting the bouquet with the basic tone of the frock. In the illustration this desirable end is accomplished by the adoption of turquoise-blue net, with a large hat of turquoise scarfed in citron, turquoise and yellow. Yellow roses are carried. Here the colors, clearly defined by an artist, Henri Bendel, suffice to give in one costume a note of completion rarely found.

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This Wedding Costume of Ivory Satin, Designed by Henri Bendel, Is of Pictorial Interest. A Yoke of Fine Rose Point Lace Is Cut in a Triple Point Across the Front and in a Rounded Line in the Back. The Actual Train Is Supplemented by Two Sleeve Trains. Voluminous Folds of the Tulle Veil Are Held by a Charming Headdress of Tulle, Embroidered in Seed Pearls.

The Bride's Attendant Wears a Lucien LeLong Importation of Turquoise-Blue Net. Notable Style Points Are the Folds Across the Hips, Dipping at the Sides and Back. The Deep Fold Which Forms the Bolero Bodice in Front Also Dips at the Back, Tying at the Waistline. The Large Turquoise Hat Droops in the New Line at the Back and Is Scarfed in a Colorful Blending of Yellow, Turquoise and Citron. The Roses of the Bouquet Are Matched to the Yellow in the Scarf.

The Home Wedding

An unpretentious wedding before a family gathering brings to the bride-to-be less responsibility and makes possible, with a good pattern and a determination to achieve a consistently good finish, a charming gown of the uneven-hem, and cape or bertha flounce, at remarkably low outlay.

Five yards of 35-inch, four yards of 39-inch or three yards of 54-inch material may be allotted. The cape, or bertha-cape, which brings a charming flowing line over the arm, does away with sleeve exactions, yet gives a finish both smart and becoming to all types of women. In any one of the transparent materials mentioned above, averaging in price from $2.25 to $4.50 per yard, this type of gown may achieve success without undue effort.

Should a substantial crêpe or crêpe-satin be desired, as of more practical value, these preferences are entirely within that range of fabrics adopted by leading houses of design.

New Tones in Pastel Shades

The pastel blue of this season has a slightly purplish cast; the green is grayed; and the rose, called rose-dew, has a freshness and sparkle justifying its name.

Full Fashioned and Colorful

THE first silk stocking ever to be knit was drawn over a royal hand — Queen Elizabeth's — and inspected thoroughly. "They are coarse," she said, "and far too loose." She wore them, nevertheless, as did all the ladies of the court; and found them immeasurably superior to the cotton stockings previously in style. Thus silk stockings first proved their allure, which was so to increase in the course of time that stockings are now fashioned as delicate as a cobweb and flower-tinted. They are made today so fragile that they can be worn only once, since they cannot be washed without injury. One may also have stockings elaborately embroidered and stockings with rare lace inserts. Even hosiery for everyday wear, within the average woman's budget, is sheer, carefully fashioned and offered in a wide color range.

Stockings and footwear have been for some years more important than ever before, since feet are no longer hidden by trailing skirts but show themselves openly. It is noticeable this season that slippers and hosiery have about them a particular glamour.

Suggested Color Harmonies

The style dictum which says that shoes must be colorful to be smart makes their selection difficult. This is especially true because women have been accustomed to think of colored shoes only for evening wear.

In reality, color harmony in a costume is not hard to attain with the new colored shoes, because there are many possibilities of variety. They may match one's coat or frock, or they may contrast with either. If an exact match is impossible, it is better to have a decided contrast rather than an attempted match. The following color guide for shoes is recommended by a well-known stylist:

Blue shoes may be worn with yellow, orange, white, and black.

Green shoes contrast most vividly with orange, yellow, violet, black, and white.

Red shoes should be worn for effectiveness with black and white and neutral colors such as dark blue, beige, or gray.

Violet may accompany dresses in light or dark shades of violet, in yellow, green, peach, black, and white.

In selecting colored footwear a woman should keep foremost in her thought certain fundamental things about color. For example, the average woman thoroughly knows that dark colors make objects look smaller and that dark colors form a more natural fundamental color than light ones. It is best, therefore, for the large woman to select dark footwear in spite of the style for color, if she does not wish her feet to be conspicuous. An alternative is to purchase shoes which are the color of the dress but which have been darkened considerably by the gray cast with which many shoes are shaded. Likewise, vividly hued frocks look well with slippers which are dark tones of the same color, such as dark green shoes worn with a lettuce-green frock. Height may be gained by wearing shoes and hosiery of the same color, an effect which can be increased by a matching hat. The woman with long, slim legs should avoid this combination if she does not wish to have her legs appear slimmer than they are, and instead should contrast her stockings with her shoes.

Balanced Color

It is possibly this same idea of contrast which makes the entire aspect of colored footwear fascinating. The same idea is beginning to take ground in Paris since Chanel tossed, helter-skelter, all the approved rules for perfect ensembles of one color, and began to combine, with glorious abandon, vivid, contrasting colors in evening frocks and wraps. Evening slippers were the first to be shown in colors, but the vogue soon spread to afternoon, street, and sports shoes, so a woman may achieve dashing results herself by matching or contrasting them with frocks. Where color is concerned, caution must also be present, and so the woman should remember that color should be balanced, and that to avoid having her feet conspicuous by the brilliancy of their clothing, she should have a touch of the same color about her face. A scarf, flower or choker will supply this note and serve to balance the costume.

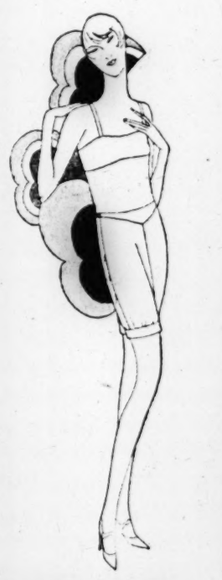
The loveliness of the spring models of shoes calls for equal beauty in hosiery. Ensemble sets of exquisite shoes and hand bags are offered by French shoe manufacturers, which are of utmost luxury. Combinations of embroidered satin in deep blue and faint pink; in black satin and gold or ivory silk; and in gorgeous brocade trimmed with embroidery and gold kid are just a few of the models. Most of the evening slippers, however, are of crêpe-de-chine dyed to match or contrast with the gown; or of flowered silk crêpe or pastel kid banded with contrasting trimming, or made interesting by polka dots achieved by the application of silk cutouts. With slippers of such luxurious beauty, the hosiery must be of fairy-like sheerness and coloring, and it is not hard to find. Exclusive shoe salons where smart women buy their hosiery along with their slippers, have taken warning from the influx of color in other fields of merchandise and are prepared to meet the demands for many unusual shades.

Sun-tan is the most popular color at the present time. It matches the sun-tan complexion and can be worn best of all colors with colored footwear. After much study, manufacturers have discovered that there are sun-tan colors in three divisions: those for blondes, those for medium skins, and those for brunettes. The sun-tan shades are greatly modified to suit the three types and contain overtones of yellow, red, rose, and gray.

Smart women still show a preference for gunmetal stockings, which give the effect of sheer black, and the older woman demands many shades of gray for her spring costume. All the eggshell tints which give the slightest touch of color to the eggshell costume for evening wear are popular, and besides these are many flower colors fully as smart. All the shades of green, ranging from the pastels to the clear mint-green; yellow tea-rose, orchid, and the novelties in ombre effects are in good taste. Colored hosiery is recommended for both informal and formal wear and proves most effective when the gown is white and the accessories match in color the chiffon hose. This same idea is featured for sports wear. Smart women will have any number of white frocks with which they will wear colored stockings and accessories and so achieve a brilliance of color, all the more dazzling through its restraint.

Novelty in hosiery seeks to combat the bare-legged fad. Lace clocks of extreme daintiness decorate stockings, and short clocks are developed in two or three colors on neutral-colored hose. Some firms supply hosiery in sun-tanned shades, seamless. There are socks with such details as rolled tops of bright colors which contrast with the socks; and they come in an elaborate all-over lace design in particularly dainty sets. Silk stockings give the effect of socks by having an openwork anklet design.

Hats by Rose Bertin. At the Top Is a Model of Baku, Trimmed With Black and Yellow Crêpe in a Comet's Tail Design. In the Middle Is a Hat With a Crown of Apple-Green Duvetyn and a Straw Brim of Navy Blue Baku Paille. The Bottom Drawing Shows a Black Picot Straw and Crown of Black Satin and Grosgrain Ribbon.



Summer Millinery

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN THE new season's millinery, greater variety and more charm is expressed than has been the case for some time. Shapes are not only extremely novel, but in trimmings there is a new feature which might be called astronomical in character, for color appears in flashes or circles, made of ribbon or of printed crêpe. On some models a wisp of crêpe starts from nothing and disappears over the crown like a comet's tail. There are many large hat shapes—but they are markedly different from other years. Most cleverly designed to do away with width at the back and front, the brim may appear quite large at the sides, but will suddenly take a curve to an almost vanishing point over one eye, or mount an inch or two up the crown, leaving the crown to form a bandeau-like effect round the forehead underneath.

A charming model sketched at Rose Bertin's, 24 Davies Street, appears at the top of the accompanying illustration, featuring the new line and trimming. Made of baku straw, the hat is trimmed with black and yellow crêpe; rising from nothing at the base, it disappears over the crown in the fashion already mentioned. A most pleasing scarf goes with this hat. A circle of ribbon made of three narrow rows in yellow, green, and black is used to trim another model in navy blue tagle straw. The circle placed flat on the brim at one side mounts half-way up the crown on the other in a most original manner; or a light straw may have flashes of color let into the material. A natural model lightly embroidered with black silk is finished round the base of the crown with a black leather boot lace finished with leather thongs.

Various types of straw are used. A new one this season called paillison is chic for morning wear. Made of wide strands in several tones, it gives a check appearance. Another practical type are speckled straws made in a variety of colors.

The other hats illustrated were also sketched at Rose Bertin's. The lower one, a charmingly picturesque model in black picot straw, has a black satin crown trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. The smaller hat has a crown in apple-green duvetyn with a straw brim in navy blue baku paille. Some houses show this combination reversed and one sees a black straw crown with a brim of yellow felt. The use of felt and paille is by no means unusual; many charming models show a smooth straw crown with brim partly straw and partly felt. One French house introduces a touch of black leather round the crown on a colored straw and felt hat.

Novelties in "pull-ons" for sports wear are the Shetland lace hats mounted on tulle; and others made of kasha, to match any costume, are a specialty at this house, where charm and variety are so ably expressed.

Preparation for Dyeing

Before dyeing, material should be thoroughly washed with soap and water and rinsed, and all grease spots removed. Galvanized dishes should not be used. A vessel, large in comparison to what is being colored, is required, so that it will contain a generous amount of dye water and permit the material to be constantly stirred. Of course, the dye must be thoroughly dissolved before the fabric is immersed.

The Three-Quarter Bracelet

Bracelets in Paris are worn three-quarters way down the arm, instead of on the wrist. They are wide bands, in pairs, made perhaps of ear-shell enamel for the morning, of sapphires for the afternoon and of diamonds for the evening.

Cloche Ornaments

When jeweled pins are worn in a cloche, it is de rigueur to place them directly in the back. At least, so Paris says.

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THE HOME FORUM

Taking a Liberty With Some of Leigh Hunt's Prose

NOT long ago a writer in The Home Forum put certain bits of Whistler's prose into "linear spacing" in order to show how essentially poetic it was. This is a liberty that I have long wanted to take with passages from the essays of Leigh Hunt. As the irony of fate will have it, much of Hunt's metrical output (worked out with great care and painstaking) is prosaic, while some of his more spontaneous prose writing is of the essence of poetry.

Fragments from some of his word pictures, for instance, as this from Rain and Sunshine in May:—"Green are the trees in shadow; but the trees in the sun, how twenty-fold green they are—rich and variegated with gold. Ovid's parrot inhabits such foliage in the Bird's Elysium." This almost begs for "linear spacing." And fragments from such of his essays as those on Colour, on Spring and Daisies, and even occasionally a bit of his philosophizing; as the one called Thoughts and Guesses on Human Nature:—"Besides, CANNOT is the motto neither of knowledge nor humility. It would settle not only the past but the future; and it would settle the future, merely because the past has not been influenced by those that use it.

"Who are these men that measure
By by the shadow of their own
——?
as if the loose stones lying
a foundation were to say,
I can build no higher than our

here is no obvious music here, ... must there is an underlying rhythm, a cadence that appeals to the inner ear.

Especially rich in cadence are passages in his Dreams on the Borders of the Land of Poetry. Spaced in modernist fashion we might easily mistake them for productions of our own day:

"O lovers of books and of nature,
Lovers of one another, lovers of love,
Rest with me under my bowers;
And the shadows of pleasant thoughts
shall play upon your eyelids."

To play with Hunt's prose in this way is decidedly to take a liberty. For he had a definite opinion as to what constitutes poetry and he laid more stress than we do today on technic. He believed in the "essentiality," as Poe called it, of "metre, rhythm and rhyme." Indeed, I can fancy the shades of Hunt and Poe having a happy causerie in some quiet corner of an author's Elysium and shaking their heads sadly over our free verse. Yet ironically again, Hunt was the bravest of the brave in encouraging Keats to throw off the trammels of traditional poetic rules. What is more, Hunt even took particular credit to himself, when writing his Autobiography, for having done just this.

As matter of fact, however, he and Keats and Poe were all in agreement in the belief that poetry is but a means in common with music and other arts, of inducing "an elevating excitement of the soul." The phrase is Poe's but it applies as well to the beliefs of two other famous theorizers and practitioners of poetry, Wordsworth and Coleridge. Writing of the "Lyrical Ballads," Coleridge said that whereas his task was to heighten the reader's sentience by bringing the supernatural into the range of possibility, Wordsworth's was, by a precisely contrary method, "to give the charm of novelty to things of everyday, and to excite a feeling analogous to the supernatural by awakening . . . attention from the lethargy of custom." Wordsworth's own confession of faith was that he tried to give to "common objects and persons . . . a certain coloring of the imagination."

Hunt believed that in order to arrive at the desired effect, to get his imagination over the footlights, as we would say today, the poetic thought must be translated into especial words and given an especial form. His ideal was not so different from that of the goldsmith who must treat his medium with the honor due its worth and rarity. A theory this to make us pause. Believing thus, Hunt modestly wrote down certain of his feelings about some aspects of nature which demanded expression, but which he was unable to elaborate into such form as he could call poetry, under the heading "Memoranda for Verses." I contend that in such prose bits he affects us with a heightened sentience as truly as if he had elaborated them; that in such fragments he was an experimenter—or, if you will, a forerunner of our moderns. Listen to his Memorandum on Spring and Summer with which again I am taking a liberty.

"The golden line is drawn between
winter and summer.
Behind, all is bleakness, and darkness, and dissolution.
Before, is hope, and soft airs, and the flowers,
And the sweet season of hay;
And people will cross the fields,
Reading, or walking with one another (lovers);
And there will be sleep on the grass at mid-day,
And early rising in the morning,
And long moonlight evenings with quiet walks;
And we shall sit with our window open, and hear the rooks."

Does not a bit of prose like this "give the charm of novelty to things of everyday." Hunt has here looked at some of the aspects of the earth with a seeing and a loving eye, even with a "coloring of the imagination," and has succeeded in imparting to us a share of his heightened pleasure. This after all is the common and chief aim, is it not, of all the poets, whether bound or free? E. M.

Sculpture as a Serious Business

It was during the last years of the war that Mr. French made, or at least finished, the seated statue of Lincoln for the Memorial in Washington. His friend, and for years his collaborator, Henry Bacon, had been appointed the architect to design and build the Memorial, and he immediately engaged Mr. French to make the statue for which his beautiful building was to be the shrine. This was in 1915, but it was not till 1920 that it was finished and erected.

Few people understand the hazards, aside from the labor, of cutting a statue in stone. The finest marble still comes from the ancient quarries in Italy—Carrara and Seravezza; but however carefully selected, a dark spot or defect of some sort may develop, necessitating the choosing of another block and beginning all over again. An excellent white marble from Georgia was chosen as being particularly well adapted to the execution of so large a figure as the Lincoln.

The popular idea that a sculptor rises from his couch at midnight, seizes his mallet and chisel, and, in a fine frenzy, hews out a beautiful statue before morning, exists only in poetry. Sculpture is a much more serious business than that. Occasionally a sculptor, when the spirit moves him, himself cuts a head or a torso out of the marble without a model or previous study, but usually the sculptor's model is copied by a marble-cutter and finished by the artist. There is evidence to prove that the old-time sculptor proceeded in much the same way as do the sculptors of the present day.

Piccirilli Brothers were awarded the contract to cut the Lincoln in marble from the plaster model. The great size—it is, I believe, the largest marble statue in existence—made it necessary to build it up from twenty pieces of stone. It is a proof of the accuracy with which the copying is done that, although the pieces were cut separately and were not assembled until put together on the pedestal in the Memorial, they fitted as perfectly as if carved from one block and sawn apart. . . .

A prominent lady of Washington wrote Mr. French that she had taken her little boy of five years to see the Lincoln. When they entered the great interior, he stood quietly by her side, so quietly that she forgot that he was there. Suddenly he pulled her skirts and said in a loud whisper, "Mother, shall I take off my hat?" She agreed that being of the genus man, even though in such an embryonic quantity, it would be the proper thing to do. Later, as he seemed to be in a very quiet mood, she let him wander around by himself, while she looked at the statue, the frescoes, the beautiful outlook between the columns.

Suddenly she noticed that he had climbed upon the lower step of the pedestal and was reaching up and patting the marble flank of the statue, with his small hands. She went over to him and lifted him down and mildly reproved him.

"You must be very quiet in here," she said, "and not do anything that could seem disrespectful."

He looked slightly crestfallen for a moment and then said, half apologetically, "I was only going to climb up in his lap, Mother, he looked so lonely." — MRS. DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH, in "Memories of a Sculptor's Wife."

The Child's Dream of a House

As Florial Deleal walked, one hot afternoon, he overtook by the wayside a poor aged man, and, as he looked weary, helped him on with the burden which he carried, a certain distance. And as the man told his story, it chanced that he named the place where Florian had passed his earliest years; and, the story told, went forward on his journey comforted. That night a dream of that place came to Florian. . . . The true aspect of the place . . . the fashion of its doors, its hearth, its windows, the very scent upon the air of it, was with him in sleep for a season; only with tints more musically blent on wall and floor, and some finer light and shadow running in and out along its curves and angles, and with all its little carvings daintier. In the house and garden of his dream he saw a child moving. . . .

The old house really was an old house; and an element of French descent in its inmates—descent from Watteau, the old court-painter—might explain a noticeable trimness and comely whiteness about everything there—the curtains, the couches, the paint on the walls with which the light and shadow played so delicately; might explain also the presence of the great poplar in the garden, a tree which the French people love, having observed a certain fresh way its leaves have of dealing with the wind, making it sound, in never so slight a stirring of the air, like running water.

The old-fashioned, low wainscoting went round the rooms, and up the staircase with carved balusters and shadowy angles, landing half-way up at a broad window, with a swallow's nest below the sill, and the blossom of an old pear-tree showing across it in late April. . . . At the next turning came the closet which held on its deep shelves the best china. Little angel faces and reedy flutings stood out round the fireplace of the children's room. And on the top of the house, above the large attic, where the white mice ran in the twilight, an unexplored wonderland of childish treasures, glass beads, empty scent-bottles still sweet, thrum of colored silks; a flat space of roof, railed round, gave a view of the neighboring steeples; for the house, as I have said, stood near a great city, which sent up heavenwards, over the twisting weathervanes, its beds of rolling cloud and smoke, touched with storm or sunshine—From "The Child in the House," by WALTER PATER.

Copyright A. Elliott, Cape Town

Feeding the Fishes at Kirstenbosch.

Between Curb and Sill

The street is the expression of the city. Upon its sidewalk pass those who have made it what it is—wide or narrow, straight and handsome, or rugged and uneven. "Show me a man's library," said someone, "and I will tell you his character." So it might be said, "Show me the principal street of a city, and I will tell you its government and wealth and character." As a palmist affects to read in the lines and contour of a hand the character of a man, so one may study the scenes on the sidewalk, the people who tread it, the buildings that line it, the conditions of its repair, its guards, its conveniences and the manner in which it is lighted, as an accurate thermometer of the advancement and civilization of the city.

It seems strange to those who are accustomed to broad, splendidly paved sidewalks, where a dozen may walk abreast, where the shop windows lure us to pause, that the sidewalks of many towns in Holland are private property, and it is not expected that you will walk upon them unless to cross from curb to sill when you enter the house. The first floor in these Dutch townhouses, is usually screened with blue netting, and the narrow sidewalks before them are of brick and as carefully scrubbed as the stoep itself. The pedestrian walks just beyond the curb, on the well-paved roadway of small, round stones. From there the row of façades is often bewildering, for no two lean farward at the same angle; no two houses are alike in height, width, color or style. Some have pointed gables, which are always toward the street; some are stepped, some rounded, and some tip forward so that the small eyelike windows almost seem to look down into the street.

De Amicis, the great Italian traveler, said: "The whole city presents the appearance of a town that has been shaken by an earthquake and is on the point of falling. One leans forward as if it would fall into the street, another backwards; rows of houses curtsey to a steeple; groups of small houses incline toward each other in the middle like conspirators in conclave."

Often in The Hague or Rotterdam the pedestrian is halted by a drawbridge rising abruptly in front of him, and the sidewalk is blocked by a brown curtain which proves to be the colored sail of a schooner threading its way into the midst of the city. And in Amsterdam the canals often run through the middle of the streets, shaded by long avenues of trees, beneath which walk leisurely serene the Dutch people.

Holland has won her long fight against the sea; has worked her way into a state of affluent ease. "Her ship has come in." And so 'twixt curb and sill, we read an epitome of Dutch history, of her subjugation of the sea; of the founding of her colonies for the cultivation of spices in the Orient, and of golden galleons of peace which at last sailed into her harbors.

The sidewalks of Havre are thronged with sturdy Normandy fishermen; the cobble-stoned driveways over which the transatlantic tourist drives to reach his station seem primitive, indeed. One sails directly in from the harbor to the very center of the city; and alongside this masonry canal runs a picturesque street inhabited by fishermen's families.

In many Swiss towns the sidewalks are under arches. The portly cream-colored masonry houses are built out to the curb. The street of the clock tower in Berne is alive with business. The houses are veneered with plaster, and have widejutting eaves like ca-visors. In the street one may see many old-fashioned vehicles. Just outside the arcades are booths where kerchiefed peasant women sell fruit, flowers, home-carved woodwork, the result of long winter evenings' industry in the mountain chalet of many a hardy Alpine guide.

Under these cool, shady arcades are the paved sidewalks, in summer thronged with tourists. These tourists find on the inner side attractive pastry shops in which are sold Swiss honey-cake and delectable chocolates. Thus one may shop at booths, protected from sun and rain, with the living rooms of the townspeople directly overhead.

In the quaint old town of Thun, on one side of the Swiss lakes, are sidewalks also elevated a flight above the ground; but they are built out from the houses, so that the shop windows and front doors open upon them. Pedestrians walking upon this broad, paved way look down upon carts below, while the space beneath them is used for basements, storehouses and caverns.

The island of Malta, which is a natural rock fortress, rises abruptly from the blue waters of the Mediterranean, south of Sicily. Its sides rise on each side steeply from the sea; and the streets that cross it, when they near its limits, begin to descend so sharply that the roadway ceases entirely, and they become simply long flights of stairs. From the rows of houses these stone steps extend directly to the fronts of the houses opposite; and when one starts to climb several blocks of white, overheated stairs, the task seems interminable.

Nuremberg, the Beautiful, should be called the "window-box city," for not only is it known for its toys, but gay flowers grow in every window. Here the presence of flowers makes one feel at home, even without knowing anybody. When one sees an open window radiant with color and exhaling fragrance one feels a sense of kinship with the people within. The radiant windows that look out on the streets of Nuremberg bear eloquent tribute to the homely virtues of her people. They take great pride in their streets and are experts in roadbuilding.

But in many interior German towns sidewalks seem to be regarded as incidental, and waver along the crooked streets, sometimes shrinking to a foot or two in width, and even when girding an abutting chapel or apse of some old church, run into it and cease altogether for a few yards. In these narrow streets go indiscriminately carts and horses and people on foot; and public servants keep the street so clean that this is not in the least inconvenient, as vehicles are usually far

KIRSTENBOSCH is a most delightful garden founded for the preservation of the glorious flora of the Cape Province. It is ideally situated on the lower foothills of the Table Mountain Range, where forests of dark pine climb the higher slopes, and colorful, mighty rocks stand out like watch towers far above.

The spring water that sparkles down from the heights fills the pools where the water and lotus lilies flourish, and tree ferns bow their graceful fronds in gratitude for the cooling stream. Red-hot pokers stand sentinel along the outer borders of the lily pond, and arum lilies add their beauty to the inner circle.

The waxen blossoms of pink, white, crimson and yellow erica make a splash of color which contrasts pleasantly with the pale blue of plumbago, the cobalt blue of the disa, and the marine blue of the agapanthus. That lovely orchid, the red disa, the scarlet crassula, the coral-tinted nerine shimmering with gold dust, the purple bells of the roella and the oxalis in every tint, are all to be seen here.

Tiny sugar birds, dressed in iridescent plumage, jewel the outspreading arms covered with pendant flowers of the aloe, and hover over the proteas, which give freely of the nectar they are seeking. The green and yellow bokmarkeri, calling "Bok, bok, bok," as he alights on the sweet-scented flowering keurboom, is answered by his faithful mate with the completion of the name "Makeri, makeri," from a near-by camphor tree.

Whirlwind

On Stuntney Hill the village lay
A little jumbled goblin town;
The tiny church with steeple gray
Was like a wizard staring down.
And bright and shimmering the heat
Was wrapped about it like a cloak,
With scents of hay and flowers sweet,
And curling puffs of cottage smoke.

The hayfield spreads, in waves of green
Its new-mown ridges to the sun,
And not a breath of wind had been
To stir it since the work was done;
When suddenly, without a sound,
I saw the wilting grasses there
Whirled softly from the littered ground
And scattered on the summer air.

Up, up toward the sky they flew,
Rising and circling in their flight,
Green, tossing wisps against the blue
Drifting and dancing, feather-light—
Then just as suddenly they fell
In tumbled masses, dry and still,
And lifted was the airy spell
That smote the field on Stuntney Hill.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

Leafage

A world of leafage, murmurous and a twinkle.
The green delicious plenitude of June.

—W. E. HENLEY, in "Hawthorne and Lavender."

England's Lovers

A writer in The Times on patriotic poetry said a good thing lately: "There may be pleasanter places; there is no word like home." A man may have this feeling even in a far quarter of England. One man said to me that he felt it, that he felt England very strongly, one evening at Stogumber under the Quantocks. His train stopped at the station, which was quite silent, and only an old, old man got in . . . "but somehow he fitted in with the darkness and the quietness and the smell of burning wood, and it was all something I loved being part of." We feel it . . . coming from abroad, though we may be far from home: the whole land is suddenly home. Wordsworth felt it in the valley near Dover immediately after landing in August, 1802, when he wrote the sonnet beginning:—

Here on our native soil we breathe
once more.
The cock that crows, the smoke that
curls, that sound
Of bells;—those boys who in yon
meadow-ground
In white-sleeved shirts are playing;
and the roar
Of the waves breaking on the chalky
shore;—
All, all are English. . . .

Some books can give the same feeling. I took up the Compleat Angler the other day. . . . In Walton's book I touched the antiquity and sweetness of England—English fields, English people, English poetry, all together. You have them all in one sentence, where the Milkwoman, mother of Maudlin the milkmaid, is speaking to Piscator and Venator: "If you will but speak the word . . . you may sit down in a haycock, and . . . Maudlin shall sit by and sing you the good old song of the 'Hunting in Chevy Chase,' or some other good ballad, for she hath store of them: Maudlin, my honest Maudlin, hath a notable memory, and she thinks nothing too good for you, because you be such honest men." They are all in two sentences of Piscator's: "And now look about you and see how pleasantly that meadow looks; nay, and the earth smells so sweetly, too. Come, let me teil you what holy Mr. Herbert says of such days and flowers as these, and then we will thank God that we enjoy them, and walk to the river and sit down quietly." . . . Then he quotes Herbert's—

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so
bright . . .

This man knew England and the men who knew England best—Camden and Michael Drayton. Drayton, the author of Polyolbion and the ballad of Agincourt, was Walton's "honest old friend."

I believe the man who thought it a "quaint" idea to love England would feel very much as I do about these passages and about Walton altogether. I believe that England means something like this to most of us; that all ideas of England are developed, spun out, from such a centre into something large or infinite, solid or faery, according to each man's nature and capacity; that England is a system of vast circumferences circling round the minute neighbouring points of home.—EDWARD THOMAS, in "The Last Sheaf."

Habits of Obedience

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS sometimes said of a mortal that he is "a creature of habit"; and the vagaries of the human race are often excused on this plea. From the mortal viewpoint habits may be good or bad. Habits may be classified as innate or inborn, as the result of suggestion, or else as acquired by what might be termed vain repetition. Many, however, have already discovered that habits attained by mere repetition do not prove stable; that, on the contrary, they are apt in time to exemplify the Scripture, "The last state of that man is worse than the first."

It is evident that mankind needs a higher source or basis than so-called human nature or human methods if it is habitually to express only that which is good. Many today are finding help and satisfaction in the study of Christian Science, the Science of Christianity, as revealed to this age through Mary Baker Eddy. In the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 62), "The entire education of children should be such as to form habits of obedience to the moral and spiritual law, with which the child can meet and master the belief in so-called physical laws, a belief which breeds disease." Christian Science interprets God and man as Spirit and spiritual. God is Mind, divine Principle; and man is the idea or image of God, Mind. Christian Science also teaches that God is good. Man, God's image and likeness, must, then, reflect or express good.

A definition of habit is "mental make-up." From the mortal standpoint, one may ignorantly express or manifest any of the beliefs of the carnal or fleshly concept, such as sin, disease, evil, impurity, selfishness; but if we consider man from the spiritual basis, and see him as God's idea, we find that goodness is normal. God's idea, man, does not need to form good habits, does not have to acquire them: he is not a creature of habit at all. He reflects God, and is therefore constantly reflecting—expressing—goodness, purity, patience, love, peace, intelligence, wisdom. These attributes of divine Mind might be called the real man's "mental make-up," his real nature. They are the qualities which he expresses through obedience to God, his divine source.

Mankind needs to cultivate the habit of obedience to the one God, the one Mind. It is not, then, a mere question of forming good habits, but of intelligently yielding to God's government. On page 41 of the Manual of The Mother Church, Mrs. Eddy has given her followers a prayer for daily use, part of which reads, "Let the reign of divine Truth, Life, and Love be established in me, and rule out of me all sin." This is surely a petition for habitual right thinking, which cannot but result in continuous right activity. Such prayer is answered in a realization of the presence and influence of God in all our affairs, in increasing receptivity to and expectancy of good, in the ever joyous habit of letting God reign in our consciousness.

Perhaps one may say that it is easy to follow in the right path if one has been led in that way in early childhood; but what if one's training has been in the opposite direction? Fortunate, indeed, are those who have early gained their understanding of God and man, as revealed in Christian Science, and have continued habitually to obey the "still small voice" of Love and Truth; but, in the words of an old adage, "it is never too late to mend" our ways or our thinking. Jesus' ministry proved this many times. For example, the man whom he healed at the pool of Bethesda "had an infirmity thirty and eight years;" yet so quickly did his attitude change, as Jesus awakened his slumbering consciousness, that immediately he "was made whole, and took up his bed, and walked."

When the truth has dawned upon us, we too may rise instantly and begin our journey on the path out of material beliefs and falsities, begin our efforts toward "obedience to the moral and spiritual law;" and if we continually seek divine guidance, we shall find the way growing easier, the path lighter and brighter; we shall rejoice in continued unfoldment of God's goodness to us and an ever increasing ability to express or reflect that goodness.

Let us pray that we may learn to express deep-rooted, Godlike thinking, realizing the glory of constant obedience to the commands of God!

One Shell

What has the sea swept up?
A Viking oar, long mouldered in the peace
Of grey oblivion? Some dim-burning bowl
Of unmixed gold, from far-off island feasts,
Ropes of old pearls? Masses of ambergris?
Something of elfdom from the ghastly isles
Where white-hot rocks pierce through the flying spindrift?
Or a pale sea-queen, close wound in a net of spells?

Nothing of these. Nothing of antique splendours
That have a weariness about their names:
But—fresh and new, in frail transparency,
Pink as a baby's nail, silky and veined
As a flower petal—this casket of the sea,
One shell.

—MARY WEBB, in "Poems and The Spring of Joy."

The Path of Wonder

Long ere she reached the end of her path appointed, she had seen many curious, beautiful things. For her benefit a mother prairie-hen this morning led forth her flock and the fluffy brood went rolling a stream of little spheres across the path, just a little distance in advance. The young were in evidence for a moment only, as the hen in short tumbling flight gave forth her warning cry. All fuzzy and furred, brown and marked with white were they, indistinctly barred, presently vanishing utterly, as if sunken into the soil; nor could our observer, after long and careful search in the place of first appearance find a single one of them, trace or sign; such the ways of these cunning birdlings; nor did she see more, though clucking mothers oft appeared within a few yards of the trodden path.

To her delight also appeared a pair of woodchucks, busied industriously in the checkered sunlight beneath an ancient oak, just where woodland and prairie meet. At her approach they sat erect; each with a pair of stubby little hands, encased in close knit gloves of silken blackness, above a tawny throbbing breast now crossed demurely; then, obeisance duly made, quickly they turned and with a curious rolling undulatory movement tumbled away to cover, down the steep, wooded slope.

She stood upon an unmarked, unbroken prairie, everywhere the full glory of summer sunshine; yet was earth's surface not without a certain checkered softened splendor. There were shiny waters here and there, else all was green; but the green was in varying shades, low, wet lands were held by sedge and rush; these were livid, nearly black, absorbing the brilliancy of day. The higher grounds were covered with purer grasses, these of shimmering, paler tint, impossible to describe, yellow perhaps predominant, but everywhere suggestive of the newness and freshness of a recreated world! Just before her, as she moved, lay wild meadows tinged with blossoming, budding, half-opened flowers. Here and there, perhaps a "prairie captain" lifted his modest cluster of stars, but the time for widest inflorescence was perhaps not yet.

But the meadow was full of music! Such music! She never had heard the like, so clear, so ringing, and so abundant. It seemed to her that the very earth must be full of song; little black-stoled musicians rising everywhere, singing as they rose; the sharp melodies of tinkling bars voiced now by floating birds.

"Bobolinks," said Mrs. Lyon, when she heard the story some hours later, "if the sky be clear tonight, listen from your window, and then, if fortune favor, you will hear that song again, for these birds move by night; they singing flit, and flying sing."—From "In Cabins and Sod-Houses," by THOMAS HUSTON MACBRIDE.

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OPERATORS FOR ADVANCE GIVEN ENCOURAGEMENT

More Cheerful Sentiment Prevails in New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—Quiet strength characterized today's stock market.

Prices slipped off moderately in early trading in sympathy with the decline in wheat futures, but fresh buying support quickly appeared, and the market rallied again under the leadership of the alcohol, public utility and railroad equipment issues.

Trading continued extremely dull due to the absence of public participation and the restricted activities of professional traders.

Call money renewed unchanged at 8 per cent with a small volume of offerings reported available in the "outside market" as low as 7½.

Indications of a gradual easing of the general credit situation, and the likelihood that the mid-month stringency will not be as bad as previously expected, have helped to revive bullish confidence in the market.

Pools, except in a few public utilities and specialties, show little inclination to resume operations, however, until after the June credit strain is over.

Weekly steel trade reviews continue optimistic. Iron Age reports that "steel production shows little reduction from the record-breaking rate of May," but points to a further decline in specifications from the automobile industry. Dow-Jones estimates Bethlehem Steel's second quarter earnings at close to $4 a share on the enlarged capitalization.

Further selling developed in some of the southern steel shares. Sloss Sheffield preferred, which has not appeared on the tape for some time prior to today, broke 13 points to 95, a new low. Gulf States also sold at a new low level. Crucible, on the other hand, moved into new high ground, and there was a good demand for Bethlehem.

All sorts of merger and stock dividend rumors accompanied the rise in the public utilities. American Water Works, Standard Gas & Electric, Federal Light & Traction and Public Service of New Jersey all moved into new high ground, the gains ranging from 2½ points upward, while Commonwealth extended its gain to 7½ points, and Philadelphia Company moved up 5.

Close Irregular

United States Industrial Alcohol and National Distillers Products preferred also moved into new high ground to the accompaniment of merger reports. The gains being 5 and 10¼ points, respectively. Auburn Auto ran up 8 points to a new peak at 260. Air Reduction, and Kraft Cheese also bettered their previous top prices for the year.

Revival of activity and strength in the Hahn Department Store issues featured the merchandising group. Norfolk & Western, with an extreme gain of 6½ points, and Atlantic Coast Line, off 4½, were the contrasting features in the rail group.

Public utility and several high priced shares moved up during the last hour in contrast with the liquidation in other sections of the list. Auburn Auto rose 15 points to a new high, while Midland Steel Products preferred gained 12, Allis Chalmers and American Water Works & Electric eight each.

On the other hand, National Bellas Hess lost 3¼ to 48, a new low for the year. Allied Chemical was down 4 points, while Commercial Solvents was off 10 points. N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific sagged substantially. The close was irregular. Total sales approximated 3,300,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables still quoted at $4.84 13-16, the lowest levelsince last February.

Bond Market Dull

Except for a few convertibles which commanded higher prices on the strength of the stocks, the bond market showed virtually no points of interest in the early trading today. Transactions in most issues were small, and the pace lagged.

American Telephone 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, and Atchison 4½s met with the best demand among the share option bonds and worked up fractionally. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s equaled the year's high of 206 for an overnight gain of 6 points, but only a few of these bonds changed hands.

United States government obligations found an extremely thin market, and price variations were negligible. Speculative issues afforded some activity in the domestic group. Wickwire Spencer Steel convertible 7s touched a new low before noon, but worked out of that slump.

Foreign sugars slipped sharply, Cuban Dominican 7½s and Vertientes 7s dropping to new lows.

Industrial, rail and utility mortgages were dormant, and traded within narrow margins. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, which recently reacted on dissolution of the offering syndicate, met with further selling, and declined nearly a point.

The dull foreign list was marked by some activity in French Republic issues, which held firm, and in German General Electric 7s up fractionally.

STEIGER STORES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Albert Steiger, head of the Steiger Stores in half a dozen cities, denies a published report that he was negotiating with the Hahn Department Stores, Inc. of New York for the sale of his stores. This report appears to have arisen through confusion with the negotiations for the sale of the Poole Dry Goods Company stores in several cities. Mr. Steiger is president of these stores, and negotiations are in progress for their sale to a group headed by Peter Leavitt of Boston. Mr. Steiger says that an offer was made by the Hahn interests for his Hartford stores six months ago but that he was not interested.

MOTO METER GUAGE

The Moto Meter Guage & Equipment Corporation, which merged recently with the Safe-T-Stat Company, announces that its three main factories will be operated at Lacross, Wis.; Toledo, O., and Long Island City, N. Y., with foreign plants in Toronto, Ont., and Germany. Main offices of the company will be maintained at Long Island City.

TIDEWATER ASSOCIATED OIL

Holders of more than 42 per cent of the outstanding minority stock of Tidewater Oil Co. have already accepted the offer of Tidewater Associated Oil Co., the parent company, to give 1⅘ shares of its own common stock for each share of Tidewater Oil Co. common, "ex" the current dividend of 20 cents a share, payable June 29.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅝, De Beers 13⅝, and Rand Mines 3¼. Money was 4½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5¼ per cent; three months 5⅛@5⅜ per cent.

POND CREEK POCAHONTAS CO.

During May Pond Creek Pocahontas Company mined 79,399 tons of coal, compared with 66,993 tons in April, 1929, and 59,500 tons in May, 1928.

CALUMET & HECLA

About $2,000,000 will be expended by the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company for enlarging and improving its plant at Ajo, Ariz.

U. S. ASBESTOS COMPANY

NEW YORK—May sales of U. S. Asbestos Company totaled 3400,000, the largest month in the company's history.

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. 1929 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	June 12	June 11
159½	101	7	Ab & Straus	200	106	106	106	..	
112	109¾	7	Ab & Str pf	10	108	108	108	..	
4⅞	2	..	Ahumada	1800	2¼	2	2⅛	..	
142½	95¼	3	Air Reduc	9800	142½	137¼	141	139¼	
11¾	4½	..	Ajax Rub	500	5	5⅛	5⅛	6	
48¾	27¼	2½	Airway	1200	42¾	42⅝	42¾	42⅝	
10¼	4½	..	Alaska Jun	1400	7	6⅜	7	6½	
25	12	..	Alb P W P	100	17	17	17	16	
165	86	2½	Alliance R	10	100	100	100	..	
265⅜	242	6	Allied Ch	1200	288¼	284	284	288¼	
212½	166	7	Allis-Chal	1400	212½	204	212	204	
27⅝	27⅝	..	Allegheny	4800	23⅜	23½	23½	23⅞	
105½	99¼	5½	Allegh pf	100	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞	101¼	
⅜	⅛	..	Alleg rts	4900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅜	
109⅝	100⅝	5½	Allegh rtc	300	100½	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	
73⅜	46⅝	..	Am Ag C pf	300	42½	42½	42½	41⅝	
73¾	40½	..	Am Bosch	200	51½	51½	51½	51⅝	
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	200	52½	52½	52½	52	
344⅛	154⅝	..	Am Br Bov	1700	31⅞	30⅛	30⅝	30⅜	
102	49⅜	..	Am Br B pf	140	102	100¾	102⅛	100⅜	
55	42½	1.60f	Am Alcohol	9900	51⅞	50⅜	51¼	50⅞	
151½	102⅜	4	Am Can	34000	149	138½	138½	149	
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	1100	101⅜	100⅜	100⅜	99	
42	24½	1	Am Shaw SS	200	36½	36½	36½	35	
128⅞	74	..	*Am&FPw	10200	102⅜	102	102⅜	101	
102	88	1	Am&FP 2 pf	100	90	90	90	90	
98¼	67	7	Am Nat G pf	20	74	73½	74	..	
10	6½	..	Am Hide	100	7⅜	7	7	..	
42	20¾	1	Am Hide pf	200	37½	37	37	38⅝	
46	28	..	Am Ice	700	43½	42	42	43	
96	89½	6	Am Ice pf	200	94	94	94	94	
76½	52½	2	Am Int Crp	600	62½	62½	62½	62½	
8⅝	4¼	..	Am Iz Fr	400	5¼	5	5	5	
75	60	..	Am Iz F pf	70	63	60¼	62½	60½	
126½	102⅝	8	Am Loco	6700	126⅝	125	125⅞	124⅝	
81⅝	50	3	Am Metals	500	57	57	57	57	
55	27⅛	..	Am Piano pf	240	27½	27½	27½	27½	
122⅝	81⅛	7	Am Pw&Lt	10600	129¾	119	119	119¾	
103	98⅜	1	*Am P&L 6%	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	100⅜	
52⅝	40½	1½	Am Rat Stl	2400	43⅜	42⅜	42⅜	43	
188	129⅞	6	Am Ry Ex	100	154	154	154	..	
64¾	42⅜	6	Am Republic	200	50½	49	49	51	
128⅜	106½	2	Am Rolling	200	110	108½	110	108	
94	82	8	Am S Bldg	10	82¾	82¾	82¾	..	
41⅞	32½	2	Am Seating	100	35	35	35	..	
74⅜	62	5	Am S Razor	100	61	61	61	..	
124⅜	93½	4	Am Smelt	4800	99⅝	99	99	98⅞	
85	66	2	Am Stores	200	70	70	70	70⅜	
78⅞	56	3	Am Stl Fnd	1800	65¾	64	65¾	63⅝	
6¼	3	..	Am T&T rts	16100	3½	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	
228½	193¼	9	Am T&T	1100	207⅞	207½	207¾	207⅜	
132⅜	67¼	1	* Am W Wrks	36100	134	127½	134	126	
277⅛	18	..	Am Wool	400	19¾	19½	19⅝	18⅝	
58⅜	43¼	..	Am Wool pf	400	45	44⅜	44⅞	44⅜	
15¼	9	..	Am Writ ct	600	12	11½	12	11⅜	
46	29¼	2	Am Wr pf ct	200	42½	42¼	43⅜	42	
86¾	65	3	Anacon W	200	64¾	64	64	65	
35⅛	17½	..	Anacon rts	12100	20	19⅝	19⅞	20	
140	99	7	Anaconda	14800	105¼	104⅜	104⅝	105½	
62⅜	44	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	45½	45½	45½	45½	
58⅜	44⅜	3	Andes Cop	33100	51⅛	51	51⅛	..	
124	108	6½	Anchor pf	100	108	108	108	108	
95	85½	7	Armour D pf	100	86	86	86	86	
15⅝	10¼	..	Arm Ill A	500	11	10⅞	11	11	
10¼	5⅝	..	Arm Ill B	800	6	6	6	5⅞	
70¾	43	2.50	Asso Dg	1000	44¾	44	44	43⅝	
47¼	40½	2	Asso Oil	10	42	43	43	43½	
226¾	195⅛	10	Achison	500	213½	212	212	211⅜	
103⅞	99	5	Atchison pf	200	102⅜	102	102½	102	
77¾	49⅞	..	Asso App	1000	56	55	55	55½	
191⅝	169	10*	Atl Coast L	500	186¼	185½	185½	190½	
66½	32⅛	..	Atl G&WI	200	62	62	62	61¼	
71½	53½	1½	Atl Refin	8000	69½	68½	68½	69	
106½	100	6	Atlas Pw pf	10	100	100	100	..	
15⅞	10⅜	..	Atlas Tack	600	15	14½	15	14½	
256	221	4	Auburn	1500	267	255	267	252	
10	3½	..	Austin	200	6¼	6	6¼	5½	
42¼	32	..	Austin N pf	200	39⅞	39	39⅞	36½	
43⅞	36¼	3	Apto Sale pf	300	40	39¼	39¼	40⅜	

—B—

27⅜	15⅜	..	Balt & O rts	21300	2½	2¼	2⅜	2⅜	
125	114⅜	7	Baldwin pf	40	114½	114½	114½	114½	
133	115⅜	6	Balt & Ohio	1600	117⅜	116⅞	116⅞	117¼	
85½	55½	4	Balt & O pf	300	75½	75½	75½	..	
110½	106⅞	6½	Bamber pf	20	106¼	106¼	106¼	..	
75⅞	64½	3.50	Bangor & A	1700	72⅜	70½	72	71	
49⅛	28⅜	2	Barnsdall A	1400	42¼	41½	41⅝	42¾	
25⅞	14	.80	Barn Oil	300	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	25½	
84⅞	81	4.14	Bel NR pf	400	84½	84	84½	83⅞	
17⅝	11¼	..	Belding H	100	12½	12¼	12⅜	12⅜	
92¼	78	2	Bendix	1800	86¼	83⅜	86¼	83¾	
75⅝	53⅞	3	Best & Co	100	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	80¼	
118⅜	93¼	4	Beth Steel	36700	102¾	99⅞	100⅞	100	
125	116⅜	7	Beth Stl pf	200	118½	118½	118¾	..	
5¼	2⅛	..	Beth Stl rts	46400	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	2⅜	
61⅞	42¼	..	Bloom'dale	100	46	46	46	..	
118	97	7	Blum'thal pf	10	104	104	104	104	
5¼	2½	..	Beth Stl rts	35400	5⅜	4⅞	5½	2⅜	
89½	78½	4	Bon Ami	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	..	
11⅜	8	..	Booth Fish	400	11	11	11	6	
98	82⅜	3	Borden	400	86⅞	85	85	87¼	
109⅜	85	..	Boston & Me	200	105½	105	105	105⅝	
80½	60	2½	Briggs	2500	32½	31⅜	32	32	
143⅜	107	4	Borg Warner	200	115⅜	110	114½	111	
67⅜	33⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	
73⅜	42½	3	Brockway	400	51⅜	51⅜	51½	51	
81⅞	60⅜	4	Br Man Tr	200	63¼	63⅜	63⅜	..	
260½	170	5	Br Un Gas	700	179½	178	179½	177¾	
136⅜	110¼	3f	Bohn Alum	900	114	112	113	..	
47	38½	2½	Brown Shoe	100	40	40	40	..	
55½	38½	3	Bruns Balke	100	39⅞	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	
24⅝	18	..	Brus Term	100	19	19	19	19	
42⅜	25¼	..	Bucyrus	200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛	
50	28⅜	2½	Bullard	1100	28⅝	28	28⅛	28⅛	
44½	18	..	Bruns Term	200	19	18	18	19	
329¾	234	3f	Burroughs	200	310	310	310	310	
89⅛	66¼	2⅜	Bush Term	200	69	67	67	66¼	
9¼	4½	..	Butte Cop	100	5	5	5	5	
41	28	..	Butterick	1000	34	33½	34	34	
192⅞	122⅜	..	Byers	3600	136½	130	136½	131½	

—C—

7	4⅛	..	Can Pac rts	16300	4⅞	4½	4½	4½	
81⅝	73¼	4	Cal Pack	900	75⅜	74⅝	75	74½	
4	1⅞	..	Callahan	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..	
133	124¼	10	Cal & Ariz	100	128½	128½	128½	129¼	
61⅞	36⅝	4	Cal & Hecla	300	42	41⅝	41⅝	42⅜	
48⅜	38	2.80	Cannon	200	38	38	38	..	
89¾	78	4	Canada Dry	7600	88⅜	87	87½	87½	
265⅞	218	10	Can Pac	1900	223⅞	221½	223¼	222¾	
42½	32⅜	..	Cavanaugh	200	25¼	24⅜	25¼	..	
29¼	52	3	Celotex	100	60¼	60¼	60¼	59	
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	800	44⅜	43⅜	43⅞	44	
112½	105⅜	7	Cen Alloy pf	10	110½	110½	110½	110½	
48⅜	30	1⅞	Cen Aguirre	400	31½	31½	31½	31⅜	
93½	87	..	Celotex pf	160	88	88	88	..	
28⅝	16½	..	Cert-Teed	200	26	26	26	26¼	
104½	78½	3	Ches Corp	400	85	84⅝	85	84⅜	
17⅜	13½	..	Ches Corp r	1500	17½	17	17	17	
52½	40½	2	Cen Alloy	800	44⅜	43⅜	44⅜	44	
230	195	10	Ches & Ohio	10	213½	213½	213½	214¼	
29¼	22	..	Ches & O pf	4600	28½	28⅛	28⅛	28½	
193⅛	115⅜	..	Chi&Alton	100	12½	12½	12½	39⅜	
237⅛	123⅜	..	Chi Gt West	200	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	14½	
63⅜	38	..	Chi Gt W pf	200	40⅞	40½	40⅞	40⅜	
39⅞	27¾	..	Chi M&SP	500	30¾	30⅜	30½	31¼	
63¾	46⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	600	49½	48⅝	49½	49⅞	
94⅜	80	4	Chi&NW	100	83	82	83	82½	
39⅝	28¼	..	Chi Pneu	700	34½	32⅝	34½	32⅝	
56¼	48⅛	3½	Chi Pn pf	300	51⅛	..	..	..	
137⅜	115	7	Chi RI	100	122¼	122¼	122¼	122¼	
60⅜	44⅞	2.40	Childs	400	51⅝	44⅝	51	49	
15⅞	10⅛	..	Chile Cop	200	15	14⅞	15	14⅞	
71⅛	51⅜	1½	City Ice rts	1500	2	1⅞	2	1⅞	
135	66	3	Chrysler	1500	73⅝	72¼	73¼	75⅝	
½	¼	..	City Ice rts	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
27	20½	1	City Stor	1600	22½	21¾	21¾	21¾	
12⅞	6	5	Cluett Pbdy	100	59¾	59	59	58½	
119	107½	7	Cluett P pf	20	107¾	107½	107½	107¾	
140	120⅜	4*	Coca Cola	1300	133¼	132⅝	132⅝	132⅞	
50	47⅜	2*	Coco Cola A	200	47¾	47¾	47⅝	48½	
72¼	48	..	Collins & A	200	70	70	70	70	
78⅛	56	..	Colo F&I	700	59½	58½	58⅞	58	
79⅜	53½	2	Col Gas	10100	76⅞	75¼	76⅝	75¼	
100⅜	98⅛	5	Con Gas pf	500	98½	98	98	98¾	
167¾	121¼	4¶	Col Carbon	200	160	154	159⅝	154	
88⅝	64⅜	1.14	Col Graph	8800	70⅞	69⅝	69⅝	70¼	
62⅝	43	2	Com Cred	400	61	60½	60½	60⅝	
105⅜	95¼	6½	Com Cr 1 pf	6600	101¼	101	101	101	
26	24	1⅜	Com Cr pf	24	26¼	26½	26⅛	26	
195	131½	4¶	Com I T	200	140¾	140	140	..	
410	225¼	8	Com Solv	1200	409	400	400	409	
218½	167¼	3	Com Dow	14200	212	206	208	205	
35⅜	19½	..	Congol	5300	21½	20⅝	20⅝	21⅛	
30⅜	25	2	*Con Film pf	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	26½	
119	95½	3	Con Gas	14900	114⅝	113	114⅜	113½	
100⅜	98⅛	5	Con gas pf	500	98½	98¼	98½	98⅜	
6¼	2½	..	Con Textile	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
23½	12	..	Container A	700	13⅜	13½	13⅜	13⅜	
11⅞	6	..	Container B	1200	7	6⅝	6⅝	6½	
78⅝	47¼	..	Cont Bak A	4400	79½	78⅝	79	78⅞	
14⅜	8⅛	..	Cont Bak B	1500	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	
100	88½	8	Cont Bak pf	500	98⅝	98	98⅝	97½	
80⅛	60	2½	Cont Can	1600	69⅜	69½	69½	69⅝	
94½	78	2	Cont Ins	500	81¼	80⅞	81½	82	
28⅜	17⅛	.80	Cont Motors	1500	17¾	17¼	17¼	17½	
101⅞	82	7¶	Corn Prd	8900	94⅜	93	93	93	
144⅜	141¼	7	Corn Prd pf	20	141½	141½	141½	141½	
82¼	51	2e	Coty	1400	58⅝	57¼	57⅜	58⅜	
125	85½	1§	Crosley	800	91½	90½	91	90½	
96⅞	85	5	Crucible	5800	98⅜	96	96	96	
5½	1⅞	..	Cuba Cane	900	2¾	2½	2⅜	2½	
18⅞	5¼	..	Cuba C pf	100	6	6	6	6	
24½	11½	..	Cuba Co	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
81	60	6	Cuba Ry pf	270	75½	72	75½	..	
17	11	..	Cub Am S	2600	13	12¾	13	13⅜	
95	61	..	Cub Am S pf	120	62½	62	62¼	62	
6⅜	4	..	Cub Dom S	400	4	3	3	4	
67⅞	49½	4	Cudahy	400	50½	50	50⅜	..	
173½	135⅛	1	Curtis	6700	160¼	155½	156¾	154⅜	
65⅜	58⅛	3½	Cutler	200	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	..	
85	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	83½	83	85	..	

—D—

60⅛	42⅞	..	Davison	1400	47¾	46	47¾	46	
128	116	7	Deere pf	60	120½	120½	120½	..	
201¼	182	9	Del & Hud	100	190½	190¼	190½	189½	
183¼	120¼	6¶	Del Lac&W	100	120½	120½	120½	120¼	
77⅜	55¼	..	Denv RG pf	200	66½	66½	66½	..	
267	224	8	Det Edison	100	267¾	267	267	265¼	
64⅞	44¼	2§	Devoe&R A	200	45½	44	44¾	45	
2⅝	⅞	..	Devoe&R rts	300	⅞	¾	¾	1	
164	130	8	Diamond M	40	144	143	145	144	
10⅜	8⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
53⅞	43	1.20	Dom Stores	100	47⅞	47	47	48	
198½	155¾	4	Dupont	700	165½	165	165	164½	
119	115⅜	6	Dupont deb	700	116	116	116	116	

—E—

191½	168	5§	East Kodak	200	170	170	170	170	
76⅜	56	3	Eaton Axle	600	60½	60	60	60	
39⅜	26½	2½	Edington	400	28½	28	28½	..	
112½	95⅞	6⅔	Edington pf	200	97	96	97	..	
113	109	7	Elec Auto pf	10	113	113	113	..	
172	126⅜	6	Elec Auto L	17300	158½	151⅜	157	150⅛	
92¾	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	79⅛	78½	78½	78⅝	
72¼	43⅛	1	Elec P&L	11200	69½	67⅝	69⅜	67⅜	
109¼	105	7	Elec P&L pf	100	107	107	107	107	
18⅜	12	..	Elec Boat	1000	12	11½	11½	12¼	
92⅞	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	79¼	79½	79½	78⅝	
72¼	43⅛	1	Elec P&L	19600	69½	67⅝	68	67⅜	
22½	5	..	Emer-Br A	100	9	8	9	..	
83⅜	68	5	End John	100	69½	69½	69½	69⅛	
60¼	47	1§	Eng P S	2000	52	51⅜	51⅞	51	
89⅞	92¼	5½	E PS 5½s pf w	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	..	
41	21¾	2	Equit Bldg	200	40	40	40	40	
81⅜	64	..	Erie	6700	79¼	77⅜	77⅝	78¼	
64⅜	57	..	Erie 1 pf	2300	64⅞	63¼	63¼	63¼	
61⅛	56	4	Erie 2 pf	300	62	61	61	61½	

—F—

51⅜	40⅜	3	Fairb Morse	200	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	41½	
35	11	..	Fairbanks pf	10	14½	14½	14½	..	
105½	68⅛	1½	Fed Lt&Tr	500	106½	103	103	103½	
107	100	6½	Fisher's pf	120	102	100⅝	102	..	
22⅜	14	.80	Fed Motor T	200	14½	14½	14⅜	14½	
112	96¼	2	Fidelity Ins	600	94⅜	93⅞	93⅞	93½	
73⅝	64½	2½§	Fash Park	100	70	69½	67½	..	
101⅜	96½	7	Fash Park pf	120	97½	97⅛	97⅛	97	
74⅜	62	2½	First Nat St	600	65⅜	64⅛	65⅜	64⅝	
20¼	8⅜	..	Flak Rubber	3000	9	8⅜	9	8⅞	
87⅜	65¼	2§	Fleischmann	45300	86	84⅜	85¼	87⅜	
101	80⅜	4	Fox A	600	84	83⅜	83⅞	82⅝	
102½	97¼	6	Florsheim pf	100	100	100	100	100	
110	104⅞	7	Frank Sm pf	80	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞	104⅞	
54⅞	37⅝	4	Freeport Tx	600	45½	45⅛	45⅜	45⅝	
107½	99	6	Fuller ppf	100	102	102	102	102	

—G—

33⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	1600	25⅞	24½	25⅜	25½	
20	10½	..	Gardner M	100	13½	13½	13½	13⅜	
102	81	4§	Gen Am T	1500	88¾	86¼	87½	88	
87⅜	61	..	Gen Asphalt	2100	86¾	84¾	84⅞	85⅝	
69¾	55½	2	Gen Bronze	700	66	65	66	65½	
120½	81	4	Gen Cable A	200	91	90½	90½	..	
235	219	4§	Gen Elec	12000	283¼	279½	283¼	279	
113⅜	11	.60	Gen El Sp	100	113⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
115	102	7	*Gen G&E 7 B	200	102	102	102	103	
89¾	67⅝	3	Gen Mills	100	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜	68½	
91⅝	68⅜	2	Gen Mtrs	16400	72¾	70⅝	70⅜	71¼	
126½	122½	7	Gen Mot 7%	300	123½	123¼	123½	123¼	
41	32

WOOL MARKET EXPERIENCES QUIET PERIOD

Domestic Prices Steady—Interest Mostly in Fine Wools—Dull Abroad

The wool market has turned distinctly quiet at the eastern seaboard markets, so far as fine wools are concerned, and is less active, also, with respect to medium quality wools. Manufacturers have contented themselves with taking wool in a most moderate manner to piece out requirements. Topmakers, also, have been abstaining from any wool purchases of moment.

Manufacturers might naturally withhold purchases for a time now, both because of the fact that they have been such heavy purchasers in the market earlier in the year and also because baits naturally occur from time to time in the buying movements of the mills. There is also the added reason that wools are commencing to arrive in the market from the West in fairly considerable quantity.

As in the East, so also, in the West, buying activity has lessened appreciably. In the bright wool sections, there is more activity, perhaps, in spots, but the producers are not eagerly meeting the bids of the dealers.

Good fine wools are being taken more freely at 39 cents in Ohio than they were and in some sections, buyers have reduced their buying limits to 38 cents. There is more medium wool, also, being taken now at 35 cents, with few buyers willing to pay more even for the choicer wools.

Northwest Less Active

In the Northwest, there is less activity. Buyers in not a few instances have withdrawn from the market or have lowered their bids. Where the growers have not been able to obtain bids up to their expectations they have resorted again to consignments.

Generally speaking, the wool merchants are trying to buy wools of the fine and fine-medium and half-blood types which will cost them clean, laid down in Boston, rather under the 90 cents level, but most of the wool which has been purchased up to the present time has been costing fully the equivalent of 90 cents laid down here.

In Texas, there has been the most interest shown in fine wools of any state. Purchases of 12 months wool were made last week for account of dealers and for a certain number of mills at just about the 90 cent clean basis level, landed Boston. It is estimated that some 27,000,000 pounds of wool have been sold out of the Texas spring clip up to date and of this total about 6,000,000 pounds is estimated to be spring wool and the balance 12 months growth. Possibly 11,000,000 pounds of wool are still left unsold in this state.

In the foreign markets, there is comparatively little of interest at the moment. The Liverpool East India sales closed in Liverpool last Friday, with prices generally steady for the best wools on the basis of the closing rates of the previous (third) series, while wasty sorts were off usually about 7½ per cent. There was fairly good competition for carpet sorts at unchanged rates.

Market Quiet Abroad

In England and on the Continent, there is a very moderate movement in wool at the moment. Yorkshire is anything but keen, and prices appear to favor the buyer in tops at the moment. So far as there is any disposition to predict the future, there is no hope expressed that prices will show any rallying tendency at the next London Colonial sales which open July 9.

In the clearance sales in Australia this week at Melbourne and Geelong there have been few if any wools suitable for this market, and prices have shown little change, apparently, on fairly good competition from the Continent for topmaking wools of Continental style. The most interesting sale in the immediate future undoubtedly will be the Brisbane sale the last week in June, where 45,000 bales are scheduled, including a few new wools.

In the local market, there is some interest being shown in three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleeces on the basis of 45 cents firm for Choice Ohio and Michigan or similar three-eighths (58s) and 42@43 cents for quarters (48-50s). Woolen wools are still rather indifferently active at fairly steady prices. Noils are showing an easier tendency on the finer grades and fairly good fine domestic descriptions can be had at about 88 cents.

Mohair is still in moderate movement, mostly for Texas adult hair in the original bags at about 58 cents. Texas kid is usually quoted at about 70 cents.

CONVENTION OF CREDIT MEN TO ANALYZE TRADE

NEW YORK—A searching analysis of business conditions, present and prospective, in leading industries, will be made by more than 2000 credit executives representing manufacturers, wholesalers and banks, at the annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men to be held at Minneapolis June 24 to 29.

According to Stephen I. Miller, executive manager of the association, the attending members of the credit fraternity, which, he said, puts its stamp of approval on sales aggregating $100,000,000,000 annually, will examine the Nation's business situation not only with regard to the present, but with a view toward credit and collection conditions several months hence.

The business analysis will be made in trade group conferences of credit executives of more than 20 industries, including iron and steel, boots and shoes, paints and varnish, textiles, jewelry, furniture, clothing, newspapers, petroleum refineries and others, according to Dr. Miller.

BOND CLUB OF BOSTON

At a meeting of the Bond Club of Boston, held at the Exchange Club, Tuesday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John O. Stubbs, Lee, Higginson & Co.; vice-president, Rodney W. Brown, Edward B. Smith & Co.; secretary, Robert Baldwin, Dillon, Read & Co.; treasurer, Edward Bigelow, Tucker, Anthony & Co. Laurence G. Tighe, Brown Brothers & Co., formerly president of the club, and Robert W. Knowles, Harris, Forbes & Co., were elected to the board of governors.

MONTREAL METROPOLITAN BONDS

A $3,100,000 5 per cent bond issue for the Montreal Metropolitan Commission, recently awarded to a banking group headed by Dillon, Read & Co., is being offered today at a price of 99.2 to yield over 5 per cent. The bonds, which mature May 1, 1966, are a joint obligation of the City of Montreal and other municipalities under the control of the commission.

MEAGER PAPER PROFITS

Despite a nominal increase in paper consumption so far this year, production facilities are so excessive that manufacturers of newsprint have been operating at 80 per cent of capacity and on meager profit margins, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '42	104½	104½
Ala G & Pow ss	109¾	109¾
Allegheny Corp 5s '44	99	99
Allis Chalmers deb 5s	98⅜	98⅜
Alleghny Corp 5s	28½	28½
Am Ag Chm rfg 5s '41	99¾	99¾
Am I & S deb 5s '47	106	106
Am Int 5½s '42	101¾	101¾
Am Sumatra 7s '42	104⅜	104⅜
Am Sugar refg 6s	97½	97½
Am T & T cv 4½s	110⅜	110⅜
Am T & T col 4s '29	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T cv 4½s '39 col	124⅞	124⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	120¾	120¾
Am T & T deb 5½s	102⅞	102⅞
Am Type Founders 6s	102	102
Am WW&Elec 6s	104½	104½
Am WW&Elec deb 6s	97½	97½
Anaconda Cop 5s	103½	103½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	104½	104½
Armour & Co 4½s	95	95
Armour & Co 4½s	89	89
Atch T&SF gen 4s	89	88½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	91	91
Atl Dairy 1st 4s '48	113¼	113½
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s	65	65
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	72¼	70½
Atl Refining deb 5s	104¾	104¾
B&O ds PLE&WV div '41	90¾	100
B&O cv 4½s '33	97½	90¾
B&O rfg 5s '95	97½	97¾
B&O 5s series D	100½	100¼
B&O rfg 4s '95	100½	100
Bangor Arstook 5s	107¾	107¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s	101½	101½
Beth Steel p m 5s '48 B	102	102¾
Beth Steel con 5½s '33	98⅞	98⅞
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	102	101¾
Boston & M 5s '67	104	103½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '41	92	95
Bklyn-Man Tr 4½s '68	104	103
Bklyn-Un El 1st 5s '50	84½	84
Bush Term 1st 4½s '52	84	84
Bush Term con 5s '55	88	88
Cal Pet cv 5s '38	92½	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	97¾	97¼
Can Nat Rys 4½s '35	99¼	99¼
Can North pf 5s '40	93¾	92¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	110¾	110¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	84	82½
Carolina Cliff & O 6s '52	98	98
Cen of Ga 5s cv '59	106¼	106¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	98¾	98¼
Certainteed 5½s	100¾	100¾
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	79	78½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98⅞	98⅝
Chi R & Q gen 4s '58	99¼	99¼
Chi R & Q 4½s '77	90	90
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	96	96
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	79½	79½
Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000	71½	70¾
Chi M St P&Pac 5s	75	76¾
Chi & NW 3½s '87	80¾	80¾
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	74	74
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	92½	92½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	102	101¾
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	101½	101½
Chi RI&P 4½s	93¼	93
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	91	91
Chi Un Sta 5s '47	101¾	101¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	100½	100½
Chile Copper 5s '47	85	85
Chi Ind & Lou 6s	104	104
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	86	86
C C & I 6s	100¾	100¾
Colonial Oil 6s cv	100⅝	100⅝
Colo Power 4½s '57	96½	96½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	92½	92½
Com Inv Trust 6s	98½	98½
Com Inv Trust 5½s	93½	93½
Com Ry & Lt (Md) rfg 5s '50	93	93
Con Gas 5½s '45	67½	67½
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	105½	105½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	61	61
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	86½	86½
Cuba RR 6s '52	99½	99½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100½	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	56½	56
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	88½	88½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	90½	90½
Den & R G Wn 5s '78	87½	87½
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92½	92½
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	96½	96½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100⅞	100⅞
Duke-P Power 6s '66	102½	102¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97¾	97¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	79	79
Erie cv 4½s B '53	81	81
Erie 5s '67	94	93¾
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	98	97½
Gannett 6s	89	89
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¾	106¾
Goodyear 5s '57	92¾	91¾
Gould Coupler 6s '40	75½	75½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	111	111
Great Northern 5½s '52	105¾	105¾
Great Northern 7s '36	109½	109½
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	70¼	70¼
Hudson Coal 5s '62	75½	75½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90¾	90¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	100
Humble Oil 5½s '32	103½	103½
Ill Cen 4½s '66	97	97
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	103¼	103¼
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101	100½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	98¾	98¼
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s '50	89	89
Ind Limestone 6s '46	88	88
Ind Steel 5s '52	103½	103¼
Inland Steel 4½s '78	90¾	90¼
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	95½	95¼
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	68	67½
Inter Rap Tran 5s '66	67¾	67½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	81	81
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	103	102¼
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	103¾	103¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89	89
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90	90
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92¼	92¼
Int T&T cv 4½s	122¾	121¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97½	97½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	103¾	103¾
Kendall 5½s war	99	99
Kreuger T 5s '59 rts war	98¾	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	99¾	99¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102½	102¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97¼	97¼
Lehigh Val co n4s 2003	84½	84½
Lehigh Val Coal 6s '33	99	99
Long Island gen 4s '38	91	91
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100½	100½
L&N unf 4s '40	92½	92½
L&N 5s '30	101¾	101¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	92¼	92
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	58	58
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	84	84
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101	100¾
Mich Cen 3½s '52	82½	82½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	98¼	98¼
Mil El Ry & L 1st 5s '61	98¾	98¼
Min & St L 1st rfg 4s '49	23¾	23¾
Min & St L rfg 5s	94½	94½
Mi nSt L & SSM 5s gtd	21	21
Mi nSt P & SSM 5½s '49	89	89
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	98	98
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	99¾	99¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83½	82½
Mo K & T 4½s '78	71½	71½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	96½	96
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98	98
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	96½	96
Mo Pac 5s G '78	95¾	95¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	95¾	95¾
Montana Power 5s A '43	107¾	107¾
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	100¾	100¾
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	55	84½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96½	96½
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	97	97
Nat Tube 5s '52	103	103
N E T & T 5s '52	103¾	103¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	90¼	90¼
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	91¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	102¾	102¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	78	78
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	95¾	95¾
N Y Chi St L deb 4s '31	97¼	97¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	104½	104½
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	104¾	104¾
N Y City 4½s '60	101	101
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	112½	112½
NYGELH&P pur m 4s '49	91½	91½
NY NH&H deb 4s '56	71½	71½
NY NH&H 6s cv	122¾	122¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	67	67
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	80¼	80¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¾	98¾
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	109¾
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106	106
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	81	80½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	101
Norf & W con 4s '96	91	91
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	99¾	99¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s	100⅝	100⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	62¾	62¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	110¾	110¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99	99
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110¾	110¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	103	103
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	85¾	85¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	101	100¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 5s '50	104¾	104¾
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	100	100
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	97¾	97¾
Penn R R 4½s	99¼	99¼
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	96¾	96½
Penn R R 5s '64	102¾	102¾
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	108¾	108
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	101¾	101¾
Phil Balt & Wash 6s '74	92¼	92¼
Phil Co 5s '67	88	88
Phil & Read 6s	94	94
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	94¾	94¾
Port Elec PW 6s '41	104¼	104¼
Port Gen Elec 5s	100	99½
Postal Tel Cable 5s	99	99
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	93¾	92¾
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	101¼	101¼
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	208½	206
Pure Oil 5½s '37	76½	76½
Purity Baking 5s '48	98	98
Read rfg 4½s '97	92¼	93
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Rep Brass 6s	97½	97½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	103	103
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	81¾	81¾
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99¾	99¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	98¾	98¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	93¾	93¾
St L & S F 4½s '78	85½	85½
St L & S F gen 5s '31	87¾	87¾
St L & S F 5s B '50	100¾	100

	High	Low
St L S W 1st 5s '89	97	94¾
So P M & M con 6s	95	92
So P C Depot rfg 5s	102½	102¾
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	102¾	102¾
Seabd A L con 6s '45	70½	70¾
Seabd All Fla fy 6s A '25	64	64
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94¾	94¾
Shell Union 5s '47	96¾	96¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	96¾	96¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L & P 5s '42	101¾	101¾
So Pac 4½s '68	92¾	92¾
So Pacific cv 5s '24	90½	90¾
So Pac Oregon A 4½s	99¼	99¼
So Pac 4½s ww	94	94
So Ry gen 4s '56	91¾	91½
So Ry con 5s '94	86¼	86
So Ry 5s Mem div '96	106	105¾
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	103
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	102
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	102¾	102¾
Term Elec Power 6s '47	102½	102¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	101	102¾
Tex & Pac 5s B	97	97
Tex & Pac 5s La div	97¼	97
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s C rcts	97¼	97
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42	42
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	99½	99½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s	101¾	101¾
Union El L & P 5½s ww	98¾	98¾
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	106¼	106¼
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	92¾	92¾
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	92¾	92¾
U S Rubber 5s '47	81¾	81¾
U S Rubber 7½s	88¾	88¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	90¾	90¾
U S Steel s g 5s '63	97¾	97¾
Util Lt & Pow 5½s	108½	108½
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	67¾	66
Va Ry 5s '62	101	101
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99½	98¾
Wabash 4½s '76	87½	87½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Walworth 6s '45	88¾	88½
Walworth 6½s '50	95	95
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106½	106
Warner Quin 6s	95¾	94¾
West Va C & C 6s '50	28	28
West Chester Lt 5s	91	91
Western Electric 5s '44	102¾	102¾
Western Un 5s	102	102
Western Un 6½s '36	108	107¾
Wheeling St 4½s	86¾	86
White Sew Mach 6s x-w	85	84¾
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	40¼	40¼
Wickwire Spen 7s '50	45	45
Youngstown 5s	43	43
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last	J'ne12	J'ne11
3½s '47	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	
1st 4½s '47	98.17	98.17	98.21	98.21	98.17	
4th 4¼s '38	98.21	98.23	98.21	98.21	98.22	
4th 4¼s rg '38	98.18	98.18	98.18	98.18		
US 4s '54	103.15	103.15	103.15	103.15	103.16	
US 4¼s '52-'54	106.8	106.8	106.8	106.8	106.16	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 111			
Antioquia 7s A '45			90
Antioquia 7s B '46			
Antwerp 5s			
Argentine Gov 5s '45			
Argentine 5½s '62			
Argentine Gov 6s June '59			
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59			
Argentine Gov 6s May '60			
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60			
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61			
Argentine Gov 6s May '61			
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B			
Australia 4½s '57			
Australia 5s '55			
Austria (Upper) 6½s rst			
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45			
Belgium (King) 6s '55			
Belgium (King) 6½s '49			
Belgium (King) 7s '25			
Belgium (King) 7s '56			
Belgium (King) 7½s '45			
Belgium (King) 8s '41			
Berlin 6s			
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56			
Bolivia 7s ct			
Bogota (City) 8s '45			
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58			
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47			
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34			
Brazil 6½s '26			
Brazil 6½s '27			
Brazil (US) 7½s '52			
Brazil (US) 8s '41			
Bremen 7s '35			
Budapest (City) 6s '62			
Buenos Aires 6s '61			
Bulgaria 7s			
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46			
Can (Dom) 5s '41			
Can (Dom) 5s '52			
Can (Dom) 5½s '29			
Chile Rep Sept '61			
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '42			
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61			
Chile (Rep) 6s '60			
Chile (Rep) 6s '61			
Chile Rep Jan '61			
Chile (Rep) 8s '26			
Chile Rep '62 ret			
Colombia 6s Jan			
Cologne (City) 6½s '50			
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47			
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46			
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47			
Colombia 6s Oct			
Con Arr 6½s ret			
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51			
Czech (Rep) 8s '51			
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52			
Denmark 5½s			
Denmark (King) 6s '42			
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32			
Denmark 4½s			
Dutch E I 5s 6s '62			
Estonia 7s			
Est RR Co 7s '64			
Fiat 7s '46 war			
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war			
Finland 5½s '58			
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56			
Framerican Dev 7½s '42			
French Nat SS 7s '49			
French (Rep) 7s '49			
French (Rep) 7½s '41			
Germ 7s '49			
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38			
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60			
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s Oct '60			
Germ El Pow 6½s '50			
Germ G E 6s '48			
Germ G E 6½s '40 ex-war			
Germ G E 7s '45			
Greek 6s '68			
Hamburg 6s '46			
Hungary (King) 7½s '44			
Hungary Mun 7½s '45			
Hsedor Steel 6s			
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47			
Italian Pub Util 7s '52			
Italy (King) 7s '51			
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '54			
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54			
Lombard 7s ww			
Lyons (City) 6s '34			
Marseilles (City) 6s '34			
Meridionale El 7s '57			
Medel 6½s			
Mex 4s small A			
Mex 4s small A '10			
Montecatin 7s xw			
Montevid (City) 7s '52			
Norway Bk 5s '52			
Nor Hydro 5½s ct			
Nord Rys 6½s '50			
Norway (King) 5s '63			
Norway (King) 6s '44			
Oslo (City) 6s '55			
Paris-Lyons 6s '58			
Paris-Orleans 5½s			
Peru 6s '61			
Peru 6s '60			
Peru 7s '59			
Poland 7s '47			
Poland 8s '47			
Poland 8s '50			
Prague (City) 7½s '52			
Queensld (State) 6s '47			
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war			
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war			
Rhine West 5s '53 ww			
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53			
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66			
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46			
Rome (City) 6½s '52			
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42			
Sao Paulo (Brz) 7s '56			
Sao Paulo (State) 8s			
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45			
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s			
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52			
Siemens &Hls cf '51			
Silesia Bk 6s			
Sweden (King) 6s '39			
Swiss Gov 5½s '46			
Styria (Prov) 7s '46			
Toho El Pow 6s rcts '29			
Toho El Pow 7s '55			
Tokyo (City) 5s '61			
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28			
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37			
U S Corneing 6s '37			
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51 ww			
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60			
Westphalia El 6s			
Yokohama (City) 6s '61			

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	6%	6%
Commercial paper	6	6
Customers' loans	6	6
Collateral loans	6½	7
Year money	6½	7
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	9½	9½
Four to six months	9	9

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	52⅝c	52⅝c
Bar silver in London	24⅝d	24⅛d
Bar gold in London	$18 11½d	$18 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$78,000,000	$1,280,000,000
Balances	79,000,000	1,639,000,000
Year ago today	21,000,000	156,000,000
Year ago today	21,000,000	120,000,000
F. R. bank credit	30,261,000	134,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅝@5½
60 days	5⅝@5½
90 days	5⅝@5½
4 months	5⅝@5½
5 months	5⅝@5½
6 months	5⅝@5⅝

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	6
Philadelphia	5	Paris	5½
Richmond	5	Prague	5½
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	8	Stockholm	6
Berlin	7½	Swiss Bank	4½
Bombay	5	Tokyo	7.67
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	8	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demond	$4.84⅜	$4.84⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.84⅞	4.84⅜	24.8665
France—franc	.03705	.03705	.193
Belgium—belga	.13885	.1389	.133
Italy—lira	.05253	.05233	.193
Germany—mark	.23825	.23813	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1405	.1405	.1407
Czech'via—crown	.0296	.02963	.2026
Denmark—krone	.26625	.26641	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.02575	.02525	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01296	.01291	.193
Holland—florin	.4016	.40153	.402
Hungary—pengo	.17437	.17433	.1749
Norway—krone	.2664	.2664	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1129
Portgal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0865
Rumania—leu	.00593	.00594	.193
Spain—peseta	.1431	.1430	.193
Switz'land—franc	.19257	.19241	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.01757	.01757	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4827	.4818	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.58371	.5804	
India—rupee	.3605	.3603	.4866
Japan—yen	.4395	.4405	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000	.50
Sts Stimnts—dol	.5625	.5625	.5628
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4184	.4190	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1188	.1187	.3245
Chile—peso	.1205	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9733
Peru—pound	3.98	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9648	.9838	1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅛	.99⅛	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4000	.3975	.4985

DIVIDENDS

American District Telegraph Co. of New Jersey declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable July 15 to stock of record June 15.

Graham-Paige Motors Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Western Electric Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable June 29 to stock of record June 24.

McCall Corporation declared the regular $1 quarterly dividend, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15.

Prophylactic Brush declared the regular 50 cents quarterly common dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record June 29.

John R. Thompson Co. declared three regular monthly dividends of 30 cents each, payable July 1, Aug. 1 and Sept. 2 to stock of record June 22, July 23 and Aug. 23.

McKeesport Tin Plate declared the regular quarterly $1 dividend, payable July 1 to stock of record June 21.

Automatic Voting Machine Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the prior participating stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Evans Auto

BRITISH MINOR OFFICES FILLED BY THE PREMIER

Chief Among Those Appointed Are Ben Turner and Miss Susan Lawrence

LONDON (AP)—The junior ministers of the MacDonald Government are now announced, the list including Ben Turner, miners' leader; Arthur Ponsonby and Miss Susan Lawrence.

Admiralty — Parliamentary and Financial Secretary, C. G. Ammon, Civil Lord, G. Hall.

Ministry of Agriculture—Parliamentary Secretary, C. Addison.

Air Ministry—Undersecretary of State, F. Montague.

Board of Trade — Parliamentary secretary, W. R. Smith.

Mines Department — Parliamentary Secretary, Ben Turner.

Ministry of Dominions—Parliamentary Secretary, Arthur Ponsonby.

Colonial Office — Undersecretary, W. Lunn.

Board of Education—Parliamentary Secretary, Morgan Jones.

Foreign Office—Undersecretary, H. Dalton.

Ministry of Health—Parliamentary Secretary, Miss Susan Lawrence.

Treasury—Lords Commissioners J. Allen Parkinson, Charles Edwards and Alfred Barnes; Financial Secretary, F. W. Pethick-Lawrence.

Home Office—Undersecretary, A. Short.

India Office—Undersecretary, Dr. Drummond Shiels.

Ministry of Labor—Parliamentary Secretary, J. J. Lawson.

Ministry of Transport—Parliamentary Secretary, Lord Russell.

War Office—Undersecretary, Lord De La Warr; Financial Secretary, E. Shinwell.

In connection with the appointments as Lord Commissioners of the Treasury an explanation was attached to the official list that Maj. Clement Atlee's name did not appear because he was assigned to the Indian Commission and the Prime Minister felt that until the commission's work was finished it would be improper to attach him to the government.

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The appointment of Ben Turner, the veteran leader of the textile workers, as Secretary of Mines in the new Government is regarded as an earnest of Ramsay MacDonald's desire to promote improved relations between labor and capital.

Mr. Turner was chairman of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, representing 4,500,000 workers, in 1927, when the peace in industry conferences began with the group of employers under Lord Melchett, then Sir Alfred Mond, the capital represented being over £1,000,000,000.

MORE CARS USING CHICAGO STREETS

Increase Shown in Motorists in Downtown Section

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Abolition of parking in this city's central business district, familiarly known as the Loop, has resulted in increased use of downtown streets by passenger automobiles, it is reported by Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer.

A recent survey, in which several hundred thousand cards were passed out to motorists entering the Loop and collected again as they left it, showed a 3 per cent increase in passenger car traffic for a normal business day over a similar day last year.

While other cities show a steadily declining use of downtown streets, Mr. Sorenson points out, Chicago has displayed an increase of 21.8 per cent in traffic since 1926. From 1925 to 1928 the use of Detroit business streets has declined 3.9 per cent, despite a 28.3 per cent increase in the ownership of automobiles, he said. Figures from other large cities also show a decline in traffic accommodated.

PLANE AMPLIFIERS SIGNAL FOREST FIRES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PASADENA—A committee has been appointed by the Angeles Forest Protective Association to investigate the cost and practicability of a proposed new method of forest protection—that of amplifier-equipped airplanes to fly over the mountains, warning recreation seekers and cabin owners of fires.

Like aerial Paul Reveres, the forestry men will speak into microphones in the planes and will be heard distinctly, it is said, from an elevation of 2500 feet through amplifiers. Thus the "eyes of the forest" would be supplemented by a voice.

Associated Gas and Electric System

TABLE OF EXCHANGES

Associated Gas and Electric Group

TO BE DEPOSITED

STOCKS (per share)	Outstanding with public Shares	Option 1 6% Convertible Debentures	Option 2 Class A Stock
Assoc. G. and El. Co. Original Series Pfd.	56,193	$ 60	1
Assoc. G. and El. Co. $7 Pfd.	27,542	110	2
Assoc. G. and El. Co. $6.50 and $6 Pfd.	185,010	105	2
Clarion River Power Co. Participating Pref.	10,698	10	0.2
Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. $7 Pref.	11,237	110	2
Erie Lighting Company Preference	2,249	50	0.9
Total	292,929		

BONDS (Per $1,000)	Amount	5½% Investment Certificates	
A. G. & E. Co. 5½% Conv. Gold Deb. 1977	$ 8,518,000	—	20
A. G. & E. Co. 6% Conv. B, C, D, E, F	8,962,100	—	20
6½% Conv. Manila Elec. B and C	1,692,150	1,050	20
Chasm Power Co. 5s, due 1955	53,000	1,050	19
Citizens L., H. & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1934	1,344,000	1,050	19
Depew & Lanc. L., P. & Cont. Co. 5s due 1954	477,400	1,050	19
Du Bois Elec. & Trac. Co. 5s, due 1932	156,000	1,050	19
Erie Lighting Company 5s, due 1967	3,494,000	1,050	19
Granville Elec. & Gas Co. 5s, due 1933	31,500	1,050	19
Indiana Gas Utilities Company 5s, due 1946	825,000	1,050	19
Jefferson Electric Company 5s, due 1933	149,500	1,050	19
Lake Shore Gas Company 5½s, due 1950	655,000	1,050	19
Lock Haven Gas & Coke Co. 6s, due 1944	51,350	1,050	19
Long Island Water Corp. 5½s, due 1955	2,264,000	1,050	19
Manila Electric Company 5s, due 1946	65,000	1,050	19
Manila Electric R.R. & L. Corp. 5s, due 1953	1,308,500	1,050	19
Manila Suburban Rwys. Co. 5s, due 1946	75,000	1,050	19
N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1962	3,825,000	1,075	19
N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1952	400,500	1,100	20
Penn Public Service Corp. 5s, due 1954	2,675,000	1,050	19
Penn Public Service Corp. 6s, due 1947	5,237,500	1,090	20
Plattsburgh Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1939	243,000	1,050	19
Portsmouth (Ohio) Gas Co. 6s, due 1929	140,000	1,010	18
Richmond Light & R.R. 4s, due 1952	1,105,000	875	16
Ridgefield Electric Co. 5s, due 1932	26,000	1,010	18
Silver Creek Electric Co. 5s, due 1956	63,700	1,050	19
Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) 5s, due 1930	108,000	1,010	18
Union Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1935	511,600	1,050	19
Warren Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1931	132,000	1,020	18
Wayland Light & Power Co. 5s, due 1959	61,000	1,050	19
Total	$44,549,800		

Rochester Central Power Group

TO BE DEPOSITED

STOCKS (per share):	Outstanding with public Shares	Option 1 6% Convertible Debentures	Option 2 Class A Stock
Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 6% Pfd.	12,948	$105	2
Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 7% Pfd.	13,816	110	2
Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 7½% Pfd.	2,199	110	2
Lockport Light, Heat & Power Co. 6% Pfd.	1,699	105	2
Lockport Light, Heat & Power Co. 7% Pfd.	7,500	110	2
The Mohawk Valley Company Com.	2,081	80	1.4
New York Central Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	46,681	110	2
Rochester Central Power Corp. Com.	464,886	—	5/6
Rochester Cent. Power Corp. 6% Pfd.	180,000	100	1.8
Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 6% Pfd.	198,374	105	2
Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	40,000	110	2
Total	970,184		

BONDS (per $1,000):	Amount	5½% Investment Certificates	
Auburn Gas Co. 5s, due 1930	$ 259,000	1,000	18
Bolivar, Richburg Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1937	40,000	1,020	18
Canaan Power Corp. 5s, due 1958	2,000,000	1,040	19
Dansville Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1930	32,500	1,000	18
Elmira Water, Lt. and RR. Co. 5s, due 1956	5,000,000	1,040	19
Empire Coke and G. & E. Co. 5s, due 1941	2,669,000	1,010	18
Empire Gas and Electric Co. 6s, due 1952	1,860,000	1,080	19
Genesee Valley Power Corp. 6s, due 1959	185,000	1,050	19
Hornell Electric Co. 5s, due 1943	52,500	1,015	18
Lake Ontario Power Corp. 5½s, due 1929	375,000	1,000	18
Lake Ontario Power Corp. 5½s, due 1957	1,375,000	1,040	19
Lockport Lt., Ht. & Pr. Co. 5½s, due 1954	1,319,000	1,040	19
Municipal Gas and Elec. Co. 4½s, due 1942	1,400,000	1,000	18
New York Central Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1950	3,284,500	1,040	19
Rochester Cent. Pr. Corp. "A" 5s, due 1953	22,500,000	950	17
Rochester G. & E. 7s, Series "B", due 1946	7,000,000	1,050	19
Rochester G. & E. 5½s, Series "C", due 1948	4,000,000	1,040	19
Rochester G. & E. 4½s, Series "D", due 1977	6,000,000	1,020	18
Rochester Ry. and Lt. Co. 5s, due 1954	10,921,000	1,050	19
Seneca Power Corporation 6s, due 1946	414,000	1,040	19
Tracy Development Corp. 6s, due 1944	236,000	1,010	18
Total	$70,922,500		

General Gas and Electric Group

TO BE DEPOSITED

STOCKS (per share)	Outstanding with public Shares	Option 1 6% Convertible Debentures	Option 2 Class A Stock
Binghamton Light, Heat and Pr. Co. $6 Pfd.	17,713	$110	2
Broad River Power Company 7% Pfd.	29,843	110	2
Florida Public Service Company 7% Pfd.	14,922	110	2
General Gas & Electric $8 Preferred	22,828	135	2.3
General Gas & Electric $7 Preferred	35,258	120	2.1
General Gas & Electric Class B Common	10,083	110	2
General Gas & Electric Div. Participations	40,607	30	.5
Metropolitan Edison Company Common	9,098	250	4
Metropolitan Edison Company $7 Pfd.	7,897	110	2
Metropolitan Edison Company $6 Pfd.	135,485	110	2
New Jersey Power and Light Co. $6 Pfd.	19,528	110	2
Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. $7 Pfd.	3,551	110	2
Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. $6 Pfd.	3,915	110	2
Total	350,708		

BONDS (per $1,000)	Amount	5½% Investment Certificates	
W. S. Barstow & Co. 6s, due 1942	$ 3,852,000	1,040	19
Binghamton L., H. and Pr. Co. 5s, due 1946	7,194,000	1,040	19
Broad River Power Co. 5s, due 1954	5,642,000	1,030	19
Broad River Power Co. 6½s, due 1934	1,326,300	1,030	19
Columbia Gas Light Co. 7s, due 1930	278,300	1,010	19
Columbia Rwy., Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1936	1,799,500	1,040	19
Delaware Gas Light Co. 5s, due 1939	305,000	1,050	19
Florida Public Service Co. 6½s, due 1949	1,550,000	1,035	19
Florida Public Service Co. 6s, due 1935	7,468,000	1,050	19
Florida Public Service Co. 7s, due 1934	549,000	1,030	19
Lexington Water Power Co. 5s, due 1968	11,667,000	1,000	18
Lexington Water Power Co. 5½s, due 1953	4,920,000	1,000	18
Metropolitan Edison Co. 5s, due 1953	7,637,700	1,040	19
Metropolitan Edison Co. 4½s, due 1968	23,000,000	1,000	18
New Jersey Pr. and Light Co. 5s, due 1956	6,000,000	1,040	19
Northern Pennsylvania Pr. Co. 5s, due 1956	1,938,500	1,040	19
Sayre Elec. Co. 5s, due 1947	438,500	1,040	19
Parr Shoals Power Co. 5s, due 1952	2,534,000	1,040	19
York Haven Water & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1951	1,417,000	1,040	19
Total	$89,516,800		

The 5½% Interest Bearing Convertible Investment Certificates and 6% Convertible Debentures will be delivered at 100, in exchange for the above Stocks and Bonds at the values shown.

The Investment Certificates and 6% Convertible Debentures will be available in denominations of $1,000 in Coupon and $100 or multiples in Registered form. Coupon form will be delivered only when requested. Fractional amounts of Investment Certificates will not be issuable, but depositors may purchase them at par.

Interest will be adjusted on exchanges for Investment Certificates so as to be continuous but not overlapping.

Class A Stock will be deliverable in the form of convertible debenture certificates in the principal amount of $100 for each two (2) shares of Class A Stock, exchangeable for Class A Stock after six months from their date. Adjustments will not be made for accrued interest or dividends under this option, or in the case of exchanges for 6% Convertible Debentures, on either the securities to be deposited or those to be received.

All exchanges are subject to the terms of the offers mailed to the holders of the securities to be deposited. Further information may be obtained from your Security Dealer or the undersigned.

These offers supersede all previous ones and are subject to withdrawal at any time without notice.

Holders of coupon bonds should deposit them with The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Agency Division, corner Pine and Nassau Streets. Preferred Stocks and Registered Bonds should be sent to the undersigned at Room 2015, 61 Broadway, New York City.

May 22, 1929.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC SECURITIES CO., Inc., 61 Broadway, New York City.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THERE is one particular feature of English Masonic life which, until recently, was confined exclusively to England. The reference is to what is known as "class lodges," where the membership is limited to a particular profession, society, school, university, language, occupation or even nation. Attention has again become centered on this feature by the proposed formation of a lodge connected with the Temple, of which the Prince of Wales is to be the first acting Past Master. Neither the warrant (or charter) nor the by-laws of any lodge contains any reference to such limitation, which, as a matter of fact, is really contrary to the unwritten laws of Masonry. Yet those who promote these lodges are animated by the most laudable motives. Already a bond of union exists between the members, which is strengthened and accentuated by the lodge membership.

* * *

It is, perhaps, singular that a class lodge should head the list of lodges in the English constitution, distinguished, further, by being without a number. This is the Grand Stewards' Lodge, to which only brethren who have served the office of Grand Steward are eligible for membership. A Grand Steward is accounted an officer of Grand Lodge only during his year in office in that capacity. Many, of course, after that year of office, attain to the dignity of office in Grand Lodge but, even then, when attending the meetings of the Grand Stewards' Lodge, they wear the red regalia of the Grand Stewards and not the royal blue of the Grand Lodge Officers. To this rule there is no exception, however high in rank the one-time Grand Steward may have risen.

* * *

There are several lodges where the members profess, in the main, the same form of belief, such, for example, as the many lodges, both in London and the provinces, consisting in membership mainly of Jews. But in none of these is a limitation in force and Gentiles as well as Jews figure on the membership rolls. The Jewish dietary laws in these lodges, however, are strictly observed and should any of the meetings fall on a Jewish holiday they are automatically postponed or held prior to the usual date of meeting. There are, however, lodges where the membership is practically limited to members of the various Methodist bodies. High up on the roll of lodges stands the Royal Alpha Lodge, 16, which is practically a class lodge since the membership is limited entirely to personal friends of the Grand Master, the Duke of Connaught.

* * *

Various additions were made to the exclusively military lodges as the outcome of the 1914-1918 war, but there are only two lodges which have what are known as traveling warrants and are attached to particular regiments, where the membership is confined to officers—commissioned and non-commissioned—in those particular regiments. These traveling warrants enable the lodge to meet wherever the regiment is stationed.

* * *

There are lodges which have lingual restrictions—two working in the French language, two in German, one in Italian, while, within the last three years, the Helvetica Lodge, composed entirely of Swiss Brethren, has been formed, where all three languages spoken in Switzerland are heard in the ceremonies. One of the French lodges—L'Entente Cordiale—is not limited to members of French nationality but a working membership, since all the proceedings are conducted in that language.

* * *

Musicians are well provided for knowledge of French is essential to Masonically in the Guildhall School of Music, Incorporated Society of Musicians, Orchestral and other lodges; the Lodge of Asaph and the Drury Lane Lodge number among their members artists of the theatrical stage; variety artists of the vaudeville stage are catered for in the Proscenium, Chelsea and other lodges. There are lodges for civil engineers, chemists, electrical engineers, architects have their Masonic home in the Hiram, T-square and Chartered Architects' lodges; accountants, patent agents, solicitors, solicitors' managing clerks, schoolmasters, pressmen and other professions and occupations have each their own lodges. So have the royal warrant holders, but it is a condition of membership that the warrant must be in favor of the one who wishes to become a member—a warrant made out in the name of a firm will not quality, even though the would-be member may be a member of that firm.

* * *

There are, strange to say, lodges unofficially attached to poor-law unions, though none, as yet, has been named Bumble. Members of the long-defunct London School Board have still their lodge; while the City of London has its special lodges in the Guildhall, Citizen, Londinium and others and the various wards represented in the Court of Common Council are nearly all represented on the Masonic register. Ulstermen are catered for in the Ulster Lodge; Irishmen generally in the Lodge of Erin; Scotsmen in the Scots Lodge; Welshmen in the London Welsh Lodge. Nearly every public school has now a Masonic Lodge; so, too, nearly every English university finds representation, as well as the various training colleges for teachers in primary and secondary schools.

* * *

Temperance lodges may be divided into two classes, both of which are increasing in number. The first consists entirely of pledged abstainers—those only are eligible for inclusion in the Federation of Temperance Masonic Lodges. The second consists of lodges where intoxicants are rigorously barred from the dining room, but where a pledge of total abstinence is not demanded. There are also lodges formed solely for the purpose of Masonic study and research, headed by the famous Quatuor Coronati Lodge, which, in its correspondence circle, has members in all parts of the world.

* * *

An unusual honor has been conferred upon the Lord Mayor, Sir Kynaston Studd, in appointing him Junior Grand Warden for the ensuing year. He already holds the distinction of Past Grand Deacon and the appointment of a brevet officer of Grand Lodge to active rank is a very rare occurrence. There is, however, no question as to the popularity of the appointment nor as to the worthiness of the recipient.

* * *

The Girls' Institution has admitted 58 candidates and the Boys' Institution 101 candidates, in each instance all the approved applicants and without ballot.

* * *

The Board of General Purposes of Western Australia recommends that no member of that jurisdiction be permitted to attend any meeting or become a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and that no meeting of the order be permitted in any lodge room of the Masonic Order.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Investors units new	99	103
Air Investors	18½	20½
do pf	38	41
Alemeo Assoc. Inc.	25	28
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp cl A	18½	20½
Am & General Sec Corp	71	74
do A	29	33
do B	10	13
Am European	49½	51½
Am Founders Corp	103¼	105¾
do 7 pf	50	53
do 6 pf	45	48
do conv pf	106½	109½
Am Invest Corp	133⅜	135⅜
Am London & Empire pf	37	42
do partic	50	—
Am Util & Gen Corp A	15	17
do B	7	8
Atlantic & Pacific Int Corp un	75	78
do class A common ww	35	—
do class A	34½	38
do 5 pf ww	44¼	48½
do scrip	5⅝	5⅞
Atlantic Investments Inc	48	50
Bankers In Tr of Am units	54½	58
do common	16¾	—
Bankers Na Inv Corp A	26¾	29
Beacon Participation Inc	19½	21
British Type Investors	—	—
do new wi	20¾	21¾
Capital Administration Ltd un	73	74
Canadian Bk Tr ser D	18⅝	—
Century Shares Trust	64⅝	67¼
Chain & Gen Equi Inc	27½	30
do 6½ pf	46⅝	49½
Chain Distributors Trust	32	34½
Chain Stores Inv Corp new	16½	17½
do pf	160	—
Colonial Investors	27⅝	28⅝
Counsellors Securities Tr	97½	—
Devon-Bristol Inv Corp	31	32
Diversified Tr Shares	36¼	37
do ser B	33	33¾
Domestic & Overseas Inv	12½	14½
do deferred	4½	7½
Equitable Investing units	32⅞	34⅞
do B	7½	8½
F L Andrews Inv Tr units	95	100
Federated Capital Corp	67	71
do units	56	59½
Financial Investing Co	27¼	29
Fixed Trust Shares	21¼	22½
Founders Securities Tr pf	21½	22½
Guardian Investment (Conn)	28	—
do pf	23	—
do conv pf	28	—
do pf ww	26	28
General Stockyards Corp 6 pf	36	39
do com	36	39
Gen Pub Ser Cor	45	48
do 6 pf	96	—
Greenway Corp	25¼	27¼
do pf	53¾	57⅜
Guaranty Fndrs Trust cl A	6	6½
Incorp Equities	49¾	—
Incorp Investors	65	67½
Int Sec Corp of Am class A	59	62
allotment ctfs	148	154
do class B	31	34
do 6 pf	89¼	93¼
do 6½ pf	93	98
Investment Bankers Corp of Dela	21¾	22¾
Insuranshares Tr 1 (ser A-27)	26¾	28¼
do ser B-28	29¾	31¼
do ser C-27	33¾	35¼
do ser F-27	31½	33¼
do ser H-27	25¾	26¾
Investors Trustees Shares	15¾	16¾
Investment Tr Assoc	47	52
Investment Trust Cert A	16⅜	17⅞
do B	15¾	16¾
Investment Tr of N Y	12⅜	13⅛
Investment Trust of N Am A	10½	11
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	62½	65⅞
Joint Investors A	51	54
do conv pf	107	108
Key Industry Trust Sh ser H	13⅝	14⅝
Kidder Participations Inc	36	38
do No 2	20	22
do No 3	14	16
Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units	125½	129½
Mass Inv Trust	57⅝	58⅝
Mohawk Invest Corp	134½	138
Mutual Inv Trust	12½	13½
New Bedford Inv Tr	58	60
New York Bk Tr ser C-3 n	28½	31⅝
North American Trust Shares	101	103
Old Colony Inv Tr	20	22
Old Colony Trust Assoc	33	34
Pacific Investing Corp	33	34
Parker Trading Corp A	20	—
do B	20	—
Passwall Inv Tr 6 pf ww	112	117
do com	35	40
Pow & Lt Sec Tr	67	69
Providence Trustee Shares	25⅝	27¼
Railway & Light Ser pf	98½	100½
do common	75	77
Second Am Inv Corp units	44	47
Second Int Corp	51½	54½
do 6 pf	41	43½
do B com	22	25
Second Financial Invest Corp	27½	29½
Second National Investors	97	98
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr	42	46
Standard Investing	35	37
do 5½s pf	92½	94½
State Street Inv Corp	107	110
S W Straus Invest Corp units	52	54
Trustee Standard Oil Shares	12⅞	14⅝
Underwriters & Partic Inc	50	51
U S & Brit International A	22½	24½
do $3 pf	41½	44½
do com B	16	—
U Elec Lt & P ser A	42¼	44¼
United Equities Inc	167½	—
United Inv Assur units A	142½	145½
do B	73	77½
Unl Founders Corp	42½	45½
do Founders Shs	191	201½
U S Shares Corp ser A-1	13½	15
do ser A	14¼	—
do Bank Tr ser C-1	21⅝	—
do Bank Tr ser C-2	26½	—
do Bank Tr ser C-3	28½	31½
do Insur Tr ser F	22¼	24⅝
Worthen Associates	21	23

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s 52	87	89
Alex-Hamilton Inv cf 5s 1943	92½	95
Am Bondholders & St 4½s 2027	114½	117
Atlantic Securities Co 4½s 52	94	96
No Amer Inv Cor 5s 47	91	93
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1952	87	90
do 4½s 1947	88	91
Railway & Lt 5s ser 7-9	95½	97½
do 4½s 33	89	90½
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s 42	85	88
do 5s '52	89	92

INDUSTRIALS

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
12 Acoustic Prod	37½	35⅞	37½
2 Aero Sup R N	175⅞	175⅞	175⅞
8 Ainsworth Mfg	53	51⅝	53¾
1 Alabama Gt So Ry	145	145	145
1 Alabama G S R pf	149	149	149
1 Alexander Indust	17	17	17
11 Allied Pow&Lt	70¾	68⅞	70¾
3 Alpha Port Cement	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
2 Am Br Boy B	19	19	19
2 Am Cham	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
15 Am Cities P&L A	61	60	60
28 Am Cities P&L B	43⅞	42⅝	42⅝
2 Am Com Pow A	22½	22½	22½
2 Am Com Pow B	24¼	24¼	24¼
11 Am Com Pow war	6½	5½	5½
202 Am Cont Oilfields	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜
4 Am Cyan B	47¾	46	47
14 Am & Fgn Pow w	82½	81½	82½
2 Am Gas&El	169	168⅝	168⅝
2 Allied Pk StP pf w	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
15 Allied P StP ppf w	100¾	95⅞	101½
3 Am Cyana rts	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
1 Am Gas&El pf	100	100	100
1205 Am Light & Trac	239	237	237
2 Am Maracaibo	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
25 Am Meter	116⅝	116⅛	116⅝
3 Am Solv&Ch	28½	28	28½
2 do 6% pf	46⅝	46½	46⅝
220 Am Sup Pow	41¼	39⅝	39⅝
4 Am Sup Pow A	2298	200¾	200¾
2 Am Sup Pow B	201	200	201
3 Am Sup Ipf	98¼	98	98
4 Am Thread pf	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜
1 Anchor Post Fence	32	32	32
5 Anglo-Am Oil	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
2 Anglo Am O non-V	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
1 Argo Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Arizona Globe	⅞	⅞	⅞
12 Arkansas Nat G	9	8⅞	9
14 Asso El Ind Ltd	12¼	11⅝	11⅝
4 Asso Gas & El	53⅜	53	53
2 Asso G&E deb rts	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 Asso Rayon pf	73	73	73
20 Atl Fruit&Sug	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Atlas Plywood	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
2 Autom Vot Mach	10⅛	10	10⅛
15 Autom Vot Ma cvt	21⅞	20⅞	12⅞
5 Aviation Cp Am	57⅜	57	57⅜
4 Aviation Corp	17⅜	17½	17½
1150 Am Laundry	80½	80½	80½
1 Apex Elec	37	37	37
4 Ariz Pow	49⅞	49½	49½
11 Ark Nat Gas A	9¼	9⅛	9¼
13 Asso G&E N rts	1¾	1¾	1¾
352 Am Sup rts	352⅞	352⅞	352⅞
6 Avia Sec	46¼	45¼	45¼
1 Belinca Aircft A	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
1 Bliss Co	41	41	41
1 Blumenthal (S)	88½	88½	88½
1 Briggs & Stratton	32½	32½	32½
3 British Selanese	10	10	10
45 Buff Niag & E P	93	86⅝	91
85 Buff N & E P A	94⅛	94	94⅛
2 Buff N & E P pf	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
6 Burroughs	62⅞	62½	62⅞
113 Burma Corp Ltd	4⅜	4¼	4½
5 CAM Co vte	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 CAM Co pf	21	21	21
5 Can Marc Wireless	7	7	7
2 Can Nat Sec new	23	23	23
12 Carnation Milk	45	44	44
3 Caterpil Tract new	76	73½	73½
3 Cent Pub Ser A	45⅛	45	45⅛
3 Cen States Elec n	109	108½	108½
5 Cen Sts El cvt pf	185⅞	184	184
2 Cen Sts El pf w	126½	126½	126½
1 Centrifugal Pipe	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Chain StStores St	30⅝	30½	30⅝
11 Checker Cab n	68	64⅝	64⅝
12 Cities Serv n	28¾	28½	28½
2 Cities Serv pf	97½	97½	97½
4 Colon Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
12 Col Elec & Pow	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜
1 Comwealth P pf	100	100	100
1 Comstock Tun B	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
11 Cons Aircraft	37	36½	36½
12 Cons Cop Min	12¼	11⅞	12¼
5 Cons Dairy Pr n	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
31 Consol Film Ind	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
12 Cons G&El Balt	99	98	98½
2 Continental Diam	84½	84½	84½
2 Continental O vte	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
14 Cable Rad	12¾	12¼	12¾
1225 Com & South	21	22¾	23
131 Com & Sou war	8½	8¼	8½
1 Colt Hall & M	50	50	50
12 Col G&E rts	4½	4⅜	4½
8 Col Grafn rts	7¼	7⅛	7¼
4 Col Grafn rets	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
12 Copeland Prod A	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
2 Coronado Ltd	19¾	19¾	19¾
4 Creole Syndic	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Curtiss Aero&Exp	39	39	39
1 Curtiss Flying	23½	23½	23½
1 Darby Pet	15¾	15¾	15¾
4 De Forest Radio	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
18 Derby Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
4 Doehler Die-Cast	30½	30	30½
1 Donner Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾
5 Dubilier Condensr	5¼	5¼	5¼
1155 Duke Power	190½	190	190½
4 Durant A	10⅜	10	10⅜
71 E States Pow B	69¾	66½	69¾
81 El Bond&Share	105⅜	104¼	104⅞
1 El Bond&Share pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
11 Electric Invest	165⅞	164	165⅞
1 Empire Pow	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4 Eisler Elec	22¾	21¾	22¼
42 Evans Wallo Mnd	19¾	19¼	19¼
10 Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
2 Fansteel Prod	12¾	12¾	12¾
42 Federal Wat A	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
21 Fiat Corp

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

FOR RENT ON CAPE COD

For July and August or longer, small furnished cottage, attractive surroundings, running water, gas for cooking, electricity, screened porches; 10 minutes from bathing beach safe for children. Box 140, West Dennis, Mass.

CANDY FOR SALE

MEND $1 for 1 lb. box "Fruit Sweets"; delicious new fruit confection sent postpaid in U. S. NETTIE MORE FRUIT CONFECTION, 311 Tait Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA

We specialize in
RESIDENCES and ESTATES
BEVERLY—HOLMBY—BEL-AIR
Mortgage Loans Negotiated
HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO.
329 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

ROOMS TO LET

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
CALA-PASA ARMS
QUIET—ATTRACTIVE—PLEASANT
2024 LOCUST AVENUE 621-153

MODERN homelike rooms, near church; write for booklet. HOWES, 8 Cumberland Street, Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED

OFFICE SPECIALTY SALESMAN — Clean dignified tested and proven proposition; makes definite savings and obvious increase in office efficiency; equitable compensation plan; territory open in several cities. Address SORTERGRAF CO., Room 1878, 11 West 42nd St., New York City, or 4044 W. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

SALESMEN WANTED

Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
8, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6323
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1490 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 8702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
427 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

BLACKPOOL — Comfortable apartments; board optional; 7 minutes from sea; quiet. MRS. NAYLOR, 16 Queen Victoria Road.

SOUTHPORT
Mrs. Arthur Bradley
3 Albert Place (off Promenade)

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SOUTHPORT—Experienced lady, university education, welcomes children for holidays; lessons if desired, MRS. WORTHINGTON, Hollywood, Part St., Southport.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CHESTER, Windsor Hotel, City Road, near to L. M. S. & G. W. station; small temperance hotel, near centre of city; terms moderate. Proprietress Mrs. Stonely; tel. No. 416.

DOUGLAS, Isle-of-Man—Cliff side, board residence, excellent catering, home comforts, minute sea. CORRIN, Castle Mona Ave.

DOUGLAS, Isle-of-Man—Danesbury House, board, residence, moderate terms, personal supervision; near sea. MRS. BOYDE, Mona St.

EDINBURGH—Crescent Private Hotel, 6 Coates Crescent; close to Princes Street & station; garage; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22780.

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL 15 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21390.

ISLE OF MAN, Upper Douglas—Apartments or private sitting room; conveniently situated for country walks or sea front; moderate terms. MRS. J. W. WILSON, 14 Westminster Terrace.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel
73 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—
in every bedroom.
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 5239

SCARBOROUGH—Comfortable board residence; central; homely; terms reasonable. Apply MISS WHELDON, 43 Falsgrave Road.

SIMLA COURT

PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns. per week. 14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2 Park 2478

SOUTHPORT, Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St.—Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated; public garage near. Phone 3000.

The Regent Private Residential Hotel
Superior Board Residence
Electric lighting, central heating, garage, large garden. 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road
Newcastle-on-Tyne Telephone Jesmond 906

DRESSMAKING

WAVERTREE, LIVERPOOL — Dressmaker visiting daily; renovations, lingerie, etc. MISS EVANS, 117 Taggart Avenue.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SERVICE
All domestic staff and Apartment Agency. Individual attention given. MISS BROOKER, 18 Cornmarket, Derby.

OFFICES TO LET

CHESTER—Offices to let; centrally situated; reasonable rents. Apply CENTRAL BUSINESS BUREAU, Pepper St.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BRIDGE OF ALLAN, SCOTLAND—All classes of developing, printing and enlarging; orders promptly executed; trial order solicited. D. M. BIGGAR, Photographer.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Representatives wanted in all districts; best workmanship; competitive prices; good commission; applications invited. ECKERSLEYS, Printers, Southport.

ROOMS TO LET

ISLE OF MAN—Ideal spot for study and recreation; near station. MRS. QUAYLE, "The Elms," Sulby Glen.

TEACHERS

ELOCUTION—Principal, Miss Morden Grey, 14 Ridgefield, Manchester. Est. 1896. Readers, barristers, public speakers, speeches written and coached.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BEVERLEY

DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR AGENCY
Grenson "K." Moccasin, etc.
Wood's Boot Stores
67-69 Toll Gavel Tel. Bev. 211. Beverley.

BLACKPOOL

FRED RENDER
Complete House Furnishers & Upholsterers
"FULL VALUE GOODS ONLY"
Linos and Carpets
China, Cut Glass, Water Colours, Mirrors, etc. Exquisite Presents.
337 Whitegate Drive Phone 1244

H. RISHTON
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR
19 Queen Street Tel. 1206

BLACKPOOL—CLEVELEYS

Marguerite Rotheray
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S HAIRDRESSER
Permanent Waving
St. George's Avenue, Victoria Road.
Telephone 48

BRADFORD

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Automobile Engineers
Agents for: Vauxhall, De Soto, Rover, Hillman, Morris, etc.
All Makes Supplied
ALFRESCO and TURF GARAGES
FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1630

"Say it with Flowers"
E. ALLSOP
Floral Specialist (member F. T. D. A.)
17 North Parade, Bradford
Tel. 5535. Telegrams & Cables—Bouquets, Bradford

CHESTER

Plane Tree Cafe
20-22 Bridge Street, CHESTER
RESTAURANT and TEA LOUNGE
The Cafe with Character and Charm.
Telephone 314 R. A. C. appointed

J. Collinson & Co.
6 Eastgate Row, Chester
Telephone 603
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear

DERBY

SAMUEL SMITH
Proprietor, FRED W. HURT
Fish, Game and Poultry Salesman Fruiterer, etc.
37 Curzon Street, Derby Tel. No. 911

GO TO
BEMROSE
91 St. Peter's St., Derby
Agent for "K," "Lotus & Delta" Footwear. Personal attention.

ISAAC MASON & SON
31 Sadler Gate, Derby. Tel. 1055
& 690 A Osmaston Road
PAINT, OIL, VARNISH, BRUSHES; & ALL SPRING CLEANING REQUISITES

New Season's Wallpapers in stock

STYLISH FOOTWEAR & HOSIERY
Portland, C. R., Cathedral & Trufit brands in stock
Personal attention given to Repairs
S. MAYES, 4 Queen St. (near Cathedral)

DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVES *KNIT*
HOSE 53 Westgate *WEAR*

GATESHEAD-ON-TYNE

For Reliable Groceries Shop at
A. F. HANSON'S
2/4 Brinkburn Ave., Gateshead-on-Tyne
Chivers Jams, Marmalades & Jellies, also Rowntrees Chocolates & Jellies Always in stock.
Service is our Motto Tel. Gateshead 876

HALIFAX

COAL COAL COAL
Try SPENCER
Coal and Coke Merchant
OFFICE 245 KING CROSS
DEPOT 4 ST. PAUL'S STATION.
Tel. 61026 Halifax

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HALIFAX (Continued)

Crabtree & Hodgson Ltd.
The House Noted for
FURS
of distinction and quality
Where every coat is admired. The latest delivery of wrap coats, costumes and fur wear is supreme. "Eve" looks charming in nut brown with HANDSOME SABLE selected from our special offers.
37 COMMERCIAL STREET
HALIFAX 'Phone 2681

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
J. Collinson & Co. Ltd.
6a Silver Street, Halifax
Phone 4447

GRIME'S
for
TRAVELLING EQUIPMENT
for TRAIN, CAR or STEAMER
10 Silver Street, HALIFAX. Tel. 2996

HARROGATE

JOHN FARRAH Ltd.
FAMILY GROCERS
Since 1840
Cakes & Confectionery of unrivalled quality at
SCALA BUILDINGS
CAMBRIDGE ST. Tel. 4122

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

STANDING LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
Cafe Harrogate
Branch Stores Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

WM. BUTLER
Jeweller & Silversmith
23 Cambridge St., Harrogate
Tel. 2607

GOODRICKS Ltd.
High Class Butchers
1 Cambridge St.
Tel. 3036 Noted for quality
Humane Methods and service

J. THACKRAY AND CO.
Manufacturing Furriers
Furs and Fur Coats made to measure. Remodelling a Speciality.
90 Station Parade Tel. 1712

GEO. NEWBY & CO. Ltd.
Fish, Game & Poultry Salesmen
JAMES STREET
Tel. No. 3027 (3 lines)
FINEST QUALITIES
REASONABLE PRICES
ONE SERVICE ONLY—THE BEST

Meridian & Chilprufe Underwear
New Range of Corselets & Corsets. Kayser & Favourite Pure Silk Hosiery
G. BROWN
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
9 PRINCES SQUARE, HARROGATE

HUDDERSFIELD

SHAWS 30 Victoria Lane, HUDDERSFIELD
Furniture of permanence and beauty designed and made in our own works, established in 1856.
Specialists in Church and Office Work
We cordially invite comparison.

LAKE DISTRICT

GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL
RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere station (A. A. & R. A. C.) Tel. Ambleside 43.

LEEDS

High-Class Furs
M. LUCAS & CO.
WOODHOUSE LANE, LEEDS
For Faultless Furriery
Best of Quality, Value & Taste
Renowned for Remodelling
Visit or Telephone 27287

Isaac Stephenson Ltd.
121 Kirkgate, Leeds, & 99 Godwin St., BRADFORD
English Meat Purveyors
(Humane Methods)
Telephones Leeds 20077-Bradford 2499

JAMES R. WELCH
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
39 Otley Rd., Headingley
Specialist—Permanent Wave
Phone 51413

Ladies' Hairdressing
Permanent Waving by the "Gallia Boncelle" Method
EVELYN ENGLISH
346 Dewsbury Rd. Tel. 22281

P. M. MOFFAT
26, Otley Road, Headingley
Hairdressing in all its phases
Permanent Waving Specialist, Perfumery
Tel. 51966

White Heather Laundry
2 WORDSWORTH STREET
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
MRS. COPP, Proprietress

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LEEDS (Continued)

Francis E. Cox (LEEDS) LTD
SELL
WOLSELEY
HUDSON & ESSEX
MORRIS AUSTIN &
VAUXHALL CARS
at 68 ALBION ST., LEEDS
and Service Them at
101 Water Lane, Leeds
or 17 New North Road, Huddersfield
Phone: Leeds 20294 Hudd. 2194

J. H. AWMACK LTD
8-10 NEW BRIGGATE LEEDS
GLASS & CHINA

WALTER BARKER
Family Grocer
The Store for Discriminating Buyers
Hyde Park Corner 255 Roundhay Road
57 Gt. George St. Street Lane, Roundhay
19 Roundhay Road
Harrogate Road, Chapeltown
and at Capitol Bldgs., Meanwood, Leeds

38 New Briggate Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
COSTUMES
MILLINERY
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

THOMAS APPLEYARD
Limited
Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
NEW YORK ROAD, LEEDS
Phone 28747 and 23817

MOORE'S
BELFAST LINEN WAREHOUSE Ltd.
Albion Street, LEEDS
HOSIERY
Pure Silk Stockings point heels, Oak, Woodbark, Florette, & Nude shades, etc.
5/11 per pair.
British Manufacture

HIRST'S CARPET WAREHOUSE
32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

LIVERPOOL

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

For GROCERIES & PROVISIONS OF QUALITY!
IRWINS
170 BRANCHES IN THE DISTRICT!

James Smith & Son
(Music Sellers) *Ltd.*
(Established a Century)
We can help you in anything Musical. Ask our advice.
Catalogues are free
76-72 LORD STREET, LIVERPOOL

W. Litherland & Co. Ltd.
23-25 Bold Street, Liverpool
Extensive Galleries displaying everything in *GLASS and CHINA*
Copeland-Spode, Mintons, Doulton, Coalport, Etc.

ROSIE DAVIS
"The noted house for Ladies' Fashions"
74 BOLD STREET Tel. Royal 4985

WILLIAM H. BELL
Tel. Royal 4432 Furnishing Expert
Cooper's Buildings, 12 Church Street
Fadeless Fabrics for Furnishing. Easy Chairs, Carpets & Rugs, Settees. Cosy Bedding. Huckaback & Linen Towels, Bed Linens. British 50" Fadeless Velour 6/9 per yard.

W. A. WILLIAMSON
noted
Tailor and Costumier
London Cutters
6 Sth. Castle St., Liverpool
Tel. Bank 990

DECORATOR ELECTRICIAN
PLUMBER JOINER
JOHNSON'S
4 Church Road, WATERLOO
Tele. W'loo 667 Est. 1870

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes
COMPTON HOUSE, CHURCH STREET
16 CASTLE STREET

J. COLLINSON & CO.
34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
(Agents for Cantilever Shoes)

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LIVERPOOL (Continued)

Pioneer Stores LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS

The COSY HOME
can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.

GEORGE HENRY
LEE and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL
In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

BON MARCHÉ
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

All the New Books
of the Season for Gifts, Cards, Calendars and Art Booklets in great variety.
Gift Stationery in Fancy Boxes from 1/- to 6/- per box
PHILIP SON & NEPHEW Ltd.
20 Church Street, Liverpool
Telegrams—Philip, Liverpool

VISIT
COOPER'S CAFE
In pleasant surroundings, you may have delightful, inexpensive luncheons or teas, served daintily and efficiently. Delicious iced confections of every variety are a particular attraction.
Cooper & Co.'s Stores, Ltd.
Church Street, Liverpool

Armstrongs
HATS OF DISTINCTION
Day & Evening Gowns, Coats, Sports Wear
12 Allerton Road, Liverpool
Phone: Wavertree 139

MANCHESTER

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE (FRANK DRURY LTD)
SALE
in
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Commencing July 1st
(for two weeks only)
ST. ANN'S PLACE
MANCHESTER

The Edenette
Vacuum Cup Washer
Portable Electric Clothes Washing Machine
Net Price £10.10.0
Sole Concessionaire for Great Britain
ERNEST LEIGH
24 Victoria Ave., Levenshulme, Manchester Tel. Rusholme 3194

HERBERT HARRISON Ltd.
Ladies' & Gentlemen's
TAILORS
Correctly Cut Clothes
Combined with Superior Workmanship
81 MOSLEY ST., MANCHESTER

Motor Cars & Accessories

Every make of car supplied. Repairs a speciality.
F. LEWIS
Market St. Garage, Stretford
Phone: Trafford Park 790

Tudor Galleries
PIANOFORTE SHOWROOMS & GRAMOPHONE LOUNGE
Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
Music Rolls, Library and Sheet Music
Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
Kindly ask for Catalogue.
SIR HERBERT MARSHALL & SONS, LTD.
Tudor Galleries, 69 & 71, Deansgate, Manchester

ART FOR COMMERCE
I prepare modern designs for Boxes & Cartons, Folders, Showcards, Labels, Advertisements, etc. More than 12 years' experience on nationally known products.
LAWRENCE G. HODGSON
COMMERCIAL ARTIST
The Chalet, Davyhulme Rd., Davyhulme, near Manchester. Phone Urmston 680

A. E. CLARKE
Wholesale & Retail Dairyman. Estd. 1907.
MILK AND CREAM DELIVERED DAILY
Home-Made Ice Cream a Specialty
217 Stockport Road, ARDWICK

UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas re-covered in half-an-hour
WALMSLEY & SON
1 Victoria Street, Manchester
Tel. 1203 City

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

Reg. Mark
J. E. STRETCH
ALBERT SQUARE
HOSIER *and* OUTFITTER *to* GENTLEMEN

'Queen' Shoes
Royal Quality
J. EDWARDS & SON
61 DEANSGATE
5 BARTON ARCADE
Accurately fitted & checked by X-Rays Ped-o-scope

THE QUALITY FORD
A Luxury Car. Prices from £145. Be the first in your district to possess one.
QUICKS
'Phone Trafford Park 1088 (3 lines)
Telegrams "Quickly Manchester"
Regd. Office: CHESTER ROAD
OLD TRAFFORD, M/c
City Depot: Peter Street Tel. City 86

RICHARD PAULDEN
(Prop. S. Wood)
Draper, Hosier, Shirtmaker
HOUSEHOLD LINENS
A SPECIALITY
109-111 Stretford Road, Manchester

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes
34 KING ST. 54 MARKET ST.

LONSDALE HOUSE
(PROP. M. COOKE)
LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
"RADIAC" Men's Wear a Speciality
322 Slade Lane, West Point, Levenshulme

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE

Gowns & Sports Wear
Enid
Specialising in all things at 4½ Gns.
3 Lovaine Row, Barras Bridge, Newcastle-on-Tyne
TEL. CENTRAL 2611

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes
7 & 9 GRAINGER STREET

Gowns for the Smart Matron
Large Sizes a Speciality
MESDAMES
PERRY & WELBOURN
151/153 Northumberland St.
Newcastle-on-Tyne

NOTTINGHAM

HARRISON'S
Everything for Everyone's Wear
3-13 Hockley, Nottingham
'Phone 45480

E. STEPHENS
DECORATOR
14 Wordsworth Road, Office: Drury Hill
West Bridgford Nottingham
Phone 41809

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes
26 LONG ROW

OSSETT—YORKS.

W. H. KNIGHT
Sanitary Plumber
Hot and Cold Water Engineer
Bank St., Ossett Tel. 313

ROCHDALE

Buy your Rubber Boots and Macs from the Old Original Rubber Shop
ROCHDALE RUBBER CO.
17 Drake Street, Rochdale
AGENTS FOR
Aquatite RAINCOAT

ROBERT E. MELLOR
Fruiterer and Florist
Fish and Poultry Salesman
3 Morefield St.—Tel. 4022—ROCHDALE

J. W. DUTTON
Insurance Broker
YORKSHIRE ST.
ROCHDALE

S. & S. SENIOR
Ladies' & Gentlemen's Tailors, & Gentlemen's Outfitters
Corner of Yorkshire St. & Baillie St.
Rochdale Tel. 3931

SCARBOROUGH

F. C. BAKER
8 St. Thomas Street
Home-Made Cakes, Pastries & Bread

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

SHEFFIELD

For the Lady of Refinement
We have exclusive fashions in costumes, gowns, millinery, smart footwear, dainty lingerie, etc.

For the Gentleman of Taste
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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3 ROOMS, in first-class buildings, convenient locations, some with dinettes, refrigeration, switchboard; resident janitor for each building. COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSO., 320 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Back Bay 1516.

BOSTON, Clearway St.—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, July and August; near church. J-36, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—Unfurnished upper suite 7 rooms; also furnished lower suite 5 rooms, for winter; piano, radio, all home extras; both in sunny 2-family house opposite park; 15 minutes to city; garages; Protestant adults. 73 Marion Street. Aspinwall 3327.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—For rent, near Reservoir, 2-3-4 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; reasonable. 1929 Beacon St., Suite No. 1.

PHILADELPHIA, Germantown — 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; also 5 rooms; second floor; small exclusive apartment house; one block Chelten Avenue; Green; adults. Telephone Germantown 9338.

PHILADELPHIA, 5226 Schuyler St.—Furnished apartment, 5 rooms, bath, Frigidaire; July and August; $100 per month. Germantown 4497.

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—1-room kitchenette apartment, bath, furnished or unfurnished; 2nd floor; $8 week. Somerset 5207 or 157 Walnut St.

TO sublet, Winthrop Center, Mass., modern 5-room apartment for summer months; rent reasonable. Tel. Ocean 0368.

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MAINE—CAMP PROPERTY FOR RENT
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LARGE airy room, good country food, quiet surroundings in farm home among the pine woods; electricity and bath; photographs on request. PENNICHUCK FARM, Brookline, N. H.

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2 HAND crocheted spreads, also baby jackets, hand made, at $2 each. Jamaica 0966-M, 34 Evergreen St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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Hair Dressing and Permanent Waving
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HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ALL AROUND beauty operator, competent take charge owner's absence; split hours desirable; good salary. JADE BEAUTY SHOP, 1710 West 9th, Brooklyn, N. Y. Beachview 1958.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, capable, loving person; Boston. Box H-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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MIDDLE-AGED woman as housekeeper for 2 adults; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Regent 7626, Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—Woman for general housework, summer months, no upstairs work; Protestant; references required. Tel. Regent 3741-M. (Brookline, Mass.)

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

FREEDOM FIELD
Homelike, sunny surroundings in country for those desiring a home or needing care. STANLEY TRUEX, Laurelton, N. J.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

LYNDHURST, N. J.—Select suburban houses; up-to-date improvements, $55 up. ANDREW M. PETERS, 115 Stuyvesant Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J. Phone Rutherford 3505.

HOUSES TO LET

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Furnished single house, 8 rooms, for the summer, $100 per month; 17 minutes from Boston. MRS. E. S. GILMORE, 9 Gay St.

SAUGUS, MASS.—Half a house, 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, hot water heat, porch, garage; beautiful surroundings; garden, fruit trees; near schools, station and car line; rent $35; garage $5 extra. Telephone Saugus 597-M.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Beautiful location; 7 rooms, furnished, and garage; July and August; $100 a month. Tel. Wellesley 1403-M.

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LAUNDRESS, first-class, with private home laundry; plain and fancy linens, dress and plain shirts, collars, silks, flannel trousers; outdoor drying; references. E-40, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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BOSTON—Practitioner's double office mornings. 930 Little Bldg. Call or phone between 2 and 3 afternoons. Hancock 6377.

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CANANDAIGUA LAKE—Comfortable home on "Dun Moven Farm" for tourists or by week. MRS. GEO. WILLIAMS, Canandaigua, N. Y. Phone.

FRANCONIA, N. H., White Mountains—Summer board, fresh vegetables, modern. MISS ADAMS, 91 St. James Ave., Boston. Ken. 7069

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
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ATTRACTIVELY furnished summer bungalow, 3 rooms; screened porch, all conveniences; South Shore, L. I.; bathing; good commuting Brooklyn or New York; $1700; terms. BENECHE, 196 Rolling St., Lynbrook, N. Y. Whitehall 2916.

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UNUSUALLY beautiful small estate, first-class neighborhood, high grounds, trees, rocks, flowers, bounded on two sides by park; 15 minutes from State House; delightful home for people of refinement; house facing garden, English style; four fireplaces, Queen Anne stairway, four balconies, new hot water heating plant, oil burner, two lavatories, large bathroom, sun room, newly renovated; two-car garage; have to be seen to be appreciated. Jamaica 4775 (Jamaica Plain, Mass.).

SEA GIRT, NEW JERSEY—For rent, season 1929; price on application; good tenant first consideration; directly on ocean; park of 20 acres in rear; living rooms, six bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, electricity, city water, new gas range; two-car garage; golf links at Spring Lake 1 mile north. Address owner, MARRIOTT C. MORRIS, 119 South 4th St., Philadelphia.

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RESIDENT buyer of ladies' ready-to-wear and accessories wishes to affiliate with accounts appreciating experienced and dependable service. A. J. UNNA, 132 West 31, New York City.

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"GOOD HOME" for elderly person in a private family. MRS. JAMES WELCH, 67 Dean St., Everett, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, Hemenway St.—Furnished room with kitchen privileges for summer months; 5 minutes to Christian Science church. G-24, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 97 Gainsboro St., Suite 2—Furnished rooms, all improvements, continuous hot water; transients accommodated. B. A. COSMAN, Copley 2702-R.

BOSTON, MASS.—Cheery well furnished front room, facing church park, for 1 or 2 women. 15 Norway St., Suite 5. Tel. Back Bay 9025.

BOSTON, Back Bay—Lady will share apartment, connecting front rooms, piano, kitchen privileges; references. Call mornings, Copley 2121-J.

BOSTON—At the Burridge Business Service, 246 Huntington Ave., are listings of home-like rooms and attractively furnished apartments.

BOSTON, 52 Clearway, Suite 1—Furnished or unfurnished room. Phones: Copley 2246-M and Liberty 7700.

BOSTON, 44 Clearway Street, Suite 7—Comfortable room to let near church. Telephone Kenmore 3648.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Business woman has 2 attractively furnished rooms in her private apartment; married couple or women; reasonable; near cars and suburban trains. Aspinwall 5634.

BROOKLYN (Flatbush), 212 East 17th—Large bright room, detached house; near subway and church; breakfast privilege. Buckminster 1416.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Three rooms, bath, private house, all conveniences; subway, church; furnished or unfurnished. SOMMER, 4614 11th Ave.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Desirable room for 1 or 2 women in apartment conveniently located; privileges. Tel. Porter 3556-M.

MARBLEHEAD, MASS.—Furnished rooms on bathroom floor in historic old house in Marblehead, 2 blocks from harbor; furnished with old furniture and hooked rugs; some rooms with fireplace; use of large back yard. Telephone Marblehead 593 or write MRS. STEARNS, 52 Washington St.

NEW YORK CITY, 532 West 111th—(Harvey Girls' Clubs) new club just opened; doubles, singles, housekeeping; "Columbia" section.

NEW YORK CITY, 70 West 51st—Sunny two rooms and bath; single room, bath; kitchenettes; home atmosphere. Circle 8787.

N. Y. C., 220 West 107th St., Apt. 51—Bright sunny front room, one or two; newly decorated; kitchen privileges.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1109 Spruce St.—Double, single rooms, running water, or private bath, one with kitchenette. Allegheny 3141.

PHILADELPHIA, 3137 Clifford Street—Large third floor room, for 1 or 2 ladies; private, no other roomers; adults.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—3 unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor; furnace, conveniences; near cars; $40, including heat and light; 2 adults. 120 N. Pacific Ave. E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Attractive furnished room in a good home off East Avenue, 30 Winthrop Street.

SMALL, cool, airy room for business girl; references exchanged; $9. SOULE, 25 W. 49th St., New York City. Circle 1381.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—For summer, furnished room (for lady) in pleasant home; breakfast given; privileges if desired. E-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET—Front room; ocean view; Lynn Shore Drive; private family. Tel. Jackson 35-J, Lynn, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Philadelphia Lacquer Salesman; one of the largest lacquer manufacturers in the world requires experienced industrial salesman, for Philadelphia and near-by cities; salary; our salesmen know of this advertisement. G-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER—Age 43, diversified experience; quick, accurate cashier. L-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CHAUFFEUR and handy man (German), married, 1 child, wishes position in country, wife as maid part time. K-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-Housekeeper in home with elderly couple, competent to take entire charge. E-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER—Capable taking full charge; good references; Greater Boston preferred. G-26, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADY desires position as companion, or caretaker home in owner's absence, or housekeeper where duties are light. G-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

LADY wants position as attendant, companion, or housekeeper; Christian Scientist preferred. G-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NURSERY governess, care children; day, hour, week, month; also evenings by hour; good references. Cathedral 1176 (N. Y. C.).

PART TIME bookkeeping wanted; small books balanced; day or evening. E. SUSANNE DUNFAR, 131 West Adams St., W. Somerville, Mass.

REFINED American lady desires position as companion attendant or housekeeper, competent to take charge; go anywhere; references. MISS GREENE, 79 Chandler St., Boston.

WOMAN of refinement wishes position in or near Philadelphia as manager of an apartment house; references. Address E-35, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman, college graduate, experienced with children, desires position as secretary, companion, tutor. J-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

LAKESIDE HOUSE—LACONIA, N. H. On Lake Winnisquam
Rates $18-$21 per week.

LONG BEACH, NEW YORK—Attractive rooms, including meals; good food; harmonious atmosphere; 5 minutes' walk to station; excellent commutation L. I. R. R. MRS. STECKER, 139 W. Chester St., Long Beach 3220.

PLEASURES of farm home extended to 6 or 8 guests for summer; large airy rooms, conveniences, good table; references. HARRIET B. CLARKE, West Kingston, R. I.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—Furnished 10-room summer home, all modern improvements; water privilege, boat, and garage. Particulars by owner, MRS. A. E. BECK, Kennebunkport, Me.

SCITUATE, MASS.—For rent during summer months, 6-room bungalow, completely furnished with many electrical appliances, radio, piano; vacuum cleaner, etc.; hot air heat, fireplace, bath, breakfast alcove, porch and garage; desirable location; convenient to beach and R. R. station. Owner now on premises. Phone Scituate 92-M. C. H. WELSBY, 1 Stone Road.

SUBLET summer rental, whole house, beautiful Lynn Shore Drive. Phone Jackson 35-J, 59 Ocean Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

SUMMER RESORTS

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BOSTON—Furnished apartment in city to let until September 1; 5 rooms and bath; near Dartmouth St. Call Kenmore 6892 evenings.

FOR RENT—Remodeled N. E. farm house, 14 rooms, 3 baths; large grounds, garage; furnished. THE MAPLE SUGAR FARM, Sugar Hill, N. H.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.—Apartment, 5 rooms and sun porch, attractively furnished; convenient to Boston; rent from July 3 to August 3rd $125. Phone Centre Newton 0761-M. GEORGE H. HALL, 78 Allerton Rd.

NEW YORK CITY, 94th Street, near West End Avenue—3 large outside rooms, kitchen, lavatory, elevator, share bath 1 person; or 2 large connecting rooms, single or en suite; summer, longer. B-38, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: GEOFFREY CHAUCER.

Where: England.

When: Fourteenth century.

Why famous: An English poet, often called "the father of English poetry." We know him to have been much at court from youth; for he received gifts and pensions from the crown and was befriended by the powerful John of Gaunt. He was abroad, too, fighting in the French wars and going on diplomatic missions to France and Italy. At home he likewise held public office, though royal favor was fickle. Records show that he was once clerk of the king's works at Westminster and that he dwelt in his little house close under the shelter of Westminster Abbey. But nothing of that explains how he came to write the "Canterbury Tales."

These "Tales" of Geoffrey Chaucer the majority of us know and treasure, particularly; though there remain numerous other works of Chaucer for him who delves into the literature of that period. Some divide the works into French, Italian and English periods; Chaucer's translation of that allegory "Le Roman de la Rose" being in the French manner, for example, and his "Troilus and Criseyde" entirely in the Italian manner. It was not until after his preliminary attempt at a composite work, like "The Legend of Good Women," that Chaucer shook himself free from the restraints of other literary schools and became absolutely and delightfully himself as in the "Canterbury Tales."

If ever we were inclined to forget the thread upon which these 24 tales are strung, the numerous prints depicting the expedition to the shrine of St. Thomas à Becket at Canterbury would serve to remind us. By inventing this simple situation,—the 31 pilgrims from all walks of life, led by the host of the Tabard Inn, Southwark, London,—Chaucer evolved a literary vehicle to convey his treasuretrove of legend, satire, humor, realism, imagination and sureud observation of human nature.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. In what city must automobiles be equipped with guards to prevent pedestrians from being splashed with mud?—*Editorial Page* 20
2. In what country has a woman occupied the office of President of the Senate?—*Women's Enterprises* 20
3. What is known as the "violin city"?—*Magazine Feature*.. 20
4. What was the occasion of Patrick Henry's famous statement, "Give me liberty or give me death"?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
5. In what art museum are classes attended by 400 to 500 children?—*Educational Page* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Pliant

"Pliant" and "pliable" both come to us through the French *plier*, "to bend," from the Latin *plicare*, "to fold." Some authorities distinguish between them by suggesting that "pliant" denotes a more inherent quality, less of susceptibility to external influences, but both primarily indicate flexibility, ease of being bent or folded.

"Supple," "limber," "lithe" may describe things which are pliant. When it comes to persons, we transfer the idea to mental or moral lines rather than to physical. A person who is pliant is easily inclined to any course, is readily influenced.

Pliancy indicates adaptability, an innate willingness to agree to any suitable arrangement rather than to stand up and fight. It does not denote absence of moral stamina, but a readiness to be persuaded, an accommodating spirit which yields to others gracefully.

The first syllable of pli'ant is stressed, *i* is long, as in *ice*, *a* is as in *account*.

"He was pliant to right reason."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Detroit News: Everything is speeded up in this industrial age and nation, and we see where a century plant blossomed in a New York botanical garden when only 30 years of age.

Atlanta Constitution: Piano manufacturers and salesmen in convention declared that three out of every four pianos are out of tune. We thought the percentage was even greater.

Humorist: "Can the 'talkies' compete successfully with the theaters?" asks a writer. What the "talkies" really have to compete with is the audience.

RARE RECOLLECTIONS

The Children's Corner

Early Morning in the Garden

"HERE'S one!" said Mr. Scroggins.

"Here's another!" said Mrs. Scroggins.

"Oh, come quick and see this one!" said Mr. Scroggins.

The old squirrel of Boston Common and his good wife were bending over it in great excitement, peering at the ground and now and again calling to each other to come and see something. But each was so busy discovering things, that neither came when the other called, which wasn't impolite under the circumstances, for Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins were in

Scroggins Put the Can on the Ground and Peered Into It.

their little garden in the early morning. Little green shoots were just beginning to appear. Never in their long lives had the two old squirrels had so much fun.

"This, I believe, Mrs. S., is a bean," said Mr. Scroggins, as he fingered lovingly a tiny hood of green just about ready to burst into leaves.

"But do come and say a word to this darling little carrot," said Mrs. Scroggins.

"I wonder what's happening underneath," said Mr. Scroggins.

Mrs. Scroggins straightened up in a flash and looked at her husband sternly:

"Roger Scroggins," she said, "don't you dare wonder what's happening down below if it means that you're going to dig up another seed. You've dug up enough seeds already just to see what they do when they're out of sight. Leave those darling seeds alone. They'll wake up when it's time. They don't need you to be their alarm clock."

Mr. Scroggins smiled sheepishly at his wife.

"Now, my dear," he said. "You know I did it because I loved them and was interested. You see, Mrs. S., I'm always wanting to learn things." And the old squirrel bent over and said a few words to a cluster of seedlings which had burst through the ground during the night.

"You work night and day," he said to them softly. "While we were asleep and while all Boston Common was asleep, you were pushing and working and lifting. Now you've come out into the great world. And what a wonderful world you'll find it! I bid you welcome to Boston Common." And he took off his high hat and swept it almost to the ground in a graceful bow.

Mrs. Scroggins called for the watering can. Mr. Scroggins hurried to get it. He picked it up by the handle on the side, which tilted the can so that the spout pointed at the ground. But no water came. Scroggins put the can on the ground and peered into it. There was water in it, surely. He took it by the handle and tilted it again. Still no spray gushed from the little holes.

"I know," murmured Scroggins. He took off his high hat and placed it upside down on the ground, which he always does when some serious work is about to go forward. Then he seized the cap of the can in which are the little holes and twisted it and twisted it until the cap came off. He held the cap upside down and out dropped tiny particles of dirt. They had been stopping up the little holes. Then he picked up the can by the handle, tilted it, and out poured a stream of water—into the high hat.

"My! My!" said Scroggins; picked up the hat, clapped it on his head, and the water in the hat rushed out and dashed itself over the swingtail Scroggins coat.

"What is he trying to do to himself!" said Mrs. Scroggins, looking up from her seedlings and bustling to her husband's side.

"Did you think you were a seed?" she said.

Mr. Scroggins, again, smiled sheepishly.

"I just wondered how it feels to be a garden," he said. And they both laughed and laughed.

Fédor

To the beach one sunny day
Fédor found his chubby way;
Scarlet breeches, scarlet braces
And the solemnest of faces.

Other boys may romp and run,
Shouting, noisy in their fun;
Fédor sings a little song
As he pulls his bat along.

I am English, he is Dutch,
Words would not avail us much;
But I love that little boy
And his quiet song of joy.

UNA R. LIAS.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Searchlight Puzzle published June 5: Thomas Alva Edison.

Tree Puzzle

D	G	E	H	T	S
O	N	M	S	I	U
O	R	A	L	A	C
W	D	E	P	O	K
E	O	P	N	R	Y
C	B	I	J	U	X

Move One Square in Any Direction and Find the Names of 18 Trees.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Golden Rule

Watertown, N. Y.

A BOY coming out of the Y. M. C. A. was astonished when he went to get his bicycle to find that the back rim was broken. Spokes were bent in every direction and the tire was hanging loosely.

He did not appear at all resentful, nor seemingly upset, but calmly asked those standing near by if anyone present had seen it happen. No one had. Then he went back into the Y. M. C. A. to ask the secretary if he might use the phone to report the matter to his mother.

The secretary said: "Oh, was that your bike, Johnny? One of the boys came in a little while ago to say that he had broken it and left his name. He wants to pay for the repairs."

Johnny was very happy to hear that, and fully confident that the other boy would keep his promise, took his wheel to the repair shop.

The following Saturday Johnny went down-town and as he was passing one of the busy corners, there stood the other boy selling flowers. Johnny guessed the reason. The next day the boy gave Johnny $2.75 to pay for the damages.

For the Swans

Kristianstad, Sweden

LANDSKRONA is a small town in the south of Sweden, situated at Oresund, the channel between Denmark and Sweden.

More than 1500 swans came there during this last cold winter. They seemed to like the place and stayed on. The problem of providing for them immediately arose, and the townspeople, especially the Mayor and one of the merchants, began to co-operate to get proper and sufficient food. Through the newspapers they made the need known, and from different parts of the country money and food came in, more than a 1000 crowns and several thousand kilos of corn and seed. At some places the cinemas helped by showing pictures of the birds, and after the performances collections were made for the swans.

The money collected is now deposited in a bank in the name of the swans. What is left this year will be kept for another winter.

Quotation for Today

TRUE freedom is from within; it can only come by the knouledge of truth.
—McKENNEY

In Lighter Vein

The Criticism

Father (dramatic critic): "How did you like 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' this afternoon?"

Son (who reads his father's criticisms): "The bloodhounds were really very good, but they were inadequately supported."

Die Lustige, Leipzig
The Practical Dulcimer Player.

Suburban Activities

First Neighbor: "I'm sorry to have to ask you the fourth time for my lawn mower."

Second Neighbor: "Forgive me, old chap, but remember—I had to ask you ten times before you'd lend it to me."

Shopping Note

"If I were trying to match politeness," exclaimed the woman, "I'd have a hard time here."

"Let me see your sample," said the clerk, calmly.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Good Substitute

"If you couldn't have wealth, what would you choose?"

"Credit."—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

Odds and Ends

Diamond Royalties

Diamonds from the state-owned diggings of the Union of South Africa have added the sum of £2,450,000 to its treasury.

Slave Markets

Slave markets still exist at Midi Berk and El Taif, Arabia, where hundreds of slaves are sold weekly.

Flowery Kingdom

The Scilly Isles ship 35 tons of flowers every day when the season is on.

The Sun

The diameter of the sun is more than three times the distance from the earth to the moon.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. William J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland B. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Ifeitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Mr. Ford's European Wage Scale

IT IS quite understandable that the new tariff bill should arouse a certain amount of dissatisfaction, and even resentment, in Europe. However slight cause for this may be afforded by the bill itself, the feeling is sure to be fanned by anti-American forces upon every possible pretext. Even with understanding of this fact, however, it is difficult to explain the reported indignation of the French press over the proposition of Mr. Ford to determine "real wages" in various continental countries of Europe. The writer in a Paris paper likens this proposition to the "outrageous protectionism and financial hegemony which extend even into our own political life, economic imperialism of multiple manifestations, and with diverse masks," and he describes these as the contributions of America to the economic life of the world.

Perhaps it might be easy to exaggerate the importance of the attitude of a single paper, yet there are ample evidences that this feeling is widespread in Europe. The great contribution which the United States has made by its material reduction of the public debt owed to it, by its liberal contribution to the financial operations involved in the rehabilitation of trade and industry, and by the part it has played in the problem of reparations to a harmonious settlement, is ignored in the face of the tariff bill.

Even at that, it is not easy to understand the mentality which entangles Mr. Ford's proposition and Mr. Filene's proposed contribution toward it with the protection policy of the Nation. Mr. Ford is desirous of establishing factories in Europe. Doubtless the growing business of other American exporters will lead them to follow his example. As the foremost exponent of the theory of high wages, he desires to determine what wage rates in Europe would correspond with those he pays in Detroit. The ultimate end sought is to give employment to great numbers of Europeans in different countries at wages which would be looked upon as generous in their own environment. His project is perhaps the most hopeful contribution toward the settlement of the unemployment problem that has yet been suggested, and yet it is met with a chorus of obloquy!

Back of this European attitude is apparently a position of determined opposition toward what is called Americanization. It can readily be understood that if such enterprises as that which many Americans have in mind would have any tendency to affect the cultural backgrounds or the social amenities of European life they might well be rejected. Europe has the same right to its social habits that the United States has. It is difficult, however, to appreciate the mental attitude which would defend widespread unemployment and inadequate wages as cultural and social qualities, any correction of which must be bitterly resented.

Putting the Nile to Work

THE recent conclusion of an agreement between Great Britain and Egypt regulating the use and control of the waters of the Nile is an event of more significance than appears on the surface. The report of the Nile commission upon which the agreement is based was drawn up in 1925, but hitherto no Egyptian Government has been willing to act upon it owing to the strained relations between the two countries. The matters in dispute were entirely political, whereas the report, unanimously agreed to by three engineers, one British, one Egyptian, and one Dutch, was purely economic. Acceptance of the report while the disputes still remain unsettled, therefore, indicates that the present Government of Egypt has cast the die in favor of putting economics before politics.

There is much that Great Britain and Egypt, acting in harmony on the basis of the Nile commission's report, can do for those who are dependent on the Nile waters for their economic well-being. The most important and the first step to be taken is the construction of the Gebel Auliya Dam on the White Nile, forty miles south of Khartoum. It is estimated that this vast project would almost double the quantity of water available for Egypt's fields from the Assouan Dam. It would also be of great assistance in regulating the summer flood which pours down along the Blue Nile from the Abyssinian highlands.

Yet another scheme is the construction of a dam on Lake Albert Nyanza in Uganda where the White Nile emerges on its many-leagued course to the sea. In conjunction with this would be built a huge "by-pass" canal to short-circuit the vast congested area of swamps known as the Sudd region between Mongalla and Malakal in southern Sudan, where untold quantities of water disappear annually through evaporation to the detriment in particular of the inhabitants of the Sudan. There is also the much-debated project for holding up the surplus waters of the Blue Nile in Lake Tana in Abyssinia whence, owing to the natural formation of the lake floor, an amount not less than the 30,000,000 tons contained by the Assouan Dam could be obtained for the winter crops of Egypt and the Sudan—mainly the former—without raising the flood level of the lake.

All these new undertakings will necessitate various structural alterations to existing barrages in Egypt, and when these are finished it will be possible not only to bring into use the 2,000,000 acres of cultivable land still remaining untilled in Egypt but to proceed with important drainage schemes which will bring large areas of marsh land and shallow lake in the Delta into cultivation. Moreover, all this can be accomplished entirely without detriment to the needs of the Sudan, where there are yet vast areas only needing water to be harnessed to the service of mankind.

Liberty by Any Other Name

WITHIN a few weeks following the repeal of Wisconsin's state enforcement code by the Legislature now in session, the claimed personal liberties of both legislators and laymen have been rudely and unceremoniously challenged by federal authority. The affront, in the eyes of those who have taken offense, was the more serious because it was perpetrated in the city of Ripon while distinguished visitors and guests were celebrating there the founding of the Republican Party seventy-five years before. Many members of the State Legislature were in attendance, at least theoretically, though it is averred that not a few of these were being served, at the time of the raid, in the saloon which was located near the hall where the ceremonies were being held.

These legislators, it is said, left the city in disgust immediately following the raid, apparently feeling that they had been poorly paid for their efforts to restore threatened personal liberties to themselves and those of their constituents who had voted for the repeal of the regulatory statute. They had overlooked the important fact that they had not, in like manner, effected the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment or the Volstead Law. These binding enactments, as has been more than once pointed out, are equally binding in every state, no matter what the attitude of a particular state may be in the matter of their observance or enforcement.

Threats are made that a resolution will now be adopted by the Legislature condemning the course of federal agents who interfered with the unofficial program. One member of the Assembly is quoted as having said that operations of the officers were "a disgusting, gratuitous insult to the decent, law-abiding citizens of Ripon, and the Republicans of Wisconsin." It is hardly to be believed that the people of Wisconsin as a whole will applaud the legislator's characterization. Law-abiding persons must realize that, in the last analysis, they are governed, whether they desire it or not, by the law of the land. The processes of secession are not so simple that a majority of the members of a legislature, even with the approval of a majority of those voting at a referendum election, can absolve a state or its people from the obligation imposed by the Federal Constitution.

What! Written Speeches?

THE Grand Council of Geneva, which has so far followed the tradition of British parliamentary procedure that rules the written speech out of order, is to consider a proposal permitting this practice. The Journal de Genève argues that the adoption of such a plan would destroy all interest in the debates of the Grand Council. For the efficiency of parliamentary institutions, in its view, depends on the interchange of ideas and the thrust and parry of keen argument.

Anyone who has attended the meetings of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva, when set speeches are delivered from manuscript, can hardly fail to agree with the Journal de Genève. There is often a repetition of the same arguments, which reminds one of the endless procession round a circle invented to punish prisoners in China. What a relief when an orator like Aristide Briand mounts the tribune and, throwing aside his notes, fires off an extemporary speech attacking his critics and defending his position! Then the benches fill up; at last there is life in the discussion.

It may be argued that Aristide Briand is a natural orator, and that if the ordinary man is to compete with him he should be allowed to commit his ideas to writing. But orators can acquire their ability. They speak well because they have a thorough grasp of their subject, because they are armed at every point to win in a sharp contest of wits. They must burn the midnight oil if they are to succeed in impressing an audience. They must be trained as athletes for their task. On the other hand, almost anyone can put a few superficial ideas on paper and read them. The written speech often is the refuge of the man who knows that he is at a disadvantage in debate.

American Literature: A New Era?

IN DECOROUS, yet confident, agreeable gray covers, the new periodical, American Literature, makes its entry into the world of formal scholarship. Its editors make no apologies. They declare that the need for such a publication has been evident to all students of American literature. As Emerson said of the Dial, it speaks to a public of its own, a new-born class long already waiting.

For there is an American literature! And almost overnight—that is, really, since the war—the academic world has discovered it! Formal courses in American letters have multiplied with astonishing rapidity in all higher institutions of learning; and research, yes, even for aspiring doctors of philosophy, in this field has become respectable. Volume one, Number one, of the new journal is a belated but welcome recognition that American literature has arrived as an officially approved study.

America's national attitude toward its national literature has long been divided between the extremes of self-abasement and bumptious self-adulation, and many of the more prominent American critics have not escaped from the snare of both extremes. Of late, however, the whole conception of American civilization has been enjoying an overhauling, as witnessed by the deluge of volumes on "the American adventure," "the American experiment" and the revaluation of American life. And naturally American literature has come in for sweeping interpretation. This wholesome process found definite expression in an arresting and penetrating collection of essays sponsored by the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association under the title, "The Reinterpretation of American Literature." It is this same group, led by a vigorous band of younger scholars, which now launches the new periodical.

The range of the publication does not include contemporaries, for the editors would not duplicate the general literary magazines of the day. Its aim is to afford a separate outlet for the numerous investigations and revaluations of American literature as an expression of a distinctive civilization. Such a venture, one can hardly doubt, will meet with widespread welcome and eager interest, manifested by those who look to American literature as a focus for expressing and guiding the larger and more exact interpretation of an important reflection of American life.

Presents With a Purpose

"OLD IRONSIDES!" In the Navy Yard in Boston she lies, the famous frigate Constitution, the reconditioning of which was authorized in 1925 by Congress, when it empowered Curtis D. Wilbur, who was then Secretary of the Navy, to receive contributions for that purpose. The restoration has been steadily progressing and is nearing completion, but all the necessary funds have not been collected. A national campaign committee was appointed under the chairmanship of Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, Commandant of Boston Navy Yard, and it has done good work. But there is still a pressing need.

It has been said that the glorious service of "Old Ironsides" makes her complete restoration as a memorial to a stirring chapter in American naval history almost a duty. And the work that has been so well begun cannot be allowed to fail at this late date. To assist in raising the needful monies there have been constructed out of the various parts of the vessel numerous articles which are especially suitable for gifts. There are, for instance, book ends made of copper and lead from the old ship in the shape of steering wheels, or made of oak in the shape of a cannon rising vertically out of an oak block. The restoration at present under way will save the frigate, it is estimated, for another hundred years. "Old Ironsides" still flies her stainless flag after a career in which she met the enemies of that flag on forty occasions without a defeat. She must not meet defeat on this last occasion when she is fighting that destruction which hostile shot could not bring to pass. Faith must be kept with her. It is her due.

The Literary Class-List

THE readers of the Daily Telegraph of London have recently been exercising themselves over the relative merits of Goldsmith and Johnson. The supporters of Goldsmith have plainly a strong case, for he wrote one of the world's most delightful novels, a charming comedy, and at least one accomplished poem, a literary record which in its way has never been beaten. And, anyhow, who reads Johnson nowadays? The creator of Johnson's fame, say his detractors, was not Johnson but Boswell. It may well be so; but only if the creator of Goldsmith's fame was not Goldsmith, but his publisher. After all, the doctor's champions can assert, Boswell only made public property the thoughts of Johnson, which is what Goldsmith's publisher did for Goldsmith. Between the printing of a manuscript and the printing of a conversation, is there really so great a difference?

But the ranking of great men against each other, "as though" in the scornful words of Lord Morley, "they were collegians in a class list" is rather a futile, even if not an ungenerous, business. There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and there is no need for jealousy between them; and the same reasoning applies in the realm of authorship as in the realm of astronomy. What possible basis of comparison is there between a lyric of Shelley's and a proposition of Euclid's, except that they are both short, and both supreme in their differing ways? To laud one writer by depreciating another is but a poor method of giving praise. This business of classifying writers and books in order of merit is an unprofitable occupation, as all must admit.

An unprofitable occupation, yes, but it has a strange fascination that few people can resist. The most illustrious have fallen a victim to its charms in one way or another. Conrad declared himself an enemy to all favoritism, and then immediately gave his readers permission to consider "Lord Jim" better than any other of his novels. One of the most delightful of E. V. Lucas's essays is concerned with an attempt to decide upon the passage in Lamb which his readers would least willingly lose. Whenever Macaulay dined out (and he dined out as often as anyone) he invariably set the company drawing up lists of the world's greatest poets in order of precedence. He was always ready with such lists himself, and they did not always coincide with each other. Dante sometimes coming immediately after Homer and Shakespeare, and sometimes being left out altogether. After all, there is to be said for the class-list habit: it forces one to make clear and definite decisions about the authors one likes, and gives no opportunity for idle and woolly aesthetic chatter.

Editorial Notes

Housewives who perhaps have delayed housecleaning awaiting the arrival of next winter's coal and its accompanying dust, or who, having just finished the cleaning, are annoyed by fuel delivery, will doubtless rejoice in the fact that coal can now be treated so as to be dustless not only at the time of delivery but for some time after storage in the bins.

Wisconsin business men have won a notable victory after a two-year fight to bar dog racing, for a measure to put a stop to this "sport" needs only the Governor's signature to make it law. Not only will the unenviable surroundings of the "sport" be removed, but the chief participants—the dogs—will doubtless hail the act with three rousing barks.

Louisiana has instituted a campaign against illiteracy in its jails. Why not institute a campaign against crime outside the jails, so that there wouldn't be any men in them?

Immigration is increasing in Canada, 300 live Swedish reindeer, the largest shipment ever made, having recently arrived in that country.

Argosies of the Air

MORE than three-quarters of a century ago Tennyson looked up into the blue of Lincolnshire skies and envisaged "argosies with magic sails." He knew the steam locomotive, but his prophetic vision went far beyond this creeping creature of the iron rails to ships in the skies. These ships, he foresaw, not only would be fashioned for pleasure, but would bear the heavier uses of commerce and would wing their way across nations and the seven seas laden "with costly bales." Men laughed or passed by, deeming the vision of the poet but an intangible fancy.

Today these argosies are in every sky. Over the cities, the green fields and meadows of England, they are soaring in every direction; over Germany and The Netherlands; France and Spain; out over the blue Mediterranean to Palestine and Syria, Egypt and Africa; over many lines of the United States and Latin-America, Asia, Australia and on to the bottom of the world with Commander Byrd in the antarctic.

This is an age of inventive genius, when today's wonders are the outgrown playthings of tomorrow. But in the vanguard of modern progress, the development of transport stands out as one of the great romances.

Boston, of course, bears the palm for having possessed the earliest railway of record in the United States—a short tramway in Beacon Street, built in 1807. Just a century ago, however, the first practical application of the steam locomotive was made in the United States. The Stourbridge Lion, an English-built locomotive, was placed on the railway from Carbondale to Honesdale, Pa., in August, 1829.

* * *

At that time, west-bound emigration was at its height. Prairie schooners—the long canvas-covered, ox-drawn wagons—were crawling along the emigrant trails at two miles an hour. That, too, was the golden age of steamboating on the Mississippi River, when the trip from Louisville to New Orleans took two or three weeks, and only 80 per cent of the goods brought down from the Ohio to New Orleans ever reached their destination. The other 20 per cent was lost in the snags and currents of the river.

About the same time George Stephenson in England, who had been ridiculed for his assertion that it was possible to construct a locomotive which would run twenty miles an hour, was vindicated when his Rocket, on Oct. 14, 1829, won the prize offered by the Stockton & Darlington Railway for the best high-speed locomotive. It had covered thirty-five miles in 110 minutes, and later actually traveled twenty-nine miles an hour.

Incidentally, the Stockton & Darlington, which four years before had put on "the first railway passenger coach in history," conveyed its patrons at the high pressure maximum speed of twelve miles an hour and an average speed of five miles an hour, until Stephenson's new locomotive opened the way to greater possibilities.

Nine years after the victory of Stephenson's Rocket, the British Government took official cognizance of the new means of transportation by an Act of Parliament transferring the mails from stagecoaches to trains on all routes then in operation.

Of course, this marked the first step in the passing of the historic post chaise in England, and there were not lacking those who deplored the gradual disappearance of the romantic postboy with his merry "Yo-yo-yo-yoe!"

Who does not recall the difficulties of post-chaise travel so vividly set forth in the adventures of the redoubtable Samuel Pickwick, Esq., when he accompanied Mr. Wardle, for instance, in the wild chase after Miss Rachel Wardle and that most outrageous creature, Alfred Jingle?

"Pretty situation, pretty situation, for the General Chairman of the Pickwick Club," reflected Mr. Pickwick, as the chaise started off on its fast and furious journey, "damp chaise, strange horses, fifteen miles an hour—and 12 o'clock at night!"

* * *

In 1830 there were only twenty-three miles of railroad in the United States and only 121 miles in all the world. Great Britain and Ireland boasted fifty-seven miles of railroad and France twenty-four.

From 1830 to 1893—the year of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago—is a jump of sixty-odd years. Railroading in the United States had made history since that modest twenty-three miles of road was built.

One of the remarkable achievements in railway transportation recorded in connection with the Exposition was the operation daily of a train between New York City and Chicago—about 1000 miles—at the rate of 48.4 miles an hour.

It was ten years after the Chicago Exposition—on Dec. 17, 1903—that Orville Wright, the first "bird man," made his historic hop of 120 feet in a heavier-than-air machine in twelve seconds on the dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., and Wilbur Wright, on the same day, flew 852 feet in fifty-nine seconds. This was the turn of the century. A new era was dawning, and transportation was girding itself for greater achievement.

Barely thirteen years after the Kitty Hawk hop and twenty-three years after the Chicago Exposition, Ruth Law, on Nov. 20, 1916, flew a Curtiss biplane from Chicago to New York in 8 hours, 55 minutes and 35 seconds—flying more than 110 miles an hour.

From the prairie schooner to the thundering Pacific 4-6-2 locomotive, with its 43,800 pounds of tractive effort, was a long call. But even the speed of the Pacific 4-6-2 now seems a snail's pace compared with that of regular airplane service, which has cut the distance between New York and Chicago in half, and clipped almost two-thirds from the number of hours required to cross the continent. And yet, only forty years ago, and four years before the World's Fair in Chicago, covered wagons were still creaking over the Oregon trail.

But now the prairie schooner has passed into history, the Mississippi River steamboat has yielded its predominance to the railroad and the airplane. The traveler from Louisville to New Orleans can now cover the distance in thirteen and a half hours of actual flying time.

* * *

Airplanes flying over regular mail routes travel 30,450 miles daily—only 176 miles less than the total railroad mileage in the United States when Abraham Lincoln entered the White House. These air lines traverse thirty-seven states, touching at 108 cities, which are centers for trade areas, with a population of 69,000,000.

Just ten years ago, Alcock and Brown made the first transoceanic flight. Two years ago a dozen persons successfully crossed the ocean by air; and transatlantic flights scheduled to take place this summer include the transportation of several hundred persons.

Progress in communication has paralleled that of transportation. During the first decade of vigorous steam railroad development, Morse perfected his invention for transmitting messages over the wires and took out his patent in 1837. It was almost forty years later that Alexander Graham Bell devised a method of transmitting the voice and produced the first telephone in 1876.

Twenty years later, Marconi took out a patent on his system of sending signals by electromagnetic waves, without the use of wires—now known as radio—which, developed in connection with the telephone, has made it possible during the past few years to radiocast events over the entire world.

Recently a newspaper correspondent, soaring 1000 feet above the New Jersey meadows, conversed by radio telephone with his office in New York City just as conveniently as though he were calling his city editor from a telephone booth in the Grand Central district. After this, it is easy to envisage the day when instantaneous and continuous communication will be possible between any airplane in flight and any part of the country.

But perhaps the achievement of radio appears most vividly in connection with the exchange of news between points in New York City and Commander Byrd's expedition in the antarctic.

Commander Byrd, for instance, returns to his base in Antarctica after an exploration flight in the Stars and Stripes, swoops down to a landing on the glittering waste of snow, and within thirty seconds—almost before he has taxied to a stop—the news is received in New York City. The message, sent direct from the moving airplane, has traveled almost half around the world in the time required for the second hand of a watch to move halfway across its dial. And, so dependable is radio communication now, the message was relayed only once in its transit from the antarctic ice fields to the Forty-second District of New York City—by the Byrd flagship, the City of New York.

During his five-hour flight, which he undertook on a brilliantly clear afternoon "as casually as a flight over Long Island," Commander Byrd viewed 10,000 square miles of hitherto unexplored territory, discovered a new island and fourteen mountain peaks.

What a contrast with the arduous three-year journey of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen thirty-three years ago, when he crossed the Polar Basin from New Siberia Island to open water north of Spitsbergen. Dr. Nansen himself was reported to be considering a flight over the Polar Basin this year from Nurmansk to Nome—about 4000 miles—in a dirigible, which would accomplish the journey in three or four days.

The Byrd Expedition is in daily communication with New York City. Recently, the chief of the radio service responsible for sending and receiving the messages, said that "not a single night of communication with the Byrd Expedition has been missed since Commander Byrd left New York seven months ago."

Indeed, the Byrd Expedition gets out a daily newspaper which is compiled from a 1500-word summary of world news transmitted to the antarctic at 1 a. m. from New York City. Members of the expedition who are interested in special types of news, radio queries on certain events which are promptly answered.

Contrast this with Dr. Nansen's description in "Farthest North" of the eagerness with which, in July, 1896, he and his companions awaited the arrival of the Windward with "tidings on board from the great world far beyond" after their three-year sojourn in the arctic regions.

And when the Windward arrived, what news there was! One of the most thrilling narratives the crew had to tell was how scientists could now "photograph people through doors several inches thick." "I confess I pricked up my ears at this information," Dr. Nansen remarks.

* * *

"Not the least remarkable" of the new developments which he learned "was the interest which the whole world now seemed to take in the arctic regions."

And when Dr. Nansen at last arrived in the harbor of Vardo Haven, Norway, "before the anchor was dropped," he and his companion Johansen were in a boat "on our way to the telegraph station." Dr. Nansen carried under his arm a bundle of nearly 100 telegrams containing news for which the world had been waiting more than two years. Incidentally, this was the same year that Marconi took out the patent for his wireless system.

In the decade that followed, Marconi made wonderful progress in perfecting his system and ever pressed onward with his research. It had advanced far before the airplane came. The last decade has seen the airplane take its place as a recognized, established vehicle of commercial transport. It took its place in practical development right alongside radiotelegraphy and radio voice transmission. And since then they have progressed side by side.

Today they supplement each other and form the bulwark of those activities looking to the establishment of international understanding and good will which complete the picture drawn by England's great poet laureate.

Then, when the movement signified in the Briand-Kellogg peace pact comes to full fruition—a goal for which the people of the world are working today—the perfect whole visioned by Tennyson will indeed be realized. The war drum will throb no longer and the battle flags will be

"furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world.
There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law."

E. I.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Need of a National Police

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Just another word about a national police system. I found my theory of national police on the political doctrine of Alexander Hamilton, who with remarkable vision foresaw a period in American life when all groups of people during the incomplete process of assimilation would not be capable of self-government, and when for the security and peace of those who were so capable a strong interwoven central government would be essential. There is nothing undemocratic about this, nothing oligarchial nor autocratic, just an orderly union of government by the better element of society with a greater promise of liberty for these untaught in American ideals than exists today under the questionable merit of Jeffersonian "states' rights."

Every well-ordered country in Europe has placed its municipal police under the control of the national government. Observe the efficiency of the police systems of Italy, France, Germany, England. Go back to the governmental systems of Napoleon, Frederick, Bismarck. They insisted on strong national control of police all over the land. George Washington seems to have favored some such system, but this phase of progress was to develop after his time, and apparently the wise counsel of Hamilton was overruled by the more high-sounding propositions of Thomas Jefferson.

Americans travel about much more than do people of other lands. One may say that the inhabitants of the United States are more interchangeable as concerning their place of residence. Particularly is this true today in an age of easy travel and industrial progress. Thousands surely of the people of America reside in several states during their careers. Therefore there is needed in the United States, more than in any other country, a national control of law enforcement. The obvious incapability and un-Americanism of inhabitants of certain of America's largest and most prosperous cities must be admitted. Why should these communities not be under the supervisory control of the rest of the country? As far as law enforcement is concerned, they should be. I submit that only in this way can laws be enforced at the present time. I do not advocate the meddling into local finances or municipal problems by the Federal Government. But I do say, and my whole theory of law enforcement is based upon this premise, that the cause of law violation is that the law-violating element in the United States is not controlled by the majority! A minority has its power because of the independent law enforcement of municipal and state governments. Government institutions are in the main free of corruption.

Law enforcement! Yes, but a period has been reached when a change is necessary. A time has come when the Jeffersonian theories which, to use the popular phrase, our fathers were high-pressured into accepting, must be revised.

I still contend that there is needed a national police system, a system of police instruction which would place the best of the Nation's manhood in its uniform. There is needed a West Point for police, where young men are taught to work for duty, honor, country, and where high ideals of duty, honor and country completely overcome in the thought of the student any selfish motive or desire for personal gain.

This is a big step, a gigantic revolutionary step, but one that will and must be made on the sure road to law enforcement.

RUSSELL J. MARDEN.

Worcester, Mass.

How About "Keeplaw"?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of May 29, 1929, Fred D. Wheeler asks for another name to indicate a "dry."

Since "scofflaw" has been used for a wet, possibly "keeplaw" could be considered for a "dry."

S. L. C.

Chicago, Ill.